MUSICIAN CHARGED IN PARTY DEATH

Today

All About Russia
Huey Long, as Drum-Major
Successors to Dictators
Turkey's New Anthem
— By Arthur Brisbane —

THE WORLD DISCUSSES President Roosevelt's message to Russia, suggesting recognition and better business. Germany does not like it, Hitler's attacks on Russian Communism having caused the loss of German trade with Russia. Hitler, like some of our "best minds," thought he should be allowed to dictate Russia's form of government. Stalin thought not.

China thinks we approach Russia to protect ourselves "against a Japanese menace in the Far East." We are aware of no such menace. There will be none, for us or Japan, if we mind our business, and Japan minds hers.

An able American engineer, Professor Donaldson, of Cleveland, expert on Soviet industry, says recognition will mean jobs for 300,000 American workmen.

Britons like the Roosevelt move, believing that it will help European peace. At least, Britain says that. The British do not always tell all, recalling, perhaps the saying of the able Venetian Sarpi, *La falsita no dico mai, mai, ma la verita non e ognuno*, "Falsehood, I utter, never, never, but the truth, not to everybody." Or as Solly Wertheim put it, more simply, "For what I'm thinking, you could have me put in jail."

Senator Huey Long retains his nerve, or "pep." Speaking at Shreveport, La., from the platform of a private car belonging to the very rich Couch Brothers, Senator Long urged the importance of "redistributing wealth" in the United States. Then, through the public streets, acting as drum-major, he led the Louisiana University band to the football game.

Lafayette, La., American Legion officials asked the senator if he had said "most of the men who served in the World War were dragged in by the hair of their head." He said that was correct and added, "I didn't go to war, because I had a wife and children to support. I didn't go, because I wasn't mad at anybody, and I won't go the next time, unless they make me, like they did a lot of fellows during the last war."

Senator Long is sometimes mentioned as a "probable dictator," if we ever have one. He would enjoy that job, and says NRA is already a failure.

Lloyd George writes cheerfully, in an article cabled from London to all the W. R. Hearst newspapers yesterday. He says:

"Britain is making visible progress towards economic recovery. Since January our unemployment has been reduced by 566,338. At home there has been an expansion in retail sales. That means that the nation finds more money in its pocket to spend, the natural consequence of an increase in the number of wage earners."

Lloyd George sees "hopeful signs of an ascending spiral, more work brings good wages, these wages increase purchasing power, that creates a demand for goods, thus bringing more work."

Let us hope we shall develop a good spiral of that sort in the United States soon, and that our able men will talk less about dictators and revolution, and do more to help the general recovery.

President Roosevelt, who says we do not need a dictator, is right. It would be bad even if we had a successful dictator, which is hard to imagine. Countries now living under dictator control may live to regret it when these dictators go. The late President White of Cornell reminds us in his life of Von Stein, that Frederick the Great, powerful dictator, was succeeded by Frederick William the *Fat*, "more worthless of the Hohenzollerns. Herein is seen the fatal vice of absolutism (dictatorship). It demands a constant succession of men of genius, and such a succession never has been, and never will be seen."

Just as Prussia had William the *Fat* after Frederick the Great, so France had Charles the Simple after Charlemagne, and powerful Charles the Fifth of Spain was followed by the miserably weak and murderous Philip the Second.

After Queen Elizabeth came the worthless Stuarts, after Henry the Fourth of France the feeble Louis the Thirteenth, and, to cap the climax, Napoleon

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, Tuesday; colder tonight; northwesterly winds.

High tides 1:40 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.
Sun rises 5:06; sets 4:51.
Light all vehicles at 5:21.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 182 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

Scully, Arrested, Hears Murder Warrant

Late News Bulletins

WOLLASTON MAN DRAWS SWEEPSTAKES HORSE

The name of Paul T. Jones of Norfolk st., Wollaston, a Boston salesman, was added to the list of those who may draw big prizes in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes Friday. He was the only Greater Bostonian drawn at Dublin today. Another drawing is scheduled for late today.

SLEEPING SICKNESS FATAL TO CHELSEA MOTHER

Mrs. Frances Flowers, 25, mother of two children, died today from sleeping sickness at Chelsea Memorial Hospital. Stricken Oct. 7, at her home, 122 Beacon st., Chelsea, she lapsed into a coma on Oct. 10.

SUPREME COURT BLOCKS REPEAL DELAY

Washington, Oct. 23 (INS)—The Supreme Court today removed a threat to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment when it refused to review a Missouri case in which constitutionality of the method of repeal adopted by Congress was attacked. Action of the court does not bar future attacks on repeal, but ended the only chance for an early decision.

FRENCH PREMIER MAKES LAST STAND

Paris, Oct. 23 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier today began his last stand in a packed chamber of deputies with thousands of police behind barricades on guard outside the Parliament buildings.

LINDBERGHS ARRIVE IN IRELAND

Galway, Irish Free State, Oct. 23 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here this evening after a short flight from Southampton, England.

MAN KILLED AS BLAST WRECKS APARTMENT

New York, Oct. 23 (INS)—Caught in a mystery explosion which wrecked a part of a Greenwich Village apartment building and sent hundreds of residents of that section terror-stricken to the streets, Raymond Hatch, customer's man for a Wall St. brokerage house, was killed today. Police said the apartment where Hatch was found was listed under the name of Miss Alma Rivers, who was not present.

Wife Fights for Slain Inventor's Fortune

Other Story on Page 3

Behind the steel-grilled doors of the Viscol plant in East Cambridge today a battle, premised on a thug's gun, was being waged for the fortune of an aged German, whose fertile brain gave birth to many important inventions of his era, but never quite understood American banditry.

Adolph Sommer, slain in a $1,000 payroll holdup at the door of the industrial building where he so zealously guarded his secrets, lay in his casket, peacefully awaiting the burial that will be tomorrow, oblivious to the battle that is today. His grey-haired widow, who lived and worked with him in the plant, although they might have retired long ago to some country estate of the kind to which old age aspires, took over the manufacturing end of the business with a power of administratrix issued in probate court.

But in another office, unmindful of her presence and unspoken to, David P. Israel, attorney for the victim, was in control of the books and the financial affairs.

"Mrs. Sommer has been appointed administratrix of the estate, if there is any," said Israel. "That's the joker. There won't be any. The fund of which Dr. Sommer made me trustee two weeks before his death, contains all his tangible assets."

Sommer lay peacefully in his casket a d the manufacturing of the products he had invented went on under a disputed dual control. And after the funeral it expected Mrs. Emmeline Somm-- will appeal to the courts to break the trust claimed by Israel.

From $250,000 to $4,000,000 went the estimates of the estate of the aged inventor, with the romantic

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Poor Clear $19,051 on Sox-Braves Game

Gross receipts of the Braves-Red Sox game in aid of Boston's needy last month amounted to $19,051, Mayor Curley announced today. Of that sum $2800 will be presented the Volunteers of America for work among the poor and homeless and the remainder will go to the municipal welfare department. There was no expenditure of funds by the city, officials of both teams having borne all expenses.

TRAIN KILLS 2 WIVES IN CAR

Two Malden women were flung to their deaths today at Brewer, Me., when a Maine Central passenger train crashed into a stalled auto which their husbands were trying to push from the track.

A small boy was seriously hurt but a baby of 18 months escaped injury in some unexplained manner.

Dead:

Milton, Mrs. Hannah, 55, wife of Isaac Milton, ice contractor, of 62 Chester st., Malden.

Bernard, Mrs. Hartwell, 27, of the same address.

Injured:

Bernard, Milton, four, taken to Brewer hospital.

Hartwell Bernard, the driver, said it was misty and he did not see the approching train until about 175 feet from the Whiting Hill crossing.

He tried to stop, but the car slid onto the crossing and the motor stalled.

The two men jumped out to push the car, the women and children remaining in the back seat. Before they could get the machine in motion, the locomotive swept upon them and the two men barely missed being struck.

Part of the auto was hurled high in the air and the two women with it, the body of Mrs. Milton being found about 75 feet away and the body of the other woman nearly as far.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 23—Today's Treasury balance, $987,618,485. U. S. Customs receipts, $31,343,668.

ROOSEVELT STARTS ACTION IN 'NEW DEAL' FOR U. S. MONEY

RADIO PLAYER IS HUNTED IN DEATH

Warrant Out for Bond as Woman's Body Is Found in a Hotel

BULLETIN

A warrant charging manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Sylvina Marsh was issued to police today in municipal court against Anthony J. Bond, 35, singer, musician, of Summer st., Everett.

Pictures on Page 3

A Boston radio and ballroom trombone player, living in Everett, was sought for questioning today in connection with a gay party at the Hotel LaSalle on Warrenton st., which ended in death of a Malden woman and disappearance of the musician.

The dead woman was Mrs. Sylvina Marsh, 29, estranged wife of Charles F. Marsh of 375 Salem st., Malden, and mother of three children. She and her husband separated in 1925, he keeping the children.

Her body was found on a bed in the hotel room and according to Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, she died of acute alcoholism, but there were marks on her face which police say require an explanation.

The musician, who, according to the police, is Anthony J. Bond, left the hotel Saturday night, saying he was going out for a short time. He did not return.

MOTHER OF THREE.

A bellboy later found a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door, but the door was ajar and he looked in and discovered the body. The couple had registered as Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns of New York but initials A. J. B. were found on toilet articles.

Bond has been playing for some time with one of Boston's most popular orchestras, but has not reported for work for two weeks, according to the leader, who said he understood the trombonist was ill.

The three children of the dead woman, who never understood why she was away so much, are also unaware that she is dead.

"I want to keep it from them as long as possible," their father said, after returning from his sad trip to view the body.

SEPARATED EIGHT YEARS

The children, Geraldine, 10; Shirley, 9, and Charles, Jr., 12, ran off to school as merrily as ever. Their father, stifling his feelings, later went out to make his daily rounds, looking for work.

"We were married in 1920 here in Malden and we separated eight years ago last month," he said. "The last I saw of her was about a year ago, but she came to see the children three or four months ago. She had that privilege.

"We separated by mutual consent. Each of us agreed not to bother the other."

The couple registered at the Hotel LaSalle Friday afternoon and judging by the empty bottles found in the room, one or both of them had done considerable drinking.

Nothing was heard from them until Saturday afternoon when a bellboy went to inquire if they intended to remain over another night. The man handed another night's room rent out of the partly-opened door. He left that evening and the body was found Sunday afternoon.

German Bid for Keaton

Hollywood, Oct. 23 (INS)—Buster Keaton, film comedian, today considered an offer to go to Germany to make comedies.

SCULLY 'KING' DEATH TRIAL IN 10 DAYS

Solomon Suspect Is Jailed Without Bail in Solomon Case

Picture on Page 5

Within 10 hours of his arrest James H. Scully, sought for nine months for the slaying of Charles "King" Solomon in the Cotton Club, was arraigned in Superior Court today and slated for an early trial, probably within 10 days.

Scully, seized at Upham's Corner, Dorchester, was arraigned today only on the indictment warrant charging him with larceny of $200 from Solomon, night club and racket "king," and he was held without bail and lodged in Charles st. jail.

There, in compliance with the statute which says that a person charged with murder may not be arraigned on that charge until 24 hours after the warrant has been read to him or her, Scully listened soberly to the reading of a warrant charging him with the killing of Solomon. On this charge he will be arraigned tomorrow.

At today's arraignment, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederick T. Doyle informed Judge Louis E. Cox that Scully will be listed for trial on the Nov. 1 list, and when he is tried a co-defendant will be John T. O'Donnell.

SEIZED AT BREAKFAST

O'Donnell was acquitted of the murder charge several months ago, with John H. Burke and Frank Karlonas, but has been held ever since in Charles St. Jail awaiting trial on a charge of being an accessory before the fact of the Solomon robbery.

Scully was taken into custody by Detectives James V. Crowley and Thomas Conaty, only a few hours after he had returned to Boston, after an absence which began the day after the Solomon killing.

Scully, who was eating breakfast in a restaurant, offered no resistance when Crowley and Conaty placed him under arrest.

He told police he had left his companions in Florida a few days after the shooting of Solomon in the Cotton Club, and had not seen them since. "I ain't got nothing to say," he added.

His arrest is the fourth to be made in connection with the slaying of Solomon.

REFUSES TO TALK

Scully was taken to police headquarters and photographed and fingerprinted. When an attempt was made to question him formally, however, he refused to talk, and declared:

"I ain't saying nothing."

He also refused to talk when the police stenographer, William Shanahan, was sought in by Inspector Harry M. Pierce in an attempt to obtain a formal statement.

Of the two other men named in the indictments as aiders in the slayers of Solomon, James "Skeets"

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Colder Is Forecast For Boston Tonight

The temperature dropped 12 degrees this morning between 5 and 9 o'clock and the weather bureau issued a prediction of "cold" tonight. Some sections of New England were experiencing temperatures of about 20, and there was a good deal of snow falling in Canada. With the coming of the cold snap the weather should clear up. The wind will be from the west and northwest.

Our Burden of Debt

By Julius Berens

Financial Editor, New York American

THE United States, taking the whole population and its geographical and political units as a single entity, is in the position of an individual or corporation WHICH CANNOT MEET ITS DEBTS.

When a corporation or individual reaches that stage where he or it cannot meet its obligations, there is bankruptcy or receivership.

The debtor and the creditor get together and seek an equitable arrangement whereby both sides may secure the greatest possible MUTUAL benefit. Usually, there is a scaling down of the debt.

This is preferable to the complete economic demise of the debtor.

It is a course of action dictated by reason and self-preservation FOR THE CREDITOR AS WELL AS THE DEBTOR.

Usually a receivership is arranged during which the debt burden is alleviated in accordance with ACTUALITIES.

* * *

A NATION is no different from its component parts.

The debt burden, national, private, municipal, in the United States has become intolerable.

The private debt is equally impossible of being carried under existing circumstances.

The major problem of the depression—the very solution of the depression—then logically rests in the debt burden.

If the debtor is relieved, equitably and reasonably, both creditor and debtor benefit.

It is one of the recurrent ills of capitalism that a major operation is required at intervals over the centuries whereby overburdening debt loads are reduced on national, even world-wide, scale.

This is not the first time in history that debts have so burdened a nation that DEVALUATION of the monetary unit has been FORCED BY CIRCUMSTANCE AND REASON.

* * *

IT IS claimed by exponents of orthodox economic reasoning that such readjustment of debt constantly is proceeding.

It certainly is, but at what a toll!

For corporations, the readjustment comes

Continued on Page 2 Column 6

BOSTON WIDOW STOCKS SPURT BOUND, ROBBED ON GOLD PLAN

Mrs. Louise Palmer, of Beacon st., Back Bay, believed to be the widow of Harry R. Palmer, former Boston advertising man, was robbed of $200 in cash and two rings valued at $2750, after being bound and gagged in a Baltimore hotel room, according to dispatches from Baltimore today.

The widow, 38 years old, told police that a woman and two men entered her room shortly after midnight, took her from her bed and tied her up.

One of the male burglars suggested that she be chloroformed, but when Mrs. Palmer pleaded with them the trio decided against giving her the anaesthetic.

Not until another guest of the hotel reported hearing a woman sobbing and groaning was the widow's plight discovered and her release effected.

Mrs. Palmer told police she was in Baltimore for the Maryland horse racing season.

New York, Oct. 23—Stocks and commodities spurted smartly today as traders drew renewed inflationary hopes from President Roosevelt's announcement of a controlled gold market and his emphasis on higher prices for staples.

Wheat registered extreme advances of more than 4 cents. Cotton was also higher.

The dollar receded moderately in terms of other currencies. The price of gold as fixed by the Treasury was advanced 58 cents an ounce to $29.59.

The British pound spur shot up about 12 cts. against the dollar and French francs gained about 11 points.

Bond prices declined slightly. Gold mining stocks made the most pronounced response in the share market. Homestake Mining jumped nearly $30 to close to $300 a share, then lost about half its gain.

GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVES CALLED TO CONFERENCE

President Gets Much Favorable Reaction to Radio Speech

Dollar Days

President Roosevelt starts day with conference on his new monetary policy. Early executive order on his radio speech announced dollar program expected.

Bankers profess to be bewildered by Roosevelt plan to lift prices by control of dollar in relation to gold. Many think the scheme impossible.

Markets surge upward at opening, sag, then recover as Wall Street and the grain pits digest the new pronouncement from the White House.

(An analysis of the new policy by Prof. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard on Page 2. Other comment on Page 4.)

Washington Oct. 23—President Roosevelt concentrated today on preparations for immediate initiations of his new monetary plans to set a price for newly-mined gold in a drive toward higher commodity price levels and a managed currency.

Jesse Jones, R. F. C. chairman, under whom the policy will be executed, was with the President in the early hours. Later Dean Acheson, acting Secretary of the Treasury, and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the farm credit administration, were at the White House.

It was stated the President had received considerable reaction to his speech last night, principally favorable.

FLETCHER APPROVES

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate banking committee, in a talk with reporters, gave wholehearted approval to the gold purchase policy, and said:

"If the buying and selling of gold doesn't accomplish the results the President has in mind we will know how to deal with it."

The capital was inclined to the view that the Chief Executive is about to make use of an old and tested principle in his effort to increase commodity prices.

It deals with the known tendency of the commodity price level to move upward if the price of gold advances and downward if it drops.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt appar-

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CARVER SEES NO BUYING-POWER WORD IN ROOSEVELT TALK

HARVARD SAVANT CITES PAPER DOLLAR 'REPUDIATION'

Points Out President's Plan May Bring Lower Wages and Reminds That Strikes Are More Frequent

By THOMAS NIXON CARVER
Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University
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The President stated in his speech last night that the farmers of the country will receive in 1933 $400 for every $300 which they received in 1932.

He did NOT state that they could buy more with their $400 than they bought last year with their $300. He is determined to send the prices of farm products still higher.

He did NOT express any determination to give them larger purchasing power over other commodities.

DOLLAR DEPRECIATED

There is to be no stabilization of the dollar until prices have reached a satisfactory level. This means that the inflationary process already begun is to be continued until prices in terms of a cheapened dollar are high enough to be satisfactory.

The paper dollar has already been cheapened by making it less desirable than it was. It is less desirable than it was because no one can now get a gold dollar for a paper dollar.

The government brought this about by repudiating its promise to redeem paper money in gold. Having destroyed confidence by repudiation it is now engaged in the difficult task of trying to restore confidence.

A government-managed gold market is a substitute for redemption. The holderof paper dollars can go to this market and buy gold at some price to be determined from time to time by the government.

PROF. THOS. N. CARVER

MORE STRIKES NOW

Under redemption, the holder of paper dollars could always get a fixed and known quantity of gold for every paper dollar. The promise that gold can always be bought with paper, as wheat, cotton or pig iron can be bought, is better than nothing. But it is not the same as the promise to redeem paper dollars in definite quantities of gold.

Under this plan for a gold market the purchasing power of paper dollars can be controlled by changing the quantity of gold that will be paid for them. It is virtually the Fisher dollar, now called managed currency.

It may work if people can regain confidence in a government that has repudiated its promises to redeem paper money in gold. A government which has once debased the currency may do it again under political pressure. Cheapenin the dollar is a way of helping debtors and injuring creditors.

Editor's Note: Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver, distinguished economist of Harvard University, author of "The Present Economic Revolution in the United States," has written for International News Service his opinion of what President Roosevelt's newly-announced gold purchasing policy will mean to the United States.

MASTER CODE FORBIDS SALES BELOW COST

More Than a Million General Retail Concerns Are Affected

Washington, Oct. 23 (INS)—The great master code for the nation's retailers forbids selling goods below cost and exempts from all its provisions any merchant operating a store employing fewer than five persons, it was disclosed today when the code was made public at NRA headquarters.

The code, which applies to the more than 1,000,000 general merchandise stores, was signed last night by President Roosevelt in order that it would become effective before Nov. 1. It goes into effect next Monday.

The cost plus 10 per cent "stop-loss" provisions, demanded by the six major retail trade associations, were eliminated and replaced by other loss limitation provisions.

LOSS LEADERS FORBIDEN

The substitute provisions permit a trade authority set up in the code to add a percentage above actual invoice cost whenever it wishes to check "predatory price cutting" or "cut-throat price competition."

All forms of "loss leader" sales, the most widely used form of advertising in the retail field today are strictly forbidden.

In exempting retailers employing less than five workers, the President made a direct concession to small store owners in the agricultural area of the country.

In the new "loss limitation" provision, retailers in communities with less than 2500 population according to the 1930 census "which are not part of a large trade area" also get special exemption.

In an executive order the President exempted retailers employing fewer than five persons from the provisions of the President's reemployment agreement as well as from the provisions of the retail code, which supplements the agreement. He made it possible for the smaller retailers in the agricultural area to retain their Blue Eagle without living up either to the code or the reemployment

Judge Parks Plane, Gets Summons

Kansas City, Oct. 23—Casimir John Joseph Welch, justice of the peace, got two tickets when he went to Manhattan, Kas., to attend the Nebraska-Kansas State football game.

One was for admittance to the Stadium. The other was for illegal parking of the airplane in which he flew to Manhattan.

The plane, Welch explained, landed on a golf course, because the pilot couldn't find any other suitable place.

CHIMES WRING CONFESSION

Miss Margaret Ellis, 49, of Fairfield st., Back Bay, was being held on suspicion by police today while they checked with officials in Seattle, Wash., on her story that she stole $1000 from a laundry concern in that city last June 24.

Miss Ellis walked into the Back Bay station yesterday and told Lieut. Andrew J. Hurley that chimes from a nearby church had aroused strong religious impulses in her, which induced her to confess. She said she was alone and penniless, but that she had a position in which she was going to start work today. She said she decided to confess to relieve her mind of further mental torment.

She said she was employed as a cashier in the laundry in Seattle and left that city June 24 with $1000 of the firm's money. She said she went to Los Angeles and then to Boston, spending money lavishly all along the route.

INSULL VERDICT DELAYED

Athens, Oct. 23—After a special Sunday session taken up by Samuel Insull's defense attorneys, the Greek Court of Appeals has delayed until Tuesday its decision on the United States' second demand for Insull's extradition.

At the close of the second day of court proceedings, which will be resumed Tuesday, it appeared likely that Chief Justice Panegyrak's himself would cast the deciding vote for or against extradition. The four other justices, according to reliable sources, are said to be evenly divided.

Criticism of the attempt of Insull's defense battery to "influence the court" by introducing surprise affidavits made out in Chicago by Dr. John Henry Wigmore, dean emeritus of the law school of Northwestern University, was voiced by Public Prosecutor Reghanacos.

Accused Lawyer

Atty. Abram J. Berkwitz of Beacon st., Brookline, accused in disbarment proceedings today before Justice Field of Supreme Court. Jurors in cases in which Berkwitz was counsel admitted taking bribes.

Story on Page 3

MERIT CLAUSE IS DEFINED

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt, recording his approval of the retail code, took notice of the recurring disputes over the "merit clause" in industrial codes today with a notification to the NRA that it was understanding that there was nothing in the labor clauses of the industrial control law to interfere with the "bona fide exercise of the right of an employer to select, retain or advance employes on the basis of individual merit."

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, made the presidential communication public. The question has been somewhat of a thorn in the NRA side since the controverted clause was allowed in the automobile code, Johnson banning it thereafter.

The President wrote that the labor clause of the industrial law "does clearly prohibit the pretended exercise of this right by an employer simply as a device for compelling employes to refrain from the rights of self organization, designation of representatives and collective bargaining, which are guaranteed to all employes."

Johnson said this statement had been made necessary because of the extended controversy over the legal provision of a free right of labor to organize, which caused numerous industries to attempt to write the "merit" clause into their codes.

East Boston Youth Held in Gem Break

Edward Lawler, 24, of Meridian st., East Boston, who was captured yesterday while allegedly looting the window of a Washington st. jewelry store he had broken will be placed in the lineup at police headquarters today, and then questioned by Deputy Supt. McDevitt, before being taken to court.

Police believe his capture will solve many of the recent breaks in jewelry store windows.

'Al' and Black Derby Draw Crowd at Chicago Fair

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP)—Today was Alfred "Al" Smith's day at the World's Fair, and the weatherman gave promise of being more charitable than he was Saturday, when a steady downpour necessitated postponement of special ceremonies planned in honor of the former New York Governor.

"AL" SMITH in Black Derby

But as far as the exposition was concerned Smith saw it pretty thoroughly yesterday when, sporting a black derby instead of his traditional brown one, he visited it twice in company with Mrs. Smith and a party of friends.

The big event on today's schedule was the formal program this afternoon in the court of the Hall of Science, where Smith promised to speak on a subject which he refused to reveal beforehand.

While he made his way from one end of the grounds to the other yesterday on an intensive sightseeing tour he was followed by crowds of admirers.

The former Democratic standard bearer was in a jovial humor and kept others in a continuous uproar by his witticisms.

As the day drew to a close and he had visited the Science and a number of other buildings, dropped in at a few of the Midway sideshows including "The Streets of Paris," had himself televised, and crossed over in one of the sky ride cars, he said he didn't know when he'd had so much fun.

Today Fair officials have promised free admission to the grounds of all wearers of brown derbies in honor of Smith.

U. S. CREDIT OF $500,000,000 FOR SOVIET

Administration Plans Near Completion for Large Purchasing

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Washington, Oct. 23—In anticipation of early recognition of Russia, the administration has virtually completed plans to extend credits to the Soviets to purchase $500,000,000 in American goods this year, Universal Service learns.

When Soviet Foreign Minister Litvinoff arrives in Washington next month to confer with President Roosevelt, he will find the United States prepared and anxious to do business.

Preliminary overtures from Russia, transmitted some time ago, that it was in the market for American goods, hastened the President's decision to open recognition negotiations. Officials foresaw a quickening of the recovery program.

PURCHASES PLANNED

From authoritative sources it is learned Russia notified the United States that if given reasonable credit faculties it will purchase at once:

Four hundred million dollars worth of machinery and railroad equipment.

Fifty million dollars of raw cotton.

Thirty million dollars of cotton yarn and cloth.

Twenty-five million dollars of livestock, representing most of the present American surplus.

Cheered by this prospect, the President communicated with Moscow and set machinery in motion here to provide the necessary credits. Russia asked at least five years to repay, and a credit of no less than 50 per cent on purchases.

BANKERS TO HELP

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation and private bankers and industrialists will participate in the credit plans.

Leading bankers and industrialists, in private conferences here, have given assurances of their cooperation.

The administration is convinced, after careful study, of Russia's sound financial condition. The Soviet government has a gold reserve of $401,000,000. It is considered a safe credit risk. Moreover, Russia is producing more than $50,000,000 in new gold this year, which can be applied to foreign purchases.

Litvinoff to Travel to America Incognito

Moscow, Oct. 23 (AP)—Foreign Commisar Maxim Litvinoff hopes to travel incognito to Washington for his conversations with President Roosevelt and will leave Moscow without revealing his route to America, the time of his arrival there or the identity of those who will accompany him.

CHICAGO GANGS UNDER PROBE

Chicago, Oct. 23—A United States Senate sub-committee opens its investigation into racketeering and kidnaping today in the hope that the testimony of scores of victims and other citizens who have promised to appear would aid it in preparing an effective legislative program.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York, chairman, said that law enforcing agents, including police officials, judges, prosecuting attorneys and criminologists of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, had also promised to appear.

Going even farther in an effort to learn all there is to know about the operations of the underworld he invited the general public to participate in the discussions and said all sessions would be open.

Our Burden of Debt

Continued From First Page

through bankruptcy or receivership. The same is true of individuals.

Governments are no different.

An entire nation can get into such position.

The United States today is in that position.

Total debts of all kinds upon the back of our population today are estimated to exceed TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND MILLION OF DOLLARS—two hundred BILLION dollars.

This, roughly, equals TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS for every man, woman and child in the United States.

If it were conceivable that each creditor could and would sit down with each individual debtor and arrange a revision of debts, the debt problem might be solved.

But this is not possible.

* * *

MOST CREDITORS in blind selfishness would refuse to adjust debts downward.

Most debtors would demand inequitable reduction.

But a reduction in the debt load is urgent that the whole population may not suffer further from the consequences of an intolerable condition.

There are some who argue that they have no debts.

They deceive only themselves.

Everyone is debt-ridden. Every person in the United States is carrying debts, if not private then public.

In the absence of individual initiative or willingness to readjust the debt burden, it remains for a NATIONAL readjustment TO BE EFFECTED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

This can be accomplished by dollar devalution.

(This article is the second of a series dealing with the nation's monetary problems. The third article will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

ENORMOUS LOAN TO CUBA UNDER SENATE FIRE

Crowder Reported Island Too Poor; $80,000,000 Borrowed

Washington, Oct. 23 (INS)—A national sensation, that will cast some reflection on the State Department in the Coolidge administration, was promised today as the Senate banking inquiry delved into an $80,000,000 loan to the Machado government of Cuba by the Chase National Bank of New York.

The Senate investigators were armed with svidence showing the loan was opposed by the late Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, while American ambassador to Cuba. He reported that Cuba was too poor to make such an enormous loan. Later, after Crowder had retired and a new ambassador was sent to Cuba, the negotiations were completed and the loan executed. The Cuban government has made a technical default this year, although the Chase bank lent it enough money to pay off the American investors.

After probing the Cuban loan, the Senate inquiry probably will turn to Harvey C. Couch, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, because a mysterious letter, signed with his name, was found in the files of the Chase Bank. It referred to telephone conversations with C. S. McCain, chairman of the bank's board of directors, and mentioned the Seaboard Airline Railway's bonds, which have been defaulted. Couch denied writing the letter.

Albert H. Wiggin, $100,000-a-year retired chairman of the bank, is to be questioned.

The Chase loan was one of several which literally bankrupted the Machado government as it tried to pay off the heavy installments as they became due. Part of the loan was used to build a $25,000,000 capitol building, described as one of the most lavish structures in the world.

Tuesday . . .
A Dramatic Dress Sale!
Just see what you think of these $2.95 dresses! Only 375, so better come early. Plenty of sizes 38 to 52.
GILCHRIST'S
CASH and CARRY
BASEMENT
375 New Dresses
$2.95
Silk Crepes
Rayon Crepes
Failles
Angora weaves
cotton backs
Jerseys
Knitted wools
Autumn Rust
Frosty Green
Frosty Blue
Chinese Red
Black, Brown
Navy, Checks
What a "catch" of latest fashion! Soutache braid, satin trims, tuxedo ties, restrained wing shoulders. Some seconds of $3.95 to $7.95 dresses. For misses, women, and up to 52 for larger women.
40 Striking New Styles
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

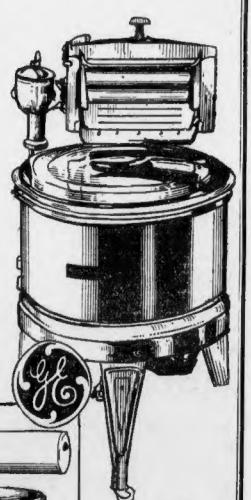
at **Hovey's**

That Women KNOW Value Was Proved By the Tremendous Response to This Sale

General Electric Washer and Ironer

Both For

$69.50



The Former Price Was $104 . . A Saving Of $34.50 On The Spot

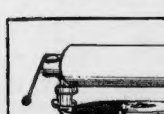
- Saves Time
- Does Perfect Work

Washer has full size porcelain enamel tub, modern agitator, trouble free motor, safety wringer with balloon rolls. Ironer fits right on wringer post, operated by washer. Extremely easy to operate.

NOTE

General Electric Shop Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings Until 9 P. M. Use Summer St. Entrance

May Be purchased on Hovey's Budget Plan. $5 First Payment puts Ironer and washer in the home.



Stop in for demonstration. No obligation.

JURY BRIBE LINKED TO THIRD LAWYER IN DISBARMENT CASE

BAGMAN STATES HE PAID $30 ON COMMON

Testimony Involves a Politician From South Boston

Pictures on Page 2

With a South Boston political aspirant the alleged "bagman," historic Boston Common was used last winter as a payoff grounds for fixed jurors, according to testimony at disbarment proceedings against Attorney Abrah J. Berkwitz of Pemberton Building and Brookline.

This testimony was given Justice Fred T. Field of Supreme Court by Thomas F. Connolly, 28, a South Boston truck driver who served in the fifth civil session of Suffolk court.

Connolly described Charles P. Maguire, a fellow juror, as the payoff man in an alleged fix that involved five jurors on a case in which the client of Berkwitz received a favorable verdict.

Maguire was identified as Charles P. "Chick" Maguire, candidate for City Council and well known throughout Greater Boston as an amateur showman.

"GOT OUR ORDERS"

The other four, Connolly testified, were a William Jenson, Owen Devlin, Maguire and John J. Pimenthal.

Berkwitz is the third Boston lawyer to face "jury fixing" charges in the latest drive to purge the legal profession. The case of Wilfred Keenan is still under advisement by Judge Charles Donahue. Charges against Atty. Lowell A. Mayberry recently were dismissed.

Under direct questioning of Frederic A. Crafts, prosecutor for the special commission for investigation of illegal practices by attorneys, Connolly said the five first talked of the "fixing" in the corridor of the courthouse. At first it was a general conversation about "we ought to be able to make some money on this case."

Q.—Was anything said about what you were to do or for what you were to be rewarded? A.—That was discussed in a later conversation.

Q.—Give us the second conversation? A.—Well, as the case was going along we were told to bring in a certain verdict.

ONE SOLD FOR $30

Q.—Who told you that? A.—I think it was Maguire.

Q.—For whom were you to bring

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Roosevelts Received by Pope Pius

Vatican City, Oct. 23 (AP)—Pope Pius today received Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, daughter of former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, in private audience.

They were accompanied by Enrico Galeazzi, Rome representative of the Knights of Columbus.

The Pope talked with Mr. Roosevelt cordially, said he was greatly interested in following the activities of his father, President Roosevelt, was grateful for the President's recent speech before the Catholic Charities organization in New York and expressed his best wishes that Mr. Roosevelt's program would produce prosperity.

GERALDINE MARSH

In Tragic Shadow

CHARLES P. MARSH
Husband of Dead Woman

ANTHONY BOND
Sought for Questioning

Sisters Wed at Twin Nuptials

Two couples, principals in a double wedding ceremony at St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, yesterday, were on honeymoon tours today.

The brides are sisters and had been in the employ of the New England Telephone Co. for many years. They were formerly Miss Mary Doyle and Miss Dorothy Doyle of Albian st., Somerville.

The former married Harold J. Worden of Fellsway West, Medford, while her sister became the bride of Michael S. McDonnell of Laurel ter., Somerville. Each couple attended the other

SHIRLEY MARSH

WIFE INSISTS TRAIN VICTIM WAS SLAIN

Police Say Musician Killed Self or Died in Accident

Refusing to accept a police verdict of suicide or accident, Mrs. Anna Forsberg, attractive wife of Gordon Forsberg, 31, whose mangled body was found on the New Haven railroad tracks early yesterday, insisted today that her husband had been slain.

In seclusion at the home of relatives in Dorchester, the young widow repeated again and again, **"He was murdered."**

FOUND ON TRACKS

Police, who started their investigation into Forsberg's death with the theory he was a murder victim, announced early today that he had died accidentally or taken his own life. In spite of this announcement, however, it was stated they would continue their probe.

Forsberg's body, terribly mangled, was found on the tracks near the foot of Cumberland st. and under a pedestrian overpass. He could have easily jumped or fallen from the overpass to the tracks and been struck by the train, it was pointed out.

The murder theory was strengthened early yesterday when police received a telephone call from an unidentified woman. The call came to Back Bay police at 5.35 a. m. but could not be traced.

FIVE MEN FREED

The woman speaking informed police they could get information about Carleton's death at a club in Carleton st. Officers went there but could find no club there. They went to a club in Claremont st. and took five men in custody as suspects. They were released late yesterday after convincing police they had no connection with Forsberg's death.

Information given police by fellow members of the band in which Forsberg played, led police to place strong credence in the suicide theory last night. The musicians said Forsberg had seemed depressed and melancholy for the past month or more. He said he was having trouble but refused to discuss it, the musicians said.

'Twas Murder! She Claims

GORDON FORSBERG

Gordon Fosberg's body was found on the railroad tracks at Cumberland st., Back Bay, yesterday. But the widow of the Hotel Westminster musician refuses to believe that he preferred death under the wheels of a locomotive to life. When police notified her of the tragedy at her home in Pembroke st., South End, she cried before she collapsed, "He was murdered and his body tossed to the tracks." (Boston American photo.)

RAID NOTE CLUE TO SOMMER KILLERS

Gunman Sent a Warning to Girl Residing in the South End

Rumors of laxity in connection with the $40,000 bailing of Charles Hoffman, ex-convict and gunman, were under investigation today as search continued for Hoffman and others wanted for the slaying of Adolph Sommer, aged Cambridge inventor and manufacturer.

An attempt s bein made to learn why Hoffman was granted special privileges and permitted to obtain his release on bail, when he was wanted in both Suffolk and Middlesex Counties for armed robbery, and in New Jersey as an escaped convict.

NOTE WARNS GIRL

While authorities exchanged heated denials of responsibility for Hoffman's release, raids in the South End and Nashua, N. H., were announcesful in apprehending the gunman and his companions who killed Sommer in a $1000 holdup.

The South End raid was on the room occupied by Miss Noreen Crosby, 31, of Providence, a friend of Hoffman, who said she had not seen him for two years.

Police found a note which they said was written by the man sought, reading: "Don't come here to meet me when I get out. Wait for me where you are. The coppers are trailing me." It was signed "Ray."

Outside Nashua heavily armed police raided a roadhouse believed to be the hideout of Hoffman and his gang. A search revealed no trace of them.

FREED DESPITE CHARGES

Another puzzling angle of the Hoffman case was the revelation that Boston police knew he had jumped his bonds the day after he was bailed from Charles st. jail, although his official default did not occur until last Friday, the day of the Sommer murder, when he was scheduled to appear in Suffolk Superior Court, police knew about it in September. Furthermore they instituted a secret search for him, it was learned.

Neither the police, district attorney's office nor Middlesex County authorities notified officials of Charles st. jail that he was wanted for any charges except that in Suffolk Counts, according to Deputy Sheriff James Morris.

While nonetimes a fight was being waged for the control of the business of Sommer, said to include valuable scientific secrets.

EX-SECY. DOAK IS DEAD AT 51

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—William N. Doak, 51, Secretary of Labor in the Hoover cabinet, and railroad union labor leader, died of heart disease today at his home in McLean, Va.

Born at Rural Retreat, he attended school at Bristol, Va., finishing at business college there.

He was the first Secretary of Labor born in the United States, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and William B. Wilson, his predecessors, both being born in the British Isles.

Starting as a trainman, Doak became interested in labor questions and from 1908 to 1916 was general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Norfolk & Western system.

From 1916 until he became Secretary of Labor, three years ago, he was legislative representative here of the brotherhood.

Red-Haired Robber "Greets' Residents

Police were today seeking a red-haired bandit who greeted Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lorenzo of 20 Wahan st., Roxbury on their return home, by holding them up and robbing them of $3.55. The bandit, who had ransacked the house, was waiting in the front room for the Lorenzos.

'L' LOSES HYDE PARK BUS PLAN

Public necessity and convenience do not require the operation of buses by the Boston Elevated between Cleary sq., Hyde Park, and Walcott sq., over River st., West Glenwood ave., New Allen st. and Park Park ave, the state public utilities commission ruled in dismissing petition to operate over that route.

The commission said the district in question is adequately served by Pierce Bus Line., Hyde Park board of trade objected to allowances of the Elevated's petition.

Charles P. Marsh of Salem st., Malden, who identified the body of a woman found in the Hotel La Salle, South End, as that of his estranged wife, Mrs. Sylvina Marsh, 29. A musician is hinted in connection with her death, having spent some time with her at the hotel. She was the mother of three children, two of whom are shown here, Shirley, 9, and Geraldine, 10. (Boston American photos.)

Nudist Chief Faces Michigan Court

Allegan, Mich., Oct. 23 (INS)—Fred Ring, Michigan's apostle of the back-to-the-nature movement, who with his attractive wife, Ophelia, operated a nudists' camp near here, goes to trial today on a charge of indecent exposure.

His wife faces similar charges.

The trial is the culmination of legal rulings since the Sunshine Sports Club, rendezvous of prominent Chicago and Michigan devotees of the nature cult, was raided on Labor Day. Mrs. Mary Angiers, of Chicago, who owns a summer home near the colony, complained that she would see naked men and women.

Sheriff Miller and State Trooper Bert Peek raided the camp and said they found the Rings, 17 men, and women and several children frolicking unclad.

BANCROFT LEFT ALL TO WIFE

The entire estate of Gen. Hugh Bancroft, including his financial publishing businesses, is left to his wife and four children in his will which was filed today in Suffolk probate court.

There was no statement of the estimated value of the estate. The will was made June 15, 1926, and appended to it was a codicil made last February and changing the executors.

The real estate and personal belongings including furniture, plate and automobiles are left to the widow, Mrs. Jane W. W. Bancroft.

The remainder, consisting chiefly of his publishing properties, is left in trust for the benefit of Mrs. Bancroft and the children, Mrs. Mary Bancroft Badger, wife of Sherwin C. Badger; Mrs. Jessie Bancroft Cox, wife of William C. Cox of Cohasset; Hugh Bancroft, Jr., and Miss Jane Bancroft, noted horsewoman.

Hunter Mistaken for R. I. Woodchuck

Smithfield, R. I., Oct. 23—Charles Lyons, 28, of Nasonville, received a score of shotgun pellets in the face and shoulder when his brother-in-law, George Menard of Spragueville, fired at his cap, thinking it was a woodchuck. The men were hunting in the Mountaindale section of the town.

TRIAL STAY FOR JESSIE'S KIN

Andrew Fyfe, Jr., brother of Mrs. Jessie H. Costello, Peabody poison murder widow, was not ready for trial today when he faced non-support charges in Peabody court.

Judge Daniel C. Cummings granted Fyfe a continuance for a week after police agreed.

Young Fyfe, against whom a similar charge was forestalled during the August trial of his sister, last week "hit the trail" at the revival of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson. His wife now lives with friends at Manchester, Vt.

ITALIAN BAKERS ON PAY STRIKE

Most of the Italian bakeries in the North End, West End, South End and East Boston, which supply dough throughout all Greater Boston, were closed today as several hundred bakers went on strike for higher wages.

The strike was called by the union after a meeting with some of the employers at which the bakers demanded an increase from $30 to $40 a week and later offered to compromise for $35.

Sluggers Routed by Would-Be Victim

Cambridge police have a hunt on their hands for two "slugging" holdup men, whose second victim in two days was Myer Joseph, 57, of 20 Wilbur st., Cambridge. He was knocked down near his home but fought off the robbers who fled without getting any money. The previous victim was Harry Meere of 235 Lake View ave., who was robbed of $20 after being beaten near his home.

Marconi Predicts Home Radio-Telephone Talks

Los Angeles, Oct. 23—Music and the spoken word, brought into homes from great distances, clear from any trace of interference . . .

In times of war or emergency, fort talking to fort, ship talking to ship, over narrow aerial lanes, without the diffusion that makes it possible for hostile ears to overhear . . .

Television, so improved that world happenings may be watched as they occur . . .

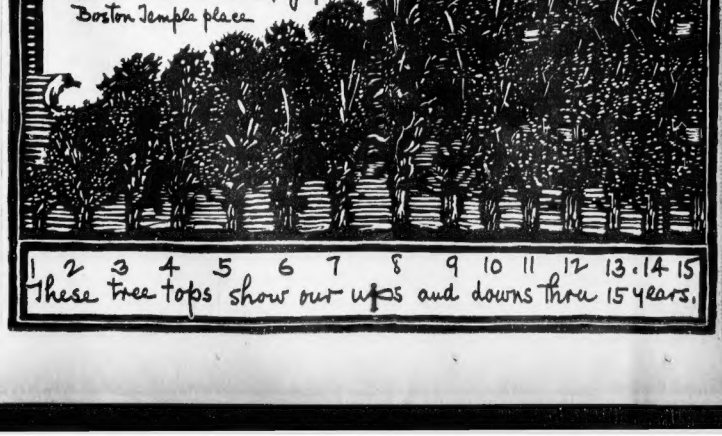
Radio-telephone communication from the home instrument so extended by the magic of micro-waves that, almost literally, the world is brought within talking distance . . .

These are possibilities—some of them approaching realization—that Guglielmo Marconi sees in the development of wireless communication.

"Nothing is impossible," he said in an interview here, "I cannot say positively that all these things will come—but we are drawing nearer."

"The micro-waves—wee things, some of them less than half an inch long as compared with the hundreds of meters of present commercial waves, hold vast possibilities, he said.

"One thing that is most important is that we can direct them," said Marconi. "Not only do they travel without gathering static and interference, but we find that they can be held into an angle of two or three degrees from the starting point."


Jays Birthday Days are announced for Monday, October 23d thru Tuesday October 31st, you may deduct one fifth (20%) from the price tags of anything you buy here because its our 15th. Birthday—Jays Boston Temple place
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
These tree tops show our ups and downs thru 15 years.

ROOSEVELT GOLD MARKETING PLAN TO RAISE PRICES

Elevation of Commodity Rates Set as U. S. Goal Before Any Decisive Move to Stabilize Currency

Washington, Oct. 23 (INS)—A new policy of domestic monetary adjustment, embracing establishment of a government market for newly mined gold, stood revealed today as President Roosevelt's latest onslaught against the forces of depression.

Mr. Roosevelt outlined his program in a nationwide radio address and hourly reasserted his words of several prior speeches—that success could not be won in a day, but he promised to continue the drive towards better times and said the nation was going in the right direction for that goal.

Besides announcing he would immediately set up a government market for gold, the President said he intended throwing a billion dollars behind his credit and finance program to pay off depositors in closed banks.

BANKING REFORM

To this he added the promise that the banking structure of the nation would be so built up a majority of the country's financial institutions would be in a position to participate in the deposit insurance phases of the Glass Banking act, effective next January.

Announcement of a federal gold market was the newest move revealed by the President. He declared the American dollar was too greatly influenced by international trade, the internal policies of other nations, and political disturbances. He followed this assertion with the statement that it has become necessary for the government to take into its hands control of the gold value of the dollar at home. He said:

"MARKET FOR GOLD"

"I am going to establish a government market for gold in the United States. Therefore, under the clearly defined authority of existing law, I have authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy gold newly mined in the United States at prices to be determined after consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury and the President.

"Whenever necessary to the end in view, we shall also buy or sell gold in the world market."

The new step was described by the President as a "policy, and not an expedient."

Treasury officials frankly confessed they did not know the specific object to be gained by establishment of the Federal gold market, but were unanimous in declaring Mr. Roosevelt has made a careful study of the situation.

"Our troubles will not be over tomorrow, but we are heading in the right direction," the President said in his broadcast.

4,000,000 BACK AT WORK

While there was no specific reference to the farm strike in the West, the President inferentially touched on it when he said:

"In the vast majority of cases, in the vast majority of localities—the NRA was given support in unlimited measure. We know there are chiselers. At the bottom of every case of criticism and obstruction we have found some selfish interest, some private axe to grind . . .

"Doubtless prophets of evil still exist in our midst. But government credit will be maintained, and a sound currency will accompany a rise in the American commodity price level."

The executive asserted that approximately 4,000,000 of the ten million men and women abnormally idle six months ago have been reemployed. He added that this reemployment was continuing. He observed that where the average farmer was getting $300 a year ago for his crop, he is now getting $400.

PRICE RISE FIRST

Very definitely, the President assured that he has no present idea of specifically inflating the currency. Such a move he declared would be unwise. He said:

"Some people are putting the cart before the horse. They want a permanent revaluation of the dollar first. It is the government's policy to restore the price level first. I would not know, and no one else could tell, just what the permanent valuation of the dollar will be. To guess at a permanent gold valuation would certainly require later changes caused by later facts.

"When we have restored the price level we shall seek to establish and maintain a dollar which will not change its purchasing and debt-paying power during the succeeding generation. I said that in my message to the American delegation in London last July. And I say it once more."

Inflation Dead, Europe's View

Announcement by President Roosevelt that the United States would go into the market for purchase and sale of gold was interpreted in some European capitals as an indication that America had decided upon stabilization on a sound money basis.

League of Nations circles viewed it as a move toward a stabilized currency, some of them commenting that a rise in prices would make the payment of fixed charges easier.

Paris observers saw a virtual stabilization in the plan, one of them describing it as a rejection of inflation with "an inflationary bubble broken."

Comment was lacking in Berlin pending a more complete report of the President's remarks.

British interpretation was hearish, the dollar opening at $4.97½ to the pound sterling and almost immediately falling to $4.99½. Saturday the dollar closed at $4.93 to the pound.

Roosevelt's Plan Rifts Wall St.

Continued From First Page

ently plans to control the amount of gold stocks in the country, a factor which economists agree is a direct bearing on commodity prices.

ARBITRARILY FIXED

Many were quick to point out that although the United States has quit the gold standard, our currency still has a gold backing, and that consequently domestic price level are still figured against a gold base.

The President proposes to fix arbitrarily a price for gold with a market established in the Reconstruction Corporation.

Thus, if the administration should increase the number of dollars which an ounce of gold would bring, it was argued, there would follow an automatic advance in the number of dollars that a given quantity of wheat or other commodity would command.

Of equal importance, it was suggested, is Mr. Roosevelt's plan to buy and sell gold in the world market as the domestic situation may require. By this plan he could increase or decrease the amount of gold in the country.

Wall St.-White House Cleavage Widens

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—The cleavage between Wall Street and Washington, often-discussed phenomenon of the Roosevelt administration, was emphasized anew today by the reception high finance gave to the President's latest speech.

The New York Times, seeking to find out what the leaders of this headquarters of monetary orthodoxy thought about the Roosevelt plan to lift prices by controlling the value of the dollar in relation to gold, interviewed several of them. The newspaper said:

"Out of ten of the most important banks and economists in Wall Street who were asked to comment on the plan, only two could find any favorable aspect to the proposal, and these two expressed the gravest doubts.

"The others were frankly disconcerted, although some of them suggested that a fuller study of the President's program might reveal redeeming features which did not at first appear."

BANKERS BEWILDERED

The paper said the plan "bewildered orthodox bankers and economists" who found it "completely at variance with tested monetary precepts. "There were some, however, who expressed the belief that although it was 'a new and undeveloped idea,' it might turn out to be 'a pretty good thing.'

U.S. Will Fix Own Gold Price—Roosevelt

By J. R. BRACKETT
Associated Press Business Writer

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt apparently has determined that, so far as gold is concerned, the American price level will be fixed at home.

In line with the theory of many economists, including Dr. G. F. Warren, presidential monetary adviser, the President evidently intends to employ gold prices in extending an influence over general commodity prices on the grounds that gold is the basic factor in fixing the average of other prices.

Up to now world gold prices have affected home prices considerably. Studies show that average commodity prices in this country have followed quite closely the price of gold as it fluctuated in world markets.

STOCK MARKET EFFECTS

Security prices on the stock market have offered a parallel example.

As world gold prices have been affected by numerous "accidents of international trade" as the President describes it, the prices of commodities in the United States also have fluctuated with less regard to internal conditions. The President's new monetary policy will seek to curtail the influence of these "accidents." In order that he may chart more efficiently his plans for managing money.

The world price of gold has been affected by speculation, by fear that France might leave the gold standard, by acts of governments in buying and selling gold, and by other factors having little to do with world trade which normally would fix gold prices in accordance with the need of one nation for gold to buy another nation's products.

SHIPMENT OF GOLD

Whether the fixing of gold's price here means that the free shipment of newly mined gold from this country is to be ended or limited remains to be seen. If however, the home price is to be independent of the world price, it would appear that gold bought or sold in this country would have to bring a higher price than the world market.

If free shipment were still to be permitted, a local price might not be effective if the world price were higher. However, if gold could be bought and sold only in the United States or if the home price were always higher, such a price would be effective.

Since the President stated that prices in this country must go higher it would seem likely he intends to fix the price of gold accordingly. He has not pledged himself to any particular means of fixing gold prices, but economists generally believe it should be regulated according to the general commodity price level.

CHANGE IN RATIOS

The theory of a variable gold price as explained by Dr. Warren in his book "Prices," is that the price of gold should be the same as its value. Gold heretofore had a fixed price, but a variable value. At one time 23.22 grains of gold, the legal amount purchasable for a dollar, may buy one bushel of wheat, and at another time two bushels as the price of wheat goes down. Gold's value increased, but its price in dollars was the same.

Warren, and other economists of similar mind, hold that the gold price should be changed in ratio to all prices, so that a bushel of wheat, for instance, would always buy approximately the same number of dollars.

Thus if the price of gold were raised to where $2 would be necessary to buy 23.22 grains of gold, then if the price of wheat advanced to $2 a bushel, the wheat owner would still get the same amount of gold or dollars for his wheat and the gold owner would get the same amount of wheat.

There is considerable controversy, however, as to whether the price of gold actually is so all-important in fixing prices, and further whether it is possible or desirable to control the price artificially.

THOMAS LOOKS FOR INFLATION

Washington, Oct. 23 (INS)—Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, who sponsored the Thomas amendment which conferred wide inflationary powers on the President, said today his interpretation of the President's speech last night was that he would devalue the gold content of the dollar. Authority to do this up to 50 per cent was contained in Thomas' amendment.

"I understand," said Thomas, "that the President proposes to fix the price of gold to be purchased. He can establish a higher price for gold, which will mean a lower gold value of the dollar, and commodity prices will thereby be increased in terms of currency.

"If he increases the market price of gold and thereby decreases the value of currency, it will go a long way toward meeting the problem before the country. I am certain that is what he intends to do."

GENEVA SEES INFLATION END

Geneva, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt's gold pronouncements generally were viewed in League of Nations circles today as a gradual move toward a stabilized currency and the gold policy hitherto observed by Great Britain.

Experts thought the President's move means if there is a speculative bear raid against the dollar the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will step in to break it.

Robber Leaves Watch as Clue

A bandit who left a wrist watch behind him was being sought by police today as one of two men who held up and robbed Ralph Blacker of $30 in the doorway of his home, 53 Brookledge st., Roxbury. In the scuffle the watch became unfastened and dropped to the floor.

If, however, the dollar shows a tendency to depreciate because of a rise in prices, these quarters believe that tendency would not be resisted.

The experts called attention to the League concerning prices as harmonizing with the Roosevelt program.

THEBAUD DOCKS AT GLOUCESTER

Gloucester, Oct. 23—The schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, queen of fishing banks. She is in fine condition.

Thebaud will soon return to the the Gloucester fishing fleet, has returned to her home port from the Century of Progress Exposition. The 1 im Gloucester schooner was sent to the exposition to represent Massachusetts and the state's oldest industry.

"Wynne Gibson's Beauty Secret helped me to become really popular" . . . says MARJORIE MAW, of Cincinnati

1 "It's no fun watching other people have all the good times! Men *liked* me but I was being 'left out' of things. It made me simply heartsick."

2 "One week-end I visited a married friend and suddenly I realized how gloriously lovely *her* skin was compared to mine, and she is five years older! 'Why not take Wynne Gibson's advice . . . use her beauty care as I do?' she said."

RKO-Radio Star

The girl with a radiantly lovely, smooth skin is bound to be popular. I've found Lux Toilet Soap keeps my complexion exquisitely soft and smooth. It's a simple care, but it really brings skin loveliness!
Wynne Gibson
This is Wynne Gibson's advice

3 "I started using Lux Toilet Soap at once. From the first I liked its perfume, its exquisite lather, its gentleness. Then I noticed my skin was taking on new loveliness!"

4 "Day by day my complexion grew more radiant . . . soft and clear. I was simply overjoyed—and *does* it make a difference to have a nice skin! I found out! Men certainly like soft smooth skin!"

Read what a Scientist Told Hollywood Stars about their Beauty Soap!

"Skin grows old-looking through losing certain elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful. Gentle Lux Toilet Soap, so readily soluble, *actually contains* such precious elements—checks their loss from the skin."

FOR *every* TYPE OF SKIN.

TREADWAY SEES FIGHT BY G. O. P.

Washington, Oct. 23 (INS)—Bitter opposition to the Roosevelt legislative program in Congress next winter was forecast today by Rep. Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the powerful House ways and means committee.

Returning to Washington as a member of a special committee studying tax laws, Treadway said:

"Mr. Roosevelt offers the comparison of a quarterback of a football team. I don't think there is any occasion to run this government on strong-arm methods.

"If the people won't accept these methods you can't enforce the law any more than you could prohibition."

W. End Man First Hunt Season Victim

The first accidental shooting of the hunting season was reported with the arrival at Massachusetts General Hospital of William Pohorchy, 36, of 53 North Russell st., West End. He was shot through both hands at Stoughton by a companion, Frank Calzen.

FALL SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Sale—New Dresses, $2.88!

Oh! what grand news this is! The New York Dress Mfg. Co. have reduced hundreds of dresses from higher prices to only $2.88! And just in time for Hallowe'en Festivities. All this season's styles and from their regular stocks. Everything you could want in styles and materials—plenty of novelty wools—silks—satins, prints, etc. Take my advice and shop early—they won't last long at the price. Also transparent velvet dresses have been reduced to $6.75. For real values go to the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., 2nd floor. The largest upstairs dress shop in Boston.

I Know What Arch-Grip Comfort

really means, for in my travels up and down the avenues, and through the shops, I walk miles each week—in Arch-Grips! And I like a smart shoe, too,—that's another very good reason why I wear Arch-Grips. Though they're designed for freedom, grace and comfort, Arch-Grips are styled in the newest and smartest footwear fashions. They come in sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to EEE. I like Arch-Grips' moderate price, too, only $5. De Luxe Arch-Grips, $6. A tip to the wise, buy now, before increased prices become effective. WILBAR'S, 166 Tremont street.

Another Lepie Outstanding Value!

New Cottage sets, sketched for you, for $1.97! The "forgotten" kitchen is a thing of the past. Today it is as glorified as the

living room, and the cottage set sketched is really a de luxe addition to ANY kitchen! Double border of gay binding add a colorful note to the cushion dotted Marquisette curtains, with their plaid percale bow tie-backs and attached valance. LEPIE'S feature them in brown, blue, green, and red, for $1.97! It pays to buy at LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy street, Lib. 3969. Mail Orders, 15c extra.

A Common Fault

in many otherwise attractive women is their neglect of a common defect — superfluous hair. Mollie Rapport, Electric Needle

Specialist, is an expert with both the single and multiple Electric needles. Her skilled hands can remove this ugly growth painlessly and permanently! She has many physicians' references and 16 years' experience. Miss Rapport is also . . teacher of Electrolysis. Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Rm. 310. Tel. Hancock 7288.

To Crown a Mode of Elegance

Well of Paris has created—and Filene's present—Zibeline, a new glamorous perfume, with a voluptuous, languid, lovely scent! Even the name, Zibeline, is a glamorous one—it's French for sable—and it will add a bit of romance to your new costumes and furs—whether sables or not! Perfume, like jewels, must be chosen with the greatest care. For distinction, and elegance, nothing so confirms a woman's reputation for chic, as a perfectly chosen perfume! The exotic aroma of Zibeline brings to mind thoughts of romantic Russian women wearing rich Sables—Brilliant scenes in the courts of royalty—Oh! everything that is grand and luxurious! But to be practical, most distinctive perfumes are beyond our budgets, in price, but I know you'll be as pleasantly surprised as I was to find that Zibeline comes in exquisitely designed bottles, enclosed in sealed packages from $3.75 to $12! Quarter-once bottles, $3.75; Half-ounce bottles, $6.50; One-ounce bottles, $12; or in bulk, as little as $1 a dram. You'll find this entrancing new perfume, Zibeline, in Filene's Toiletries Shop, on the Street Floor.

It's a New Idea! L. MAX, Jr.

presents the time-saving, money-saving idea of re-waving your old permanent! Just by adding a curl here and there he can restore all the charm and beauty to your old permanent. L. Max, Jr., gifted son of a famous father — is noted for that studied attention which is the first principle of individual hair-dressing. Why not let him design a permanent expressly for you? The Junior L. Max is an expert hair colorist. Prices most moderate. No charge for consultation. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

Sample Hat Sale, 95c!

Here's good news for my columns thrifty readers! The Boston Wholesale Millinery, New England's largest Upstairs Millinery Store, bought a thousand new sample hats at a great price concession! The savings are passed on to you in this Sample Hat Sale! You'll find smart new felts, velvets, crepes, and some satines, in their collection, brimmed or turban models, in all headsizes, and all colors! No simply cannot afford to miss that grand sale! The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY, is on the 3rd Floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 TEMPLE Place, at Washington.

Brides, If You

take your Priscilla's advice you can save from 50 to 85 per cent on the cost of your wedding stationery. The new Relief Processes, which society has acknowledged as correct, makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery—with all lettering in Relief—without the cost of engraved plates. Special: Wedding Announcements or Invitations, $8.50 per hundred. Other designs, $9 to $16 a hundred. For free samples visit, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 67 Summer St., Boston. Telephones Liberty 9256.

—Sloane's— Boston's Newest Fashion Shop

is the talk of the town! And no wonder! For you'll agree that Sloane's fascinating dresses—created by a creation of America's foremost designers—are the cream of fashion and quality! You'll find stunning silks, clever wools, sheers, and crepes, all with those important "details" that are only found in distinctive clothes! Best of all, these lovely frocks are only $7.90! Sloane's also feature regular monthly charge accounts. Don't wait another day to visit this exciting new store. SLOANE'S is at 40-42 Winter Street.

Eugene Wave, $6!

Hollywood Cone Winders

It's impossible to wear the new hats that frame the whole face and back of your head without having soft, flattering curls. Have a glorious Eugene Permanent at Lillian Cunningham's $6 complete! She uses Hollywood Cone Winders to create permanent ringlets and a soft, deep wave. Permanent Ringlet ends alone $3! Miss Cunningham is an expert hair colorist with 20 years' experience—Inecto Noioz expertly applied or sold for home use, Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham is at 359A Tremont St., Fourth floor. Over St. Clair's. Tel. Hancock 5463.

There's no Excuse

for allowing superfluous hair to ruin an otherwise lovely complexion! It's so simple to be rid of it forever! Miss Roche, well known Electric Needle Specialist, uses only the most modern and multiple needle equipment to remove superfluous hair safely, painlessly, and permanently. Her prices are no higher for the multiple needle treatments, than for the single needle treatments. In fact she saves you both time and money. Physicians' references. No consultation fee. Miss Roche, 220 Boylston St., Rm. 406. Kenmore 9418.

Devotedly,
Priscilla Price.

O'BRIEN BANS NAZI MEETING IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—The boisterous mayoral campaign, accelerated by anti-Semitism charges and national political ramifications, ran up against Nazi-ism today.

Mayor O'Brien, Tammany candidate, ordered cancellation of a German Day celebration next Sunday on the ground that it was to be turned into a forum on Nazi anti-Semitic propaganda. He previously had refused to speak at the meeting.

Jewish leaders applauded his action, and four issued a statement denouncing the intrusion of racial and religious antigonism in the campaign.

"All citizens should unite in stopping its inception—that un-American, poisonous growth—religious or racial intolerance," the statement said.

It was signed by Gov. Herbert Lehman, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Henry Morgenthau and Felix M. Warburg of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers.

ATTACK BY McKEE MAN

Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the American Jewish Congress and candidate for president of the board of aldermen on the ticket headed by Joseph V. McKee, independent Democratic candidate for mayor, charged Count Felix von Luckner was coming to the United States to take over Nazi propaganda.

The German day meeting, to celebrate the 250th anniversary of German immigration, had been planned by the united German societies. Principal speakers were to be Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, and Heinz Spanknoebel, leader of the Stahlhelm (steel helmet) and Nazi representative in the United States.

STRATEGY FOR O'BRIEN

Fear of trouble at the meeting grew out of information that Spanknoebel planned to have a guard of 400 men on hand at the celebration as "shock troops" to meet anticipated disorders.

Tammany strategy has successfully led the mayor through the maze of radical debate without injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum on the German day celebration enters him against anti-semitism in a definitely favorable light, his advisers believe.

New Cascades Roof Gets Lew Conrad

Lou Walters, producer of shows and extravaganzas at the New Cascades Roof, Hotel Bradford, has scored another victory in the exclusive engagement of Lew Conrad and his orchestra, who opens tonight.

Lew Conrad

Associated again with Conrad will be Eliot Daniel, pianist and composer.

Conrad comes to the Cascades direct from the St. Regis Hotel, New York City.

Lou Walters will present a new review.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25¢ at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Hunt Ends Where It Began

A nine months' nation-wide hunt for James H. Scully, indicted for the murder of Charles "King" Solomon in the Cotton Club last January, ended today in his arrest just where the hunt for him began—in Boston. He wasn't worried a bit as he nonchalantly lighted a cigarette at police headquarters. He has been south most of the time since the killing, he said. (Boston American photo.)

Scully to Face Trial in 10 Days for 'King' Slaying

Continued from First Page

Coyne was reported executed by the underworld, as revealed by the Boston Evening American last week. John Moore, the other man, is still at large.

Scully has been sought unceasingly by police since the six youths involved in the Solomon slaying escaped from Boston. A few days after the killing, police here received a report Scully had been shot to death by Coyne in a quarrel over the division of the Solomon loot.

Little credence was placed in the report, however, and when O'Donnell surrender he intimated that Scully and Coyne were in New York.

Particular attention was given to the search in New York and Providence. Scully, a former boxer, had many friends in the latter city and it was thought he might have sought haven there.

In April it was thought he was captured in New York when Thomas ("Red") Curran, witness in the McDonald assault case, and John Lynch were picked up by police there. Lynch, however, proved he was not Scully and was released.

However, New York police learned that Scully was in that city in the company of Stephen Wallace, alias Guelin, who was being sought in the McDonald case. A trap was set, but the pair eluded capture.

The next word heard of Scully was in July when he was reported seen in Revere. A special police squad was assigned to check on all speakeasies in the belief he might be found there. Since that time, however, no further word had been heard of him until today.

32 INJURED BY TRAIN JOLT

New York, Oct. 23—Two women were injured and 30 other passengers on a New Haven excursion train from Springfield, Mass., suffered shocks and bruises when the train was stopped suddenly after it entered the Grand Central Station here yesterday.

The accident occurred when D. J. Sheehan, a brakeman, pulled the emergency cord as he saw Mrs. Jessie Kaplan of 1150 Dwight st., Springfield, Mass., about to step to the station platform before the train stopped.

The train stopped with a jolt and hundreds of passengers were thrown to the floor. The cries of women and children, who thought there had been a wreck, were heard in the station. Friends and relatives awaiting arrival of the passengers tried to force their way past special policemen and added to the confusion.

N. E. ARMY AIR BASE PLANNED

Washington, Oct. 23 (US) — A drive to obtain public works funds to start a national defense program embracing ultimate construction of 16 great coastal air bases at a total cost of $175,000,000, has been started by Representative Mark Wilcox (D., of Florida).

His opening wedge is a request for $11,500,000 to build the key air base for the national system at Chapman Field, Miami, a project which alone would give employment to 3000 men for 17 months.

The other uses under this plan would be at Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alaska, Maine or Massachusetts, New York or New Jersey, Virginia, South Carolina and Puerto Rico.

The initial cost of each base, equipped ready to operate against the enemy, would be approximately $17,000,000, of which some $11,500,000 would be for the base itself and the rest of planes. At each base there would be 64 bombing planes and 64 patrol planes, all being able to operate at least 250 miles out from shore.

Ball Player Loses Wife for Misplays

Seattle, Oct. 23—Mrs. Pauline Grafton, seking a divorce from Poland Grafton, baseball player, said that two days after their wedding her husband broke her little finger; a month later he broke her nose, a few weeeks later he broke it in a different place; then he broke three of her ribs. She got the divorce.

Auto High and Dry After Road Chase

San Rafael, Calif., Oct. 23—To State Traffic Officer F. H. Farley's demand of "Where do you think you're going," the answer was obviously: "No place."

ROBBERY NEAR MAYOR'S HOME

Search was being made today for two holdup men who robbed Alfred Thompson, attendant at a filling station in South Huntington ave., a short distance from Mayor Curley's home, last night and escaped with $12.

The pair drove into the station and asked for water for the radiator. After Thompson had obliged he was confronted with guns and forced to hand over his money.

Lupe Velez Sets Date for Her Wedding to 'Tarzan'

By REINE DAVIES

Hollywood, Oct. 23 (US)—Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller will be married in Las Vegas about October 30, she revealed to me today and declared that her idea of an ideal honeymoon is one on which "you forget completely that you are married." So immediately after the ceremony, Senora Weissmuller plans to tear up the marriage certificate and forget.

But that is like Lupe. She recognizes the convention, that is, she has sort of a nodding squaintance with conventions, but that is all.

Since her earliest childhood she has sought happiness by being herself, and only once did she desert her philosophical code. That was when she first came to Hollywood. Her naïve audacity was considered delightfully daring.

So Lupe, striving to please, added an extra dash of paprika and carried on accordingly. Then she abruptly changed and seemed subdued. When asked why, she said: "Because it make me unhappy to be anything but myself."

BRUSH SUFFERS SECOND SHOCK

New York, Oct. 23 (US)—Mathew C. Brush, widely-known financier and former president of the Boston Elevated Railway Co., is confined at his home here with a second paralytic stroke suffered within four months.

Brush recently returned from the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago where he was first taken ill while honeymooning with his bride, a former secretary.

Patrol Loses Wheel, Prisoners Scared

It's bad enough to be arrested for drunkenness without being scared half to death, according to William Minor, 45, of Shawmut ave., Roxbury. Minor was a passenger in the Roxbury Crossing station patrol when a rear wheel came off as it was rounding a corner. No one was injured.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

BEAUTY grows in leisure moments while her gas range gets the dinner

It takes time to be beautiful. Time to bathe, to use creams and powders, comb and brush, to dress with care. Time to let rest and relaxation iron out the traces of work and worry.

TIME to be beautiful—it's always time to be beautiful. And there is always extra time in the home with the all-gas automatic kitchen, the kitchen that thinks and works for you while you are out of it.

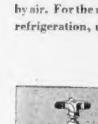
The newest gas ranges, for instance, will cook an entire meal without attention. Put the dinner in the oven, set the time and temperature controls, and the range does the rest! Special menus, hundreds of them, have been prepared for this kind of cooking, menus for meals that are delicious, tasty and wholesome, meals that give you hours of leisure.

These new gas ranges are inexpensive to buy and operate, like other gas appliances in the modern kitchen. Visit the nearest gas office; discover how much gas can add to your life when used in modern ways.

ICED IN SILENCE

Gas refrigerators are not merely quiet but absolutely silent, for the heat from a tiny gas flame makes ice without a sound. They are cooled entirely by air. For the most economical refrigeration, use gas.

PLENTY OF HOT WATER



Automatic gas water heaters provide hot water at the turn of a faucet. Many have tanks of rustless Monel Metal, which will outlast your house and always provide sparkling, clear hot water.

Great American Gas Servant — THE BETTER FUEL

THE GAS COMPANIES OF GREATER BOSTON

WARD 17 CLUB SET TO BATTLE OVER MAYORAL CHOICE

Foley Expected to Get Endorsement In Dorchester Tonight; Newman Smokes Out Straddlers

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The battlefront of the turbulent Democrats turned to Dorchester today and the endorsement of a mayoralty candidate promises to rival the fiery meeting in Faneuil Hall Saturday night.

The scene tonight will be headquarters of the Ward 17 Democratic Club, Lithgow building, Codman sq., and the participants will be many of the city's Democratic leaders who are also members of the club.

Outstanding in these is John W. Newman, president of the Democratic city committee, whose gavel pounded in vain at Saturday's meeting. Others include Senator Owen Gallagher, Representatives Thomas Dorgan and Frank McFarland, City Councillor Thomas Burke, and William Gaddis, assistant to Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

The free prediction today was that Foley would receive the Dorchester endorsement but not until a hefty battle had been waged in a manner parallel to the Faneuil Hall fiasco.

Another development on the Democratic horizon today was a move by Newman to "smoke out" those who are on the fence in the mayoralty contest.

EXPECTED YELL

In a letter to every individual member of the committee, Chairman Newman has asked for an immediate reply to this question: "Do you intend to abide by the committee's endorsement of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley?"

Newman said that those who fail to reply within a reasonable space of time will be classified as not only against Foley but as opposed to building up the organization to the position of importance that it once occupied.

The chairman made much of the pledge that Foley gave the organization when he accepted the committee's endorsement in Faneuil Hall last Saturday night. The pledge was to consult the members in matters affecting their wards and to do everything in his power to build up the organization.

And in discussing the turbulent Faneuil Hall convention, the chairman said it was expected that the Democratic candidates not endorsed would put up a fight and try to set up the smoke screen that the convention was packed. With the election but two weeks off, reports of big campaign chests are being talked of, heard more and more. One of these reports that is going strong is that one of the Republican minority candidates is going to dump $2000 in each of the 22 wards.

STICKS TO ISSUES

Tonight Dist. Atty. Foley and his accompanying speakers will address three large rallies, in addition to several smaller gatherings, at the Girls Latin School, Longwood ave.; Mary Hemingway School, Adams and King sts., Dorchester; and the Gilbert Stuart School, Richmond st., near Dorchester ave.

Rep. James W. Hennigan, ex-Rep. Francis J. Hickey and Albert A. Sullivan, chairman of the Ward 17 Democratic ward committee, will be the presiding officers. Accompanying Candidate Foley, in addition to Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and other speakers, will be James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, who made the nominating speech for Foley at the Democratic City Committee convention in Faneuil Hall. The district attorney stated today that he will continue to ignore personalities in his campaign and stick to "issues, facts and whole truths."

Announcements stating what their positions will be in the mayoralty contest are being eagerly awaited from Congressman John W. McCormack, Senator Daniel H. Coakley, Joseph J. Mulhern, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Councillor Thomas H. Green, the latter of Charlestown.

Although McCormack and Mulhern have been regarded in political circles as friendly to the candidacy of Frederick W. Mansfield, there is some talk that the former may decide to remain neutral in the fight. A decision of this kind, it is said, might have some effect on what Mulhern will do. Former Mayor Fitzgerald is not giving away any plan that he may have in mind yet, and Green says that for the present, at least, he's devoting his time to building his own political fences.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, whose campaign is showing decided gains, continues to hammer away at Dist. Atty. Foley, Senator Parkman, former Mayor Nichols and Frederick W. Mansfield. Tomorrow night, over Station WEEI, O'Connell says he will again "take the people into my confidences on candidates, issues and the inside story of the whole campaign."

At indoor rallies in various sections of the city last night, former Congressman Peter A. Tague charged that John J. Curley, brother of the Mayor, had netted more than $300,000 yearly for the past four years from bond premiums on bonds relating to city contracts and other municipal matters. He declared the mayor had made a "deal" with Foley to let his brother continue this "monopoly" if the district attorney was elected.

WATCH COAKLEY

Although Daniel H. Coakley of the governor's council is plugging away in the interest of his candidacy, there are many people around town who are waiting for tomorrow to pass before they will be convinced that the Brighton man is in the contest to stay. Tomorrow is the last day for candidates to withdraw. And on the following day substitutions can be made. Coakley and Mansfield are the only candidates who filed political committees and therefore are the only candidates that substitutions could affect.

Through the Nichols-for-Mayor women's committee headquarters, Mrs. Vera M. Beal, of Jamaica Plain, denies she is an active worker for Senator Parkman and states she is for Nichols.

The former mayor, concentrating his fire on Mansfield, predicts that if the Goo Goo favorite is elected Boston will wind up with a city manager form of government.

Senator Parkman, carrying his fight to every corner of the city, was received enthusiastically at a champion of labor interests at the Laborer Citizens' Club of the North End, an organization whose support is claimed by former Mayor Nichols.

Parkman, in his address here, pledged himself not to interfere as mayor in any way with the right of any employe of the city to "his own unhampered political decisions."

The Roosevelt-Garner Association of Massachusetts, former City Councillor James A. (Jerry) Watson presiding, will hold a reception to Frederick W. Mansfield at the headquarters of the organization, 47 Hanover st., tomorrow noon. The associations campaign committee is composed of Daniel F. McCarthy, chairman, William Hogan and Thomas McPhartland. McPhartland was with Mansfield in the Spanish American War.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, in an open letter to George H. Nutter, takes the Good Government Association head sharply to task for the activities of Treasurer Richard B. Hobart of the association in trying to get Sullivan to withdraw from the contest within the last 48 hours.

FOLEY RETAINS LEAD IN VOTE

Belated returns in the Evening American's postcard poll of registered Democratic voters in Boston brought the total vote cast to date to 20,099, practically 12½ per cent of the 160,000 registration list used.

Joseph F. O'Connell's followers continued to send in their belated returns, 756 for the day.

The standing in the poll to date:

William J. Foley	8248
Frederick W. Mansfield	3358
Joseph F. O'Connell	3462
Malcolm E. Nichols	1068
Theodore A. Glynn	858
Joseph A. Tomasello	554
Daniel H. Coakley	383
Michael H. Sullivan	350
William A. Reilly	331
Thomas C. O'Brien	185
Henry Parkman, Jr.	155

The Salicon Man says

The Chinese employ doctors to keep them well—Americans wait until they are sick. I often think of this when I say to a friend "Keep a bottle of Salicon tablets in your medicine closet. Be ready to stave off your cold before it gets settled in your system."

Law Traps Man Once Freed -:- In Jafsie Ransom Hunt

WANTED ON ARMED ROBBERY CHARGES

John Gorch, with many aliases, arrested at gun-point in a Back Bay garage, is held for armed robbery in a half dozen cities. He was exonerated of connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping, although he was said to resemble the mysterious "John" to whom "Jafsie" paid the $50,000 ransom in a graveyard.

REFUSES TO FACE THE CAMERA

Miss Evelyn Kilmascewiska of Springfield, Vt., arrested with Gorch, is held also on a statutory charge. Their auto is alleged by police to have been registered by her under the name of Thelma McKay. She was subjected to questioning with Gorch at police headquarters today, but refused to face the camera. (Boston American photo.)

LINDY SUSPECT IS CLEARED

John Gorch, 38, arrested with a Vermont girl at gunpoint in a Back Bay garage, was cleared today by New Jersey state police of any connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder.

Despite the New Jersey exoneration, however, police today turned over to Department of Justice Agent F. W. Allen a number of five $100 bills found on Gorch when he was arrested.

Allen will check the numbers to determine if they correspond with numbers of bills paid over as part of the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom paid to the supposed kidnapers by John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the negotiations.

Police also wish to determine whether or not the bills are counterfeit.

Gorch, according to Capt. John J. Lamb of New Jersey, was declined about a year ago in Springfield, Vt., and questioned in the Lindbergh case after it was found that he once lived in Hopewell township in New Jersey, but at the time of the questioning it was determined he had no connection with the crime.

The prisoner, however, is wanted in Philadelphia for a $3500 real estate swindle, and is declared to be wanted for armed robbering in Chicago, Duluth, Scranton and Newark.

Roslindale Dog Wins At Fair

Bauteer Banjo, owned by Miss Nora F. Keller, of Roslindale, was a strutting Irish terrier today, even if he did do his strutting in faraway Chicago.

The thoroughbred terrier won first prize last night in his class at the Century of Progress dog show in Chicago, adding this choice ribbon to many others he has garnered in the past.

In the cocker spaniel class, Champion Windswept Ladyman, owned by Miss Alice A. Dodsworth, of Sharon, Conn., won first prize.

'Fixed' Juror Bares $25 Bribe in Trial

Continued from Page 1

in the verdict? A—The plaintiff!

Q—Anything said about how much each of you were going to get? A—I think we were told $50 each.

Questioning that followed brought testimony that all five "hung around" the court corridor for an hour after the verdict and then Connolly and Jenson arranged a meeting in Park st. with Maguire that later was kept.

"We met Maguire outside a restaurant and walked over to the Common," Connolly said.

Q—What happened on the Common? A—That's where we got paid.

Q—How much? A—Maguire gave me $30.

Q—Did Maguire give the others any? AA—Well, we were all together. I imagine he did.

WAS HE BAGMAN?

Connolly was taken under cross-examination by Atty. John E. Hannigan, associated with Atty John F. Feeney as counsel for Berkwitz.

Q—You mean to say you took a bribe on that case? A—I'll admit I took money but I was with the plaintiff from the beginning.

Q—What did you take the money for? A—I don't know.

Q—You know what a bagman is, of course? A—Yes, one who gets the money and pays it off.

Q—Did Maguire say "I'll get the money?" A—No.

Q—He may have said it? A—He may have.

Q—Was this the only money you got? A—On this case?

Q—During your service? A—That's one question I don't want to answer.

Atty. Crafts objected at that point and a bench conference followed.

GOT OTHER BRIBES

Q—(Resumed by Hannigan)—Did you get any money on a jury, without mentioning any other names? A—Yes.

On redirect questioning by Atty. Crafts, Connolly said he remembered Maguire saying he had to pay Jenson $70 out of the $200 he had. Under re-cross examination he corrected the statement to say he understood Jenson was to get $50, and the first he heard of $70 was from Atty. Crafts.

Q—Why was Jenson to get the money? A—He was going to hold out for the defendant.

Q—Was he going to hold out so he could get more money? A—I don't know.

VERDICT FOR CLIENT

Connolly was one of 18 witnesses sworn in for the hearing. He was the second called, being preceded by Daniel T. Craffey of Meshaka st., West Roxbury, juror in the second civil action in 1928 when a favorable verdict was returned for a client of Berkwitz.

Craffey testified that he was given $25 in an Old South Building office on the day his jury delivered a $2000 verdict for a client of Berkwitz.

He said he did not remember much of a conversation with another juror before the verdict, but admitted he testified previously that a fellow juror had told him to "See what you can do and I'll see you later."

Craffey's testimony was interrupted several times by objections of Atty. Feeney.

Under questioning of Atty. Crafts, he said he sat as a juror in the second civil session, involving a suit between one Sadie Katz vs. Annie Shiler, et al., Miss Katz, for whom the $2,000 verdict was returned, was represented by Atty. Berkwitz.

"I talked with Raymond Duval, who was on the jury," Crafter opened.

Duval said, 'I'll see you after the trial. I've got something for you,' but he did not ask me to do anything at that time. I saw him after the verdict.

GAVE ME $25.

"It was a $2,000 verdict for the plaintiff. After it was returned, Duval said, 'Let's walk down the street.' I went with him and we went into the Old South building. "Someone gave Duval some money and he turned around and gave me $25.

Q (By Atty. Crafts)—Don't you remember what the $25 was for? I knew—(Objection by Atty. Feeney.)

Crafts returned to questioning on Craffey's talk with Duval, but could gain only the statement that Craffey could remember no more than that Duval said he would see him after the trial.

Quoting from Craffey's previous testimony before Atty. Carpenter Crafts read what he said was his testimony to the effect that Duval also remarked "See what you can do" in addition to his statement that he would see Craffey later.

Craffey then admitted that he had so testified and direct examination ended.

Bostonian's 50-Year Meat Service Marked

Chicago, October 23—Charles H. Simmons of Swift & Co., Boston, was the recipient today of a gold button, commemorating his 50 years of service to the meat packing industry at the 28th annual convention of the Institute of American Meat Packers here.

Simmons has been employed by Swift since he was 15 years old. In 1910 he took charge of the New England territory.

Maine Indian, 102, Goes Under Knife

Pittston, Me., Oct. 23—Joseph Voan, who will be 102 next May, an American Indian born in California, is recovering rapidly from an appendix operation here. His condition has been so good that physicians are amazed at the vitality he has displayed. He is one of the 50 state charges living at Willowcrest here.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and "biliousness"—she's changed! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box, all druggists'.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AS EIGHT

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Employment for 500 Men at Once!

Advertisement

A REMUNERATIVE Chemical Route has been found that cleans cars like magic. Rochester, nine-selling products. One cleans the other polishes. Sells to garages, dealers, fleet owners, etc. Some make $100 a week and more. The equipment needs $50 that and seems at once to sells like products this amazing chemical concept. He offers to send one for trial to the first person in each locality who writes him, and if you want to make—also ask for full particulars as how you can get the Agency and without experience or capital make up to $10 a week. Address KRISTEE MFG. CO., 3005 Bar St., Akron, Ohio

LINDY SUSPECT IS CLEARED

John Gorch, 38, arrested with a Vermont girl at gunpoint in a Back Bay garage, was cleared today by New Jersey state police of any connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder.

Despite the New Jersey exoneration, however, police today turned over to Department of Justice Agent F. W. Allen a number of five $100 bills found on Gorch when he was arrested.

Allen will check the numbers to determine if they correspond with numbers of bills paid over as part of the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom paid to the supposed kidnapers by John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the negotiations.

Police also wish to determine whether or not the bills are counterfeit.

Gorch, according to Capt. John J. Lamb of New Jersey, was declined about a year ago in Springfield, Vt., and questioned in the Lindbergh case after it was found that he once lived in Hopewell township in New Jersey, but at the time of the questioning it was determined he had no connection with the crime.

The prisoner, however, is wanted in Philadelphia for a $3500 real estate swindle, and is declared to be wanted for armed robbering in Chicago, Duluth, Scranton and Newark.

Roslindale Dog Wins At Fair

Bauteer Banjo, owned by Miss Nora F. Keller, of Roslindale, was a strutting Irish terrier today, even if he did do his strutting in faraway Chicago.

The thoroughbred terrier won first prize last night in his class at the Century of Progress dog show in Chicago, adding this choice ribbon to many others he has garnered in the past.

In the cocker spaniel class, Champion Windswept Ladyman, owned by Miss Alice A. Dodsworth, of Sharon, Conn., won first prize.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Bonaparte was followed by the futile Napoleon Third.

It is better, in the long run, to rely on the people.

On Oct. 29 Turkey celebrates the tenth anniversary of her republic, under the rule of powerful Mustapha Kemal. In that great day, every man, woman and child in Turkey must learn the new national anthem, called "March of the Republic."

It begins "Oh, what happiness were these ten years for us," and ends, "The Ghazi (Mustapha Kemal) is before us. The place of this nation is at the head of all."

On Oct. 29 the Turkish ambassador will attend a New York dinner in honor of the Ghazi, whose achievements and many reforms, carried out despite native customs and superstitions, have been phenomenal.

The British forbid exhibiting newsreels and other pictures from Germany containing Hitler propaganda. "Talks interview" with Lloyd George is thrown out of 3000 theaters because he said other signers at Versailles had broken faith with Germany by not disarming.

After Poland was dismembered Goethe, asked how Germany's slice of Polish territory could be most quickly Germanized, advised sending to Poland good troupes of German actors, to influence public opinion.

The moving picture is more powerful. It has even persuaded desert Arabs to adopt clothing made in Chicago.

Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department renders public service warning foolish investors against being swindled in connection with the power project at the Bonneville, Ore., dam. He reminds citizens of large sums lost in connection with Muscle Shoals re l estate swindles. Many, unfortunately, will not be warned. Erecting a power plant once not creating land values, and, by the way, Muscle Shoals real estate sharks are still buying in that neighborhood. Secretary Ickes warns against them also.

Washington reports that Middle West farmers, planning all sorts of protests against the government, are to be soothed with "prompt cash aid." The Secretary of Agriculture is expected to "urge more commodity loans" to calm the farmers.

It might become necessary, by and by, to calm the taxpayers, who, of course, must supply all this money. But like the geese that lay golden eggs, they are few in number, and nobody pays much attention to them until they utter their last "Squawk."

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SHOTGUN GUARD FOR ZEPPELIN

Opalocka Field, Miami, Fla., Oct. 23 (INS)—Protected by a cordon of police and sheriffs' deputies armed with sawed-off shotguns, the Graf Zeppelin, swung lazily at its mooring mast today after completing the second leg of its transatlantic flight from Germany to Chicago, via Pernambuco, Brazil.

Orders from Governor Dave Sholtz placed the landing field under heavy police guard. No one was permitted to approach within 600 feet of the dirigible and every visitor was searched before being allowed to enter the field.

WIDOW FIGHTS FOR FORTUNE

Continued From First Page

glassy always induced by narcotics methods investing the big green and yellow brick plant with secret rooms and strongholds where are hidden priceless new inventions from the brain that will never invent anything more, and a fortune in government securities.

HEMMED IN STEEL.

Sommer was a suspicious, untrusting man and, as it turned out, with good cause. But the precautions he took to safeguard the children of his brain were no protection for his life. He surrounded his plant with a heavy steel fence that has massive iron gates. Beyond the gates, the entrance to the factory is a steel swinging door, with steel grillwork, which sets off a gong every time it opens. And, beyond that, entrance to the office is by a third barred metal door.

He never understood American banditry, but he wanted to be safe. And when they shot him down just outside the steel doors he may have had a passing thought that always he should have remained, as he worked and dwelt, behind them.

WORKED UNDER GROUND

Not in the cellar but in a brick-walled sub-cellar with a secret entrance, Dr. Sommer labored through the days and nights over his inventions, giving Artgum, waterproofing liquids and other things now considered in the light of necessities to the world.

A friend, Philip Setren, as aged as he, says he once built a fortune of $4,000,000 and invested it in bonds of his homeland. When it was lost, he went to work and made another, estimated by Setren at $4,000,000 today.

Israel, who was refused admittance to the factory yesterday, was allowed in this morning, but Mrs. Sommer went ahead with her work in a separate office, as if he were not present.

HIDDEN INVENTIONS

Her petition for appointment as administratrix was allowed by Judge Monahan on records listing her as the only known relative although there are others unknown. She posted bonds estimating the real estate of her husband's estate at $200,000 and the personal property as "uncertain."

Among that personal property there may be an inventory of inventions, down there in the subcellar behind the barred doors, that will mean millions for her or for whoever the heirs may be determined by court to be.

Israel denied there was any confusion but Mrs. Sommer was being advised by three attorneys of her own, Bertrand W. Taylor, George Wainwright and Donald Howell.

3 MORE IN U. S. IN IRISH SWEEP

(By Radio)

Dublin, Oct. 23—The Irish Hospitals Sweepstake draw for the Cambridgeshire races was resumed at 10 o'clock this morning. There still remained to be drawn 374 tickets bearing horses, every winner of which is sure of 500 pounds with a chance of 30,000, 15,000 or 10,000 pounds if his horse finishes among the first three in the race. He also has a chance at 1700 cash prizes of 100 pounds each and 10 residual prizes of 771 pounds.

American luck was still going strong this morning with American names sounding frequently in Announcer O'Sheehan's reverberating voice. The first list of today's American winners follows:

Horse—Alluvial; ticket N. W. 49357, held by T. V. McCarthy, 55 East 88th st., New York; ticket D. Q. 32911, held by E. F. Kelly, 2537 Bedford ave., Brooklyn.

Horse—Effrenable; ticket D. E. 29597, held by A. Stearns, 3720 Jackson Heights, L. I.

Horse—Manoeuvre; ticket H. E. 68801, held by Henry Bernstein, 224 W. 35th st., New York, and B. Sucker, 430 Seventh ave., New York.

Horse—Bengal II. No American drew this horse.

Pugilist Replies to Show Girl's Suit

New York, Oct. 23 (US)—Mickey Walker, pugilist and Jack Kearns, manager, have moved to dismiss the $250,000 suit brought against them by Marion Parker, show girl, who demanded damages for a breach of promise that she received from the pugilistic pair in Red Bank, N. J., two years ago.

GENUINE DRY CLEANSING

ANY GARMENT EXCEPT FUR COATS Expertly Cleansed and Pressed

SPECIAL 49¢ Cash and Carry

2 for 95¢

Shoppers Dry Cleaners Winter St., 7th Floor 89 Temple Pl., 7th Floor 56 Cambridge Street Hancock Sq.

FALL SALE of 100 Best Used Cars

$35 Pay week buys Hudson 8-Pass. Sed.
$50 Down, 1929 Essex Chall. Coach.
$50 La Salle Sharon, a wonderful car.
$50 Down, Pontiac Sedan, A-1 condition.
$50 Down, clean 1929 Chevrolet 4-door.
$50 Down, 1929 Chevrolet Sedan, A-1.
$60 Down, extra clean Ford 1930 Cpe.
$50 Down, 1930 Ford Coupe.
$50 Down, 1930 Ford Sport Coupe.
$50 Down, 1930 Graham Special 8 Sedan
$50 Down, 1930 Essex Super Six 5-dr.
$50 Down like new Marmon Victoria.
$50 Down, 1930 Roosevelt Sport de luxe.
$50 Down, 1930 Nash Advanced Sedan.
$50 Down, 1931 Essex Super 6 Coach.
$50 Down, 1930 Hudson Sport Coupe.
$55 Essex 1929 Sedan, 4-door.
$55 '29 Ford Tudor, refinished.
$95 1928 Buick Victoria Coupe.
$95 '29 Oldsmobile Coupe.
$100 down, bal. $4 weekly, Essex.
$100 1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.
$100 1930 Essex Challenger Coach.
$110 1929 Chevrolet Roadster.
$110 1929 Pontiac Coach.
$115 '29 Reo Panel Truck.
$125 1931 Ford Touring.
$125 1930 Ford Tudor.
$140 Down, 1932 Chevrolet Sedan.
$145 Ford 1930 Tudor, red wheels.
$145 Ford 1931 De Luxe Roadster.
$150 1926 Buick Sport Roadster.
$150 Down buys 1928 Diamond T.
$150 1930 Nash Sedan, new tires.
$165 1930 La Salle 4-Pass. Coupe.
$185 1930 Plymouth 4-dr Sedan.
$185 Studebaker 1930 Dictator Spt.
$195 1930 Essex Sport Coupe.
$195 1930 Essex Coupe, rumble seat.
$195 Franklin 7-Pass. Sedan; perfect
$215 1931 Commodore Terrapline 8.
$230 1931 Chevrolet business coupe.
$275 31 Essex Coach, A-1 condition.
$270 1931 Essex Coach.
$275 Ford Sport Coupe, excellent.
$275 Down, 1931 Buick; like new.
$275 1930 Graham Sedan.
$295 31 Essex Coach, A-1 condition.
$295 1931 Hudson Coach.
$295 1931 Hudson Sedan, new paint job.
$325 1928 Pierce-Arrow 8-Pass.
$325 1928 Packard 8 Sedan, A-1.
$350 1931 Ford Std. Coupe.
$350 1931 Chevrolet, like new.
$350 Chevrolet truck, 1931, stake.
$350 1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
$375 1930 Chevrolet Sedan.
$375 1930 Reo Flying 8 Sedan.
$385 '30 Willys Knight 6 De Luxe Sedan.
$395 1931 "A" Coupe.
$395 1930 Buick Sedan.
$395 1930 Buick Advanced Coupe.
$395 La Salle Town Sedan 1931, 5 wire.
$395 1930 Packard Conv. Coupe.
$395 1932 Ford Coupe.
$395 1931 Nash 8 Coach like new.
$415 Real buy—like new, snappy.
$450 1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
$450 1931 Dodge 6 Sedan.
$450 32 Ford V-8 Coach, like new.
$475 1932 Chevrolet Coach.
$485 1930 Buick Sedan, A1 condition.
$500 1932 Chevrolet Coach.
$525 1931 Nash 8-Pass. Sedan.
$600 32 Essex Terraplane Coach.
$600 1931 De Luxe Sed., 6 wheels.
$625 1930 Buick 8 Passenger Sedan.
$625 1931 Buick Sport Phaeton.
$640 1932 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.
$645 31 Buick "66" Coupe 6-P. De Luxe.
$650 1930 Cord Conv. Coupe, wonderful.
$650 31 Chrysler Coupe, rumble seat.
$650 1932 Pontiac 8 like new.
$650 1932 Plymouth P C Sedan.
$695 1931 Buick 5-door Sedan.
$695 1930 La Salle Town Sedan
$695 1930 Packard De Luxe Sedan.
$695 1931 Cord Custom Sedan
$695 '31 Pierce-Arrow Sport Phaeton.
$695 1930 Cadillac 5-Pass. De Luxe.
$695 1930 Packard 740 Club Sedan.
$695 Buick Sedan, 1932 model.
$750 Cars and Trucks Wanted.
$1095 1931 Pierce Arrow 5-Pass. Sedan.
$1800 1930 Van Sedan.
$7445 Pierce Arrow Le Baron Custom.

Price the dominant factor !

for addresses and terms of these and other equally fine values turn to

See Class. Page, This Edition

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN MASS.

RADIO PRIEST HEADS DRIVE FOR CODE

Although praising the NRA for what it had accomplished, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Royal Oak, Mich., pleased yesterday for a "frontal attack" on the depression in the opening address of his series of Winter broadcasts from his shrine of the Little Flower.

The radio priest's broadcast was heard over a nationwide hookup and came over the air locally through station WNAC. He promised that his coming series would be similar to those of the past few years and intimated that some pressure might be brought to remove him from the air.

"If through some direct or indirect cause, this broadcast shall be suddenly terminated, be assured it shall not be of my own choosing, for in the midst of this present crisis I do not intend to shout 'Peace, peace,' when there is no peace," he declared forcefully.

He praised the NRA for eliminating child labor; enforcing a minimum wage for adult workers; putting 1,500,000 men and women back to work; increasing the national payroll; decreasing aggregate hours of labor and giving labor the right to organize independently of union or employer dictation.

The criticism directed at the NRA program was to the effect that it misled the nation through stimulating unwarrantedl optimism; decreased production; lessened the nation's purchasing power through raising retail prices; multiplied strikes; limited hours of human labor and did nothing about mass machine production.

"The NRA has not ended the depression, it has only resulted in sharing a minimum wage among the workers," he declared.

He expressed the opinion, however, that the program would be a success and complimented Gen. Hugh Johnson for his handling of its administration.

PRIZED MARTHA LEE RECIPES

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $3 and two other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be five $5 prizes, and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

5 PRIZES OF $1 EACH

MRS. FREDERIC H. SANBORN, 30 Baker ave., Beverly, Mass.

QUAKER OAT MACAROONS

½ cups rolled oats (not the quick kind)
1¼ cups brown sugar
½ cup melted butter (measured after melting)
1 egg (slightly beaten)
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix oats and sugar well with salt. Pour butter over oats and mix well again. Add egg, then vanilla. Drop from teaspoon on buttered cookie pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Do not remove from pan until cool, but not too cool. When nearly done, take knife and push the edges of macaroons up to a little mound. This finish baking.

MRS. HELEN MELLOM, 7 State st., Worcester, Mass.

PLAIN MINCE MEAT

Four pounds lean beef from the neck cooked in a little water for 2½ hours. Remove gristle and bone—chop fine. Take one pint of liquid where meat was boiled, add to the chopped meat and combine with the following:

½ lb. finely chopped suet
4 tsps. salt
2 lbs. sugar
2 lbs. seedless raisins
1 lb. currants
½ lb. shredded citron
3 oranges (juice and grated rind or a strip of each)
1 lemon (in candied peel)
4 tsps. cinnamon
2 tsps. mace
1 tsp. cloves
1 qt. boiled cider or syrup from sweet pickles
½ qts. chopped apples

Cook together 30 minutes, seal in jars and keep cool. This rule makes 8 quarts of mince.

MRS. ALFRED B. MORRILL, 28 Albemarle st., Springfield, Mass.

GOLDEN CONSERVE

8 lbs. pumpkin
8 lbs. granulated sugar
4 small or 2 large oranges
6 lemons
½ lb. salt

Cut pumpkin into small cubes, add sugar and let stand over night. It should be quite juicy in the morning, but a little water may be added if necessary. Cook slowly about 3 hours. When nearly done add the pulp of the oranges and the grated rind of one or two of the lemons and the juice of the remaining lemons. Spices may be used if desired. Can until it thins on the spoon. Seal in jars.

MRS. J. L. MOORE, 70 Almond st., Winthrop, Mass.

POND LILIES

Make a rich pie crust, line muffin tins leaving four corners of crust free. Make a cake batter using 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1¼ tbsps. butter, 1 cup milk, 2 tsps. vanilla, 2 cups flour, 2 tsps. baking powder. Into the crust put 2 tsps. tart jelly, then a large spoon cake batter. Fold over the four corners of crust and bake in hot oven.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Cystex costs but 3c a dose at druggists.

Romeo Forgiven -:- by Mother of Four

The Broadminded Wife—Mrs. Wilbert McConnell of Brockton—who visited her husband at Dedham jail arm-in-arm with her love rival, Mrs. Helen Hough of Arlington, watched them kiss and embrace, and announced: "If he wants her, let him take her. If he tires of her I'll take him back." McConnell was so engrossed in the visit of Mrs. Hough that he neglected to inquire about his four children, three of whom are shown above with their mother.

DECLARES LOVE FOR HUSBAND

"If he wants her and loves her, let him take her. I shall not interfere. And if he tires of her, I'll take him back, for I still love him, whatever he does."

With which breadminded announcement, young and attractive Mrs. Wilbert McConnell today became Brockton's ideal wife (from the husband's viewpoint) following an arm-in-arm visit with her rival to the Dedham cell of her spouse, whom the law has separated from both women for 18 months on a bad check charge.

Rival for the jailed Romeo's affections is Mrs. Helen M. Hough, of Arlington, estranged wife of Marshall Hough, Quincy advertising man. Mrs. Hough is suing a Back Bay doctor for $50,000, charging she was railroaded to the Psychopathic Hospital, because of her family's efforts to break up her friendship with McConnell.

It was Mrs. Hough who got the kiss when the two women visited McConnell at the jail, although Mrs. McConnell is the mother of his four children.

"He was so interested in Mrs. Hough that he didn't even notice the children," the wife said.

"When Wilbert started going around with Mrs. Hough, I asked him why he kept paying her attentions and neglecting me. He always told me that she was going to do him a lot of good, that she was wealthy and had wealthy friends, and that she was going to get him a fine job.

"He insisted it was just a platonic friendship."

Horticulturist Dies

Simcoe, Ont., Oct. 23—Harry H. Groff, 39, widely known gladiolus and iris hybridist, died suddenly Saturday.

MARTHA LEE'S COOKING CHAT

Finest Coffee Made by Drip Method

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WE HAVE been making coffee in the Martha Lee Cooking School—coffee in percolators of various types, coffee in all sorts of drip coffee making devices, and plain boiled coffee in the old-fashioned coffee pot.

The members of the staff have all passed judgment on the results, each one ignorant of the particular point under examination, expressing her opinion as to the clearness, flavor and strength of the different infusions.

From the experiments, the following conclusions have been drawn:

1—It is possible to make good coffee by boiling, percolation, or filtration; but the finest flavor is obtained by the filtration or drip method.

2—Whatever the method used, the grounds should remain in contact with the water for only a short time.

For boiled coffee mix the grounds with cold water, bring to the boiling point and boil for two minutes. Add a dash of cold water and let stand five minutes. The addition of raw egg to the grounds makes clearer coffee, but increases the cost.

When a percolator is used, five minutes is sufficient time for percolation. Never let the liquid in the pot boil.

Make drip coffee according to the directions which accompany the particular device which you select.

Remember that all coffee, of whatever quality, has a double nature. It has its good and its undesirable sides and even in the highest quality of coffee the undesirable side will predominate if it is improperly treated. These two elements of coffee are commonly called flavor and bitterness. Flavor is the delicious aromatic substance which makes coffee so good, and the secret of making good coffee is to bring out all the flavor and as little as possible of the bitterness. Flavor is a lively fellow, eager to be released and ready to jump out if given a warm reception, but he will not stir if the water is the least bit cooler than madly boiling. Bitterness, on the other hand, is sluggish and lazy, and moves slowly whether the water be lukewarm or glowing hot, but even lukewarm water will take out a large quantity of bitterness. Therefore, when boiling hot water is passed quickly through the dry ground coffee, all of the good aroma and flavor is captured and almost no bitterness gets in.

So here are the three primary conditions to produce the truly delicious cup of coffee.

First, the utensils must be piping hot; second, the water boiling, leaping and flaming; third, a method by which the water can be poured through the grounds quickly. Earthenware coffee cups piping hot, too, and keep your dry coffee covered.

By the way, you've probably noticed the coffee contest that is running in this paper. The makers of a famous brand are ready to pay for intelligent opinions, and offer $100 for the first prize for a letter of 75 words telling why your family prefers this particular brand. You are probably perfectly familiar with La Touraine coffee, and know how the choicest coffees preferred by New England palates are carefully blended together for the distinctive "Boston roast" and then rushed to your grocer to be delivered fresh to you. So it shouldn't be hard for you to jot down what it is about this coffee that you especially like. Speak for yourselves, John and Jean, for men and women have equal chances in this contest. I'll be glad to send you full particulars or you can just sit down now and write your letter; address it to the W. S. Quinby Co., Dept. 30 D, 291 Atlantic ave., Boston, enclosing with your 75-word letter a label from a one-pound can of La Touraine coffee.

Here's wishing you luck!

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Oatmeal
French Toast Butter
Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH
Broiled Kidneys
Creamed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Baked Apples
Tea

DINNER
Split Pea Soup
Cold Ham
Browned Sweet Potatoes
and Bananas
Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Caramel Cup Custards
Coffee

WBZ
NOW ADDED TO
Potash and Perlmutter
RADIO NETWORK
Be sure to listen
TONIGHT
7.30 P. M.
Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday
Presented by
FEEN-A-MINT

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IS TAKING RADIO TURN

Famous Screen Comic Will Aid NRA

By N. F. T.

When the nefarious cooler night air moves in over all and sundry this evening, it is scheduled to convey a celebrity voice we haven't heard.

Eastward from California it comes, carried along the CBS radio station chain links hooked between here, there and other places. Dear old Charlie Chaplin goes coast to coasting for the advancement of NRA activity. Charlie is the original silent man of the entertainment world, having long held to his first avowed declaration against turning in any of his talent accompanied by talk. Tonight he deserts the art of pantomime at which he is a gifted master. His remarks will be heard during the program (WNAC) slated from 10:30 until 10:45, originating in Los Angeles.

* * *

Naturally one wonders whether the famous funny fellow will hold strictly to a serious trend. It seems safe to say that he will, the topic being "Now Is the Time to Buy" and marking the first public utterance of its kind Chaplin has made since the Liberty Bond campaigns of 1917-18. Even so, while he talks there will be few if any loudspeaker patrons but what shall visualize his mimicry, the moustache, derby, bending bamboo cane, big feet and all.

* * *

BAND BATTLE

There is always interest in an offering where two musical groups stage competition for the listeners. Orchestras with wide differences of style, although well known for dance tune interpretations, invariably make for spirited discussion as to which is better, opinions being a matter of bumptiasts after all. Such was the top-notch half hour holding forth yesterday afternoon (WEEI) at 1 o'clock, when the Morey Pearl music men matched notes with Fess Williams and his colored rhythm clan. If you heard it you heard real rhythm — if you didn't you rather missed something splendid. Another similar set up is planned for next Sunday at the same hour.

* * *

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Among highlights to hear tonight is the second Bing Crosby broadcast, including popular melody contributions by the Lennie Hayton boys, also taking place and turned loose in Hollywood . . . Establishment of scientific and political discussion sessions by the "Twentieth Century Club" will be explained by the club's president, Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard, who speaks (WBZ-WBZA) on current topics tonight at 7:45 . . . Extensive radio salutes will attend the advent of "Navy Day" throughout the U. S., meaning next Friday . . . No more "Myrt and Marge" for awhile and they're missed a heap hereabouts . . . Tonight finds Law Conrad back among the Hub band boss brigade, set to do a regular series over WBZ waves from the Cascades Roof rendezvous atop the Hotel Bradford.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainments.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.

Monday, October 23

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WBZ—Gene and Glenn.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.

No. 202—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Monday

MARY L. NELSON
22 Evansway, Boston

EDITH'S SPANISH OMELET

2 large ripe tomatoes, peeled
1 large onion
2 sprigs parsley
1 large green pepper
2 tbsps. olive oil
Salt and pepper
6 eggs
2 tbsps. water

After the removing of the seeds from the pepper, put into chopping bowl with tomatoes, onion and parsley and chop until quite fine. Place in a saucepan with the olive oil and cook until tender; season with salt and pepper, using a little red pepper, if desired. Make an omelet of the six eggs and the tbsps. water. Beat the eggs and water together until light and frothy and pour into a pan with one tbsp. butter. Cook slowly, tipping the pan so that the uncooked portion will run under. When the edges begin to stiffen, cover the omelet within an inch of the edge with the cooked vegetables. Fold the omelet quickly and turn onto a hot platter. Pour the remaining vegetables around it and serve at once. Serves four.

Clip Here and Save

MRS. EVA CHAMPAGNE, 1127 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.

VEGETABLE SOUP

Carrots (scraped and sliced)
Turnips (scraped and sliced)
Parsnips (scraped and sliced)
Cabbage (cut/fine to make it soft so more can be used)
Peppers

Place in preserving jars by layers. Fill jar with cold water, add teaspoon salt. Boil 2½ hours. This soup can be canned in the fall when the vegetables are good and prices moderate. With the addition of a beef stock, you have vegetable soup all winter long, even when vegetables are

Radio Features Tonight

7:30—WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter—This humorous sketch with Jos Greenwald and Lou Welch makes its first local appearance tonight.

8:30—WEEI—Ship of Joy—Easton Kent, noted California tenor, is guest artist on Capt. Dobbsie's radio voyage.

10:00—WBZ—Country Club—A new time for this variety show which features Granland Rice, sports commentator.

10:30—WAAB — Charles Chaplin — Yes, Charles, not Charlie Chaplin, who goes formal in his radio debut under the auspices of NRA.

10:45—WBZ — Secretary Cordell Hull—Another NRA talk, the first of a series of talks by President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—Country Club.
WEEI—Lullaby Lady.
WLOE—Political Rally.

10:15 P. M.

WNAC—Frederick W. Mansfield.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—NRA talk, Charles Chaplin.
WNAC—"The Greek Orator."
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—James P. O'Donnell.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow Symphony.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Secretary of State Cordall Hull.
WEEI—Jules Lande, violin.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Raymond Pugh's music.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—CBS News Service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—King's Jesters.
WHDH—Song pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Lowell hour.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Deer Slayer.
WHDH—Gossipers.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Vera Van, songs.
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports and Perlmutter.
WEEI—News; piano.
WHDH—Hannon's orchestra.
WLOE—Al Pierrotti sports talk.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
WNAC—Melodies.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Malcolm E. Nichols.
WLOE—Political talks.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter news.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Male Quartet.
WHDH—Dr. Charles Fleischer.
WLEY—Famous orch. records.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Market Outlook.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—Daniel H. Coakley.
WLOE—Mayor Burke of Medford.
WLEY—Woburn program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—"Leisure in Boston."
WEEI—Goldbergs.
WLOE—Edward Downey, tenor.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—National Sojourners talk.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Violin recital.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.
WBZ—Stern's Orchestra.
WLOE—Ted Gaffney, songs.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Moe and Nell.
WEEI—Floyd Gibbons.
WLOE—Camera Club.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Connors' Orchestra.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
WLEY—Organ.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rose Bampard on NRA.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
Presenting Agnes Moorehead, comedienne, with Sam Hulbert and his orchestra.
WBZ—Minstrels.
Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies; Mac McLeod and Chorus; soloist and men; Bill Childs, Fritz Clark, Chauncey Parsons; band directed by Harry Kogen.
WEEI—Gypsies.
WLOE—Lilth Shaw.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Kate Smith.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—The Big Show.
Tehana Jones' orchestra; Gertrude Nissen, soloist; Lulu McConnell.
WBZ—Viennese operetta.
WEEI—Ship of Joy.
WLOE—Leslie Fontaine, songs.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.

...Orchestra.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Wrong Guess Always

Some seven and twenty years ago
She married him for weal or woe,
So late in Nineteen Hundred Six
She thought his favorite meal to fix.
She hummed a song of sweet delight
Thinking how pleased he'd be at night,
But when they sat them down for tea:
"I had lamb chops for lunch," said he.

Being then an inexperienced bride,
The disappointed lady cried, –
But in a week or two once more
She planned a supper he'd adore.
So very fond she was of him
She toiled to please his every whim,
But with the meal before him spread,
"I had a steak for lunch," he said.

Through Nineteen Eight and Nine and Ten
His favorite food she cooked again;
Sometimes she'd lie awake at night
Scheming to please his appetite,
Planning some savory surprise
Which he would view with grateful eyes,
But fish or fowl he'd always say
"I had this dish for lunch today."

And now it's Nineteen Thirty-three
And still she lives in hope that she
Sometime, somehow, will cook a meal
Of liver, bacon, ham or veal
Or lamb, with early garden peas,
Which will the man she married please.
But strangely always wrong is she.
"I had this grub for lunch," says he.

Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest

B. U. Co-Eds to Fish for Club Initiation

Equipped with fishing tackle ten young women will make their debut as members of the French Club of the Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters. The initiation "expedition" will cast off from the front steps of the college building on St. Botolph st., Wednesday, at 4:15 o'clock.

Injured in Crash

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 23—Phelps Brown, Jr., 21, of Springfield, suffered lacerations on the head and face here when his auto crashed into the concrete base of a traffic light.

MOHICAN MARKETS ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

Visit Your Nearest Mohican Market During This Great "Harvest Sale." Extra Savings in All Depts That You Cannot Afford to Miss.

MOHICAN QUALITY BEEF
JUST LOOK AT THIS LOW PRICE!
STEAKS TOP ROUND SIRLOIN PORTER-HOUSE FACE RUMP lb 25c

MOHICAN OVEN FRESH
Monday RAISIN Only!
BREAD Full Pound Loaf 6c

ONE DAY--TUESDAY ONLY!
DO-NUTS 1c
Truly delicious—Crisco Cooked—These are our regular 19c size and quality! We'll sell thousands of dozens Tuesday. We always do when the price drops to . . . each

Rich, Spicy Mince Meat in Tender, Crispy Crusts
MINCE PIES ea 20c

Mohican Special The Blend That Will Satisfy
COFFEE lb 24c

We'll Sell These Fast! Put in a Good Supply at These Away-Down-Low Prices!
PUMPKIN CABBAGE CARROTS 2c
BALDWIN APPLES ONIONS lb SQUASH
SWEET POTATOES

EGGS Every Egg Guaranteed doz. to Be Good 21c

LAMB CHOP SALE
Tender Genuine Spring
RIB CHOPS lb 19c
Kidney Chops lb 29c
Shoulder Chops lb 15c

FANCY SALT SPARE RIBS
Fresh Ground HAMBURG
lb 10c

BONELESS BEEF DINNER
BEEF 2 lbs 29c
—FRESH, LEAN, AND FLAVORFUL—
FREE! 1 lb. Fresh Cut Carrots, 1 lb. Cooking Onions, 2 lbs. Maine Potatoes, 1 Shopping Bag FREE!
On Sale at All Greater Boston Stores

CHUCKLES FROM STAGE SECTOR

Concern Two Arriving Stars

Corinne Griffith's Little Joke Pepped Up Harris' Memory; Conrad Nagel's Mistake

By GEORGE HOLLAND

News that Corinne Griffiths is coming to Boston some time next month in Noel Coward's "Design for Living" brings to recollection an amusing laugh on Sam H. Harris, that uncanny oracle of the theater—a table-wide laugh in which Miss Griffiths' merry voice tinkled loudest.

Harris, Arthur Hammerstein and their wives, and Miss Griffiths and her husband, Walter Morosco had been placed at the same table at dinner given by Mary Pickford in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. The producer of "Rain," "Of Thee I Sing," "Let 'Em Eat Cake" and half a hundred other good ones, was impressed by Miss Griffiths' beauty.

Corinne Griffiths

Not a constant movie-goer, Sam failed to recognize her as a star, and she had been introduced as "Mrs. Morosco."

"You know Mrs. Morosco," he gallantly volunteered, "a beautiful girl like you should be in the pictures. Or if you ever come to Broadway, look me up."

Miss Griffiths, with an amused glance at Dorothy Dalton (Mrs. Hammerstein), acknowledged the compliment with a simple thank you.

* * *

Later the conversation turned to stage successes. Miss Griffiths chose "Rain" as her favorite stage play.

"And I think John Golden did a marvelous job in its production," she added. "He is a great producer." Sam Harris is notoriously modest, but "Rain" happened also to be one of his prime favorites, and his pride proved too much.

"Why, John Golden didn't produce 'Rain.' I did," he said.

Miss Griffiths beamed across the table.

"Of course you did, Mr. Harris," she said. "And I've had a chance in pictures. I'm Corinne Griffiths."

* * *

Those early days of the theater's invasion of Hollywood when the talkies demanded trained actors carried many embarrassing misunderstandings as persons of the stage met persons of the films. Announcement that Conrad Nagel will be starred on the Pinnacle on November 6 in a play called "Amen," recalls another.

* * *

In the swanky Town House in Los Angeles, Nagel was toastmaster at an entertainment arranged for the opening of a drive for funds in honor of a fraternity to which he belonged.

Lawrence Schwab, once of Somerville, and of the Harvard class of 1917, belonged to the same fraternity. Schwab had produced a string of musical hits, "Good News," "The Desert Song," "The New Moon," "The Vagabond King," and "Follow Through," and he was in Los Angeles to supervise the production of a coast company of the last-named show.

* * *

Urged by his fraternity brothers, Schwab had brought all his principals, including Zelma O'Neal, who had been the toast of Broadway with her "Varsity Drag" to the scene of opening drive for funds.

Toastmaster Nagel failed to recognize the famous young producer. When it came time to introduce Miss O'Neal, he found Schwab at the comedienne's side.

But Nagel believed that the producer was the star's accompanist. He asked Schwab his name, and made a note of the reply. A few minutes later, friends of the farward man, who would have laughed had he started to play, heard Schwab introduced by his fraternity-brother as "Miss O'Neal's accompanist."

A Playwright's Yankee Girl

In an acid role in support of Pauline Lord in "The Late Christopher Bean" at the Plymouth, Katherine Locke belies her pleasant looks by a fine performance as a young Yankee shrew.

Movie Clock

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Bowery"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.
GAIETY—"Arizona to Broadway"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 1:45, 5:55, 9:55.
UPTOWN — "Ladies Must Love"; p. m., 2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10.
PARK—"Damaged Lives"; a. m., 9, 11; p. m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
PARAMOUNT—"Bureau of Missing Persons"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:49.
RKO-BOSTON—"My Woman"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:51, 3:07, 5:43, 8:12, 10:43.
STATE—"Broadway Thru a Keyhole"; p. m., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"I Loved a Woman"; p. m., 12:00, 3:12, 6:34, 9:30.
RKO-KEITH — "My Weakness"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:31, 4:29, 7:18, 9:57.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Beauty for Sale"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 4:55, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN—"Footlight Parade"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:20, 2:30, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.
MAJESTIC — "Dinner at Eight"; p. m., 2:45, 8:45.
FENWAY—"Bureau of Missing Persons"; p. m., 2:16, 4:55, 7:34, 10:13.
MODERN—"Golden Harvest"; a. m., 9, 11:40; p. m., 4:42, 7:35, 9:44.
BEACON—"Voltaire"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:34, 4:19, 7:04, 9:47.
HOWARD — "Ann Carver's Profession"; a. m., 11:23; p. m., 6:25.

Vaudeville

Dr. J. Robert Pauline, French psychologist, heads the Scollay stage show.

The second featured act will be Dunhan & Dupree in a one-act comedy, "When a Fellow Meets a Girl." Other acts include the Stanley Twins & Harris Twins, melody; Manny King & Co. in "So Long"; Briants in "A Dream of a Moving Man," pantomime comedy with acrobatic stunts; Grace & Marie Eline & Co. in "Triple Nonsense," a comedy, singing and dancing novelty; the Ravin tors' "Melodies Out of the Sky," and Ardine and Tyrell Revue.

'Queen Marie' to Be Honored

Marie Dressler will receive a sort of national salute on her 62nd birthday, Thursday, November 9. This manifestation will be in the form of newspaper editorials, Marie Dressler Birthday Clubs, congratulatory telegrams, parchment scrolls signed by the President, by governors, senators, mayors and others, and gifts of reproduction of the star herself in oils and in alabaster.

In Cobourg, Canada, the star's birthplace, a bronze plate will be placed on the house in which she was born.

Revue Feature at Bowdoin

The Bowdoin, on its new program, features "Country Club Scandals," stage revue with Raymond Wilbert, Frank and Bud Murray, Ann Barrett, Ralph Herts, Almira Sessions, Bee Claire and Wally Blackner.

The films are "Beauty For Sale," with Alice Brady, Madge Evans, Phillips Holmes and Otto Kruger, and "Headline Shooter," with William Gargan and Frances Dee.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
LILIAN HARVEY
AMERICA'S NEWEST WEAKNESS
MY WEAKNESS
HAUNTING MELODIES and GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!
with LEW AYRES—CHAS. BUTTERWORTH
ZITA JOHANN—SILVERS—HARRY LANGDON
4th HIT WEEK!
MR. and MRS. JESSE CRAWFORD
AT THE TWIN CONSOLES
NEW REVUE

Keith Boston
The Biggest Stage Show Ever!
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
Complete! Intact! 15 Scenes! 75 PEOPLE 75
SHAW & LEE
LUCILLE PAGE
RADIO BROADS
LOUIS SIDNEY
50 George White Beauties
—SCREEN—
She Learned About Men
Then Came Love
My Woman
with
HELEN TWELVETREES
VICTOR JORY
CLAIRE DODD
A $3.30 SHOW at POPULAR PRICES

3rd BIG WEEK
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
MIGHTIEST ENTERTAINMENT
DINNER at EIGHT
★ Marie Dressler ★ John Barrymore
★ Wallace Beery ★ Jean Harlow
★ L. Barrymore ★ Lee Tracy
★ Edmund Lowe ★ Billie Burke
MAJESTIC
Twice Daily 2:45—8:45. All Seats Reserved. Mats. 50c-75c-$1.00; Eves. 50c to $3.85. Plus Tax. Avoid Standing in Line—Box Seats in Advance

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
Why did Al Jolson punch Winchell's face
Walter WINCHELL'S Musical Hit!
BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE
Re Stage: Ray Foyre. RKO Artist
Pri. — JACK PEARL-JIMMY DURANTE in "Meet the Baron"
Wallace BEERY Jackie COOPER Fay WRAY-George RAFT
in
The BOWERY
Vaudeville Topped by ART LANDRY and his orchestra—
Other Acts
Pri.—Jean Harlow in "Bombshell" with Lee Tracy

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
FINAL WEEK BEGINS TONIGHT
LAST PERF. SAT NIGHT, OCT. 28
PAULINE LORD
BY ARRANGEMENT WITH GILBERT MILLER
IN HER SPARKLING COMEDY SUCCESS
The LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN
BY SIDNEY HOWARD
ALL LAST SEASON AT HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY.
2ND PLAY OF AMERICAN THEATRES SOC.
EVES. (8:30) 83¢ to $2.75
MATS (2:30) THUR-SAT 83¢ to $2.20 TAX INC.

NRA
THE OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING ON TO 3 A.M.
PROSPERITY GIRLS BURLESQUERS
Jack Hunt, Clyde Bates, Evelyn Whitney
12 PRINCIPALS—16 SPONGERS
There's nothing that puts one on like a good beauty laugh and a glance at a creative heauties. Jack Hunt and Clyde Bates cause the laughs; Evelyn Whitney, Pilma Avery, Carmen, Elvira Herndon and June Kennedy show the beauties.
JEAN BEDINI & CO.
Burlesque's favorite star is now in vaudeville. The PAUL RENARD GIRLS display youth and beauty. The OSARI BOYS are wonderful workers. Also pipe hang-up tickles. Always something doing 11 to 11 at the Old Howard.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.
Orchestra Circle, Balcony, Admission 25c Until Noon. Show Starts at 11:00 A. M. Burlesque at 2:10 and 8 P. M.

WILBUR THEATRE
BANCROFT 6530
BEGINNING TONIGHT
Mat. 2.20 Eve. 8.20
National Dramatic Players
with Gladys George and Walter Gilbert
in
THE WOMAN OF BRONZE
Margaret Anglin's Great Starring Vehicle
Eve.—Entire Orchestra Reserved, 55c plus tax. Entire Balcony Reserved, 50c plus tax. 2nd Balcony, 25c.
Mats.—Entire Orchestra Reserved, 55c plus tax. Entire Balcony Reserved, 50c plus tax. 2nd Balcony, 25c.
MATS. TUES.-THURS.-SAT. CHANGE OF PLAY WEEKLY

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats 25c 30c
JUNE KNIGHT, NEIL HAMILTON
'LADIES MUST LOVE'
R. Rollens, Frances Dee-HEADLINE SHOOTERS
Extra "THREE LITTLE PIGS" Today

COPLEY Tonight at 8:20
LEON JANNEY
in "TOMMY"
Sixth Wk. Evs. 25c to $1.10—Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 25c to 83c inc. tax. Kev. 2170

NEW GAYETY
15th JAMES DUNN-ARIZONA TO BROADWAY
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
LEILA HYAMS "SING SINNERS SING"

BOWDOIN
COUNTRY CLUB SCANDALS—25 PEOPLE
"BEAUTY FOR SALE," with ALICE BRADY
"HEADLINE SHOOTER"—JACK LARUE, WM. GARGAN
Com. Thurs.—"Ladies Must Love" w/ "Blind Adventure"

BEACON—Monday and Tuesday
GEORGE ARLISS in "VOLTAIRE"
Victor McLaglen in "LAUGHING AT LIFE"

Louella O. Parsons' daily column of news of Hollywood studios on Page 9.

LILIAN HARVEY MAKES BOW

in "My Weakness" on RKO Keith Screen

Imported Star Proves Merit in First Hollywood Film; Lew Ayres Is the Hero

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

They haven't done any too well by our little Nell. Yet such is the genius of that elfin little lady yclept Lilian Harvey that she is currently giving a unique charm to the RKO B. F. Keith screen. The vehicle is her first released out of Hollywood, bearing the title of "My Weakness." It is not her first American picture; that was made months ago, but is still being withheld. Whatever the reason therefore, the Continental actress shines like a gem of purest acting ray serene, albeit that diamond is set in tritest tinsel.

* * *

The theme of "My Weakness" has a Cinderella touch and a wide-open chance for farce and all its topsy-turvy twists and turns. Miss Harvey is the ugly duckling, the drab who all work and homely as a hedge fence. Upon her a playboy whose rich uncle has just cut off his allowance, casts his glance. She is so unprepossessing that even he couldn't turn her into a butterfly in spite that bloated bondholder of an uncle.

Lilian Harvey

* * *

Comedian for Cupid

But he wots not of Harry Langdon, the comicalest Cupid you ever did see. The funster, togged out with bow and arrows, wings, too, shows—and the tale begins. Nevvy hets Unk he can metamorphose the maid into a glamorous girl.

Thereafter, the shifts and influence Miss Harvey getting her instructions in etiquette, in the what-not that goes with such an educational process.

* * *

It is all froth, but even this, in the hands of cunning contrivers of merry photoplay, could have been an outstanding bit of merriment. In Europe the star had such assistance, persons who understood the uniqueness of her personality and her art and gave it opportunity to blossom forth in its full, matchless sprightliness.

No, they haven't done very well at all by our little Nell. The craftsmanship is crude indeed when compared with the magic of that finest of all film musicals, "Der Kongress Tanzt," in which the airy Lilian caught the fancy of the world and a West Coast contract.

* * *

Star Is Brilliant

This Fraulein has looks, and no amazing versatility. She is perhaps the best farceuse now in pictures. She is finier than Janet Gaynor, but astonishingly full of life and talent. Because she is all this, she contributes something to "My Weakness" that even its many shortcomings cannot becloud. She has so much that most stars lack, that the picture seems much better than it actually is.

For her sake, this musical should by all means be seen. If only to bask in the light of a new and worthwhile addition to the Hollywood workshop.

* * *

Lew Ayres is the lead, miscast. Langdon brings on a few laughs, but next to Miss Harvey the bright spot is Charlie Butterworth, whose appearances with her are hilarious and the best things in the movie. The curious may like to know that among the minor players appears Mary Howard, daughter of Will Rogers, and to be identified here as the Diana in the cast.

Music Is Catchy

Director David Butler and Buddy De Sylva, the music maker, collaborated on this, but it cannot hold a candle to their joint achievement of some years back, "Sunny Side Up." The whole structure is most unimaginatively handled. But to De Sylva's credit can be said that several of the songs are of the hit variety—or seem so, when sung by the fascinating Lilian Harvey.

* * *

In addition to excellent screen shorts, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford have another new program on the organ music, and I found it thoroughly delightful.

"My Weakness"

Lonlon Blake	Lilian Harvey
Ronnie Gregory	Lew Ayres
Gerald Gregory	Charles Butterworth
Cupid	Harry Langdon
Uncle	Sid Silvers
Jane Holman	Irene Bentley
Ellery Gregory	Henry Travers
Baptiste	Adrian Rosley
Diana	Mary Howard
Eve	Irene Ware
Lois	Barbara Weeks
Jacqueline	Sarah Thomas
Marion	Marcelle Edwards
Lillian	Gertrude Sutton
Consuello	Jean Allen
Mitz	Gloria Roldo
Dixie	Dixie Friners

Opening Tonight

WILBUR—"The Woman of Bronze," a drama by Paul Kester, which served Margaret Anglin as a starring vehicle. Gladys George gets her first big role under the auspices of the National Dramatic Players, and Walter Gilbert will be seen opposite her.

COPLEY—"Tommy," a comedy by Howard Lindsay and Bert Robinson, with Leon Janney in the lead. This is the first production of an organization headed by Chamberlain Brown and Capt. V. E. Sutton-Mattocks. Judith Alden is the ingenue.

Continuing

COLONIAL—Eva Le Gallienne's company in "Romeo and Juliet," for the first half of the playing week, and in "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PLYMOUTH—Pauline Lord in "The Late Christopher Bean," a farce from the French by the gifted playwright, Sidney Howard. This is the second offering of the season by the American Theater Society.

Don Cossack Chorus in Symphony Program

The Don Cossack Chorus, under Serge Jaroff, gave a characteristic program and performance at Symphony Hall yesterday before an audience which, while not attaining the dimensions of those which have heard them previously, was equally excited. The applause rose in steady crescendo as the program progressed, ending in frantic cheering and stamping of feet.

The music was well assorted to bring out the unusual gifts of the Russian singers and their even more unusual voices. At the beginning was a group of sacred compositions.

Amusements

LAST WEEK—COLONIAL—LAST WEEK
NIGHTS AT 8:15 SHARP. MATINEES 2:15 SHARP
"AS ACTRESS AND DIRECTOR, EVA LE GALLIENNE STEPS TO THE HEAD OF HER PROFESSION"—Literary Digest
LE GALLIENNE PRESENTS
ROMEO and JULIET
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights and Matinees Thursday and Saturday
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON as ALICE

FIRST TIME BEG. MON. EVE. OCT. 30
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
—MAIL ORDERS NOW—
All Eves. 50c to $2.50 (plus Tax)
Wed. Mats 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mats. 50c to $2 (plus tax)
Because of the unprecedented demand, it is advisable to purchase seats in advance for all performances. Send checks or money orders to Colonial Theatre, BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE—ALL NEW EDITION
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS of 1933
Book by Nat N. Dorfman, Mann Holiner & Lew Leslie
Lyrics & Music by Mann Holiner & Alberta Nichols, Joseph Young, Ned Washington & Victor Young
Costumes created by Charles Le Maire
Brilliant Array of 100 Colored Artists Featuring
JOHN MASON—EDITH WILSON—EDDIE HUNTER
BENNY WILLIAMS—KATHRYN PERRY—SPENCER SMITH
CECIL MACK'S CHOIR, PIKE DAVIS' CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA AND A BEVY OF BLACKBIRDS BEAUTIES
ENTIRE SHOW STAGED AND CONCEIVED BY LEW LESLIE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-HARVARD 50. LIONEL BARRYMORE "One Man's Journey" Cloudette Colbert "Three Cornered Moon"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CENTRAL 2300 Marion Davies "PEG O' MY HEART" Lillian Bond "Her Splendid Folly"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness" Eric Linden-Arlene Judge "Flying Devils"
MALDEN
MALDEN THEATRE MALDEN 0015 MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" 2 LITTLE PIGS Preceding "BIG BAD WOLF" MADGE EVANS "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 Cecil B. DeMille's "THIS DAY AND AGE" William Gargan Ralph Bellamy "Headline Shooter"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness" Cloudette Colbert Richard Arlen "Three Cornered Moon"
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT HELEN HAYES-ROBERT MONTGOMERY "ANOTHER LANGUAGE" RALPH BELLAMY "DESTINATION UNKNOWN"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. Warren William-May Robson "LADY FOR A DAY" Victor Jory-Loretta Young "DEVILS IN LOVE"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Anniversary Show Tonight "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

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WARNER BROS. WONDER SHOW!
FOOTLIGHT PARADE
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In Paramount's Sensation
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BIGGEST SENSATION IN 1933!
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"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
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RICHARD ARLEN CHESTER MORRIS GENEVIEVE TOBIN
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LIPS OF THUNDER ON LIPS OF FIRE!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON KAY FRANCIS
"I Loved a Woman"
A Warner Picture
with GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Thousands of Others
TODAY!
All New Stage Show!
His Satanical Majesty!
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Amazing French Psychologist Some Call Him Hypnotist! Some Call Him Magician! Yet Others Call Him
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Come and See What You Call Him
NO MATTER WHAT YOUR VERDICT YOU'LL SAY HE'S THE MOST GLAMOROUS ENTERTAINER EVER SEEN
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CHARLEY FRANK'S ORCHESTRA

THE PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 Mats. 20c-Eves. 25c & 35c Kay Francis-Lyle Talbot "Mary Stevens, M. D." Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "HER FIRST MATE"
CAPITOL ASP 0520 CLAUDETTE COLBERT Richard Cromwell-Monroe Owsley "TORCH SINGER" Madge Evans-Otto Kruger "BEAUTY FOR SALE" Free Parking
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 Neil Hamilton-June Knight in Musical Comedy Hit "Ladies Must Love" Ralph Bellamy-Helen Mack "BLIND ADVENTURE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL 50 UNIV. 0872 CLAUDETTE COLBERT "TORCH SINGER" "Headline Shooters" William Gargan-Frances Dee Mats. 25c Eves. 35c
HARVARD TRO 2300-E Marie Dressler-Wallace Beery "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Lillian Bond "Her Splendid Folly" Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA W. 2-0 7-11 "PENTHOUSE" Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "Headline Shooters" George Brent-Frances Dee
DORCHESTER
CAPITOL TAL 4040 "PENTHOUSE" Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "Shanghai Madness" Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray Free Parking
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FRANKLIN FIELD TAL 800 GEORGE ARLISS "VOLTAIRE" Preston Foster-Zita Johann "MAN WHO DARED"
MORTON GEN. 6300 Marlene Dietrich "SONG OF SONGS" Lee Tracy "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
STRAND DORCHESTER CPL. 2000 Claudette Colbert-Ricardo Cortez "TORCH SINGER" "LADY FOR A DAY" Warren William-May Robson Free Parking
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3200 MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" Ginger Rogers-George Brent "AFTER ROMANCE" Free Parking
NEWTON
CENTRE STA 6300 CLAUDETTE COLBERT "TORCH SINGER" Richard Cromwell-Monroe Owsley "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
ORIENTAL W. 2-2 0 CLAUDETTE COLBERT "TORCH SINGER" Warren William-May Robson "LADY FOR A DAY"
NEWTON
NEW 480 PARAMOUNT Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE" CAROLE LOMBARD— "BRIEF MOMENT" Mat. 2:15-5 7:45
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROS. 2650 MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" "RAFTER ROMANCE" Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG 0044 "CAPTURED" Leslie Howard-Doug Fairbanks, Jr. Also "Sing, Sinner, Sing" Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
RIVOLI HIGH. 0100 CLAUDETTE COLBERT-RICARDO CORTEZ "TORCH SINGER" Warren William-Joan Blondell "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" Mat. 25c Eve. 35c Free Parking
SHAWMUT Cap. 1370 MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" Ginger Rogers-George Sidney "RAFTER ROMANCE" Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 1260 CONSTANCE BENNETT Joel McCrea-Jack Holliday "BED OF ROSES" Joan Parker-Minna Gombell "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE" Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL. 0294 CLAUDETTE COLBERT — RICARDO CORTEZ "TORCH SINGER" "BEAUTY FOR SALE" MADGE EVANS-OTTO KRUGER
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

May Robson to Be Starred by M-G-M in "The Witch of Wall Street" Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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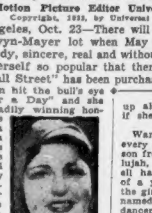
Los Angeles, Oct. 23—There will be no grouching on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot when May Robson comes into her own. The lady, sincere, real and without any social pretentions, has made herself so popular that there is rejoicing that "The Witch of Wall Street" has been purchased for her.



Louella O. Parsons

Miss Robson hit the bull's eye in "Lady For a Day" and she has been steadily winning honors since she kept them standing in line for this picture. "The Witch of Wall Street" is by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti and it's to be a Lucien Hubbard production. This the story of a lady wot cleans up in Wall Street.

The place at the Paramount fireside waiting for Adrienne Ames after she is Renovated isn't a top spot. Miss Ames will be given the second lead in George Raft's next picture, "The Trumpet Blows." The chief femme role is to be handed Frances Drake, a fellow New York girl who made good on the stage in England. Adolphe Menjou is featured and Raoul Walsh is being singled out to do the directorial job. Everyone is wondering if Miss Ames will return from Reno Mrs. Bruce Cabot. Her marriage to the young actor is expected as soon as she obtains her freedom from Stephen Ames. O yes, and I hear Young Cabot is sought to play opposite Mae West in "It Ain't No Sin."

• • •

A Merry Race

A rush is on to see whether Warner Brothers complete their telephone yarn first or whether Twentieth Century cracks through with the first telephone picture. Twentieth Century's opus is named "Trouble Shooter" while Warner's is "Hell's Bells." Pat O'Brien was signed today for the chief role in "Hell's Bells" with Ray Enright directing. He has plenty of hot competition in Spencer Tracy who plays the lead in "Trouble Shooter" for Twentieth Century.

• • •

Funny thing . . . these players who become free lancers always return to the company that formerly had them under contract. Frederic March had spent all his motion picture career as a Paramount star. He leaves next month to free lance but Paramount isn't letting him get away. Mercy no! He has been signed to play Antonio Moreno Claudette Colbert's "Cleopatra," which Cecil De Mille will produce. And here's something interesting. While in Honolulu, De Mille shot scenes on the Island of Hilo for his "Cleopatra" which, combined with Cecil B. fails us, should be plenty hot.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

The excitement over Max Baer's potentiality as a coming movie star was something to hear after the first showing of his picture, "The Prizefighter and the Lady." Max, who has never before shown any symptoms of becoming modesty, was too overwhelmed at the reception given his first picture to do more than feebly thank those who congratulated him On one side the promise of a possible heavyweight championship looms if he fights Carnera, on the other a motion picture career. No wonder he took refuge in conversation with Dorothy Dunbar, the ex-Mrs. Baer. Max is still coaxing Dorothy to come back to him and even promised to give up all idea of a movie career if she would remarry him.

Warner Brothers are taking every precaution to keep Al Jolson from making nother "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum." Dick Powell has been put into the role of a young composer who wins the girl, Ricardo Corte- has been named as the Apache-tango dancer in "Wu- erbar," Ann Dvorak has agreed to play Corte's dance partner and Kay Francis draws the principal femme role. Now, if Al will just be a good boy and let Floyd Bacon, his director, direct him, who knows but that he may find plums in his Christmas cake after all.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

PEGGY KEANON'S troubles in Mexico make the Villa invasion sound tame. He is planning to remarry, settle down in Hollywood and make pictures. MARIE DRESSLER on the M-G-M lot for restate on "Christopher Bean." NORMA TALMADGE, called to Hollywood by her mother-in-law's illness. CLAIRE WINDSOR, full of her troubles, stepping out at both the Colony and Clover Club with ERNEST ANDERSON. DOROTHY LEE and MARSHALL DUFFIELD, CAROLE LANDIS, HOLM and ARTHUR JARRETT making a cute foursome of newlyweds. RUPERT HUGHES entertaining CHARLIE CHAPLIN, PAULETT GODDARD, AILEEN PRINGLE and MARY PICKFORD at dinner. TULLIO CARMINATI trying to induce COUNTESS FRASSO and MARY PICKFORD to try some special Italian cheese. VIRGINIA CHERRILL with her hair tied with a ribbon stopping at the Nut Ketch for a hamburger with CARY GRANT. LOIS WILSON and AUSTIN PARKER stepping out. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

First Concert Ably Led by Sevitzky

By MOSES SMITH

The People's Symphony Orchestra's opening concert at Jordan Hall indicated that its new conductor, Fabi Sevitzky, has made better than a beginning towards realizing his ambitious plans for the organization which for years has been struggling to give good symphonic concerts at cheap prices.

The program ranged more widely and was in general far more prestitious than any one can recall in the orchestra's history: Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture, the twin Nocturnes of Debussy, a Bach Brandenburg performance of a fugue for 18 violins by Dubensky, Gershwin's "Money Music," and Tchaikovsky's Fifth minor symphony. Here was music nic not only to test an orchestra and "display" a conductor's gifts, but also to offer an audience musical enjoyment accompanying a roundof. vried program.

The orchestra had obviously been reorganized from that of last year. Throughout the concert this freshened and enlarged group played with a sonority exceeding anything I have heard from the People's Symphony in its existence of a dozen years or more. It showed, furthermore, a marked improvement in quality of tone (even though the programs have been more to be usual), and it had similarly greater precision of attack, inconsistency and delicacy of the various details that make for musical and intelligent ensemble. The playing of the brass especially was a revelation.

All these things reflect on the ability of the new conductor—on his power of leadership, his knowledge of orchestral technique and his efficiency. Rehearsal in the short time he has had to prepare for this program. But the concert also disclosed his marked talent for interpretation. At no time was there a suggestion of mere routine. The music-making was alive at all times; phrases were shaped according to their musical meaning; accents were intelligent (though here and there I should have preferred a different pace); above all, there was rhythmic and dynamic plasticity of uncommon degree.

Pigs in Different Dress

By LAURA WHEELER

Pigs may be pigs, but every youngster loves them when they are cunning little cuddle toys like these.

Having decidedly individual taste, they dress differently, and have clothes that come on and off. Their arms are floppy, which makes them lively little pigs, and easy to dress. They are simple little animals to make, and measure about 10 inches in height when done.

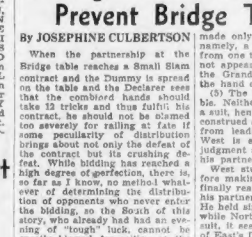
Pattern 582 comes to you with the pattern for a pig and for the three different costumes shown; detailed directions for making the pig and the clothes, and yardages are given.

Send 10 cents for this pattern to the Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave, New York City.

Bidding Perfection Unable to Prevent Bridge Tragedy

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When the partnership at the Bridge table reaches a Small Slam contract and the Dummy is spread on the table and the Declarer sees that the combined hands should take 12 tricks and thus fulfil his contract, he should not be blamed too severely for failing at fate if some peculiarity of distribution brings about not only the defeat of the contract but its crushing defeat. While bidding has reached a high degree of perfection, there is, no far as I know, no method whatever of determining the distribution of opponents who never enter the bidding, so the South of this story, who already had had an evening of "tough" luck, cannot be greatly blamed for railing at the jest of fate when he played the hand below:



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♢ (1)	Pass	4♠ (2)	Pass
4NT (3)	Pass	6♠ (4)	Double (5)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) A mild Slam try, showing a second suit after partner has given a double Jump to the first.

(2) While North has a very fine hand, he is, perhaps, wise not to bid more as his hand contains only a single ace.

(3) The conventional showing of two Aces and the King of a bid suit.

(4) After all, North has actually made only one bid on his hand—namely, a Raise of the spade bid from one to three. Six spades does not appear an overbid. Of course, the Grand Slam is impossible as the hand obviously is off an Ace.

(5) The lead-directing Slam Double. Neither East nor West has bid a suit, hence this Double cannot be construed as a command to refrain from leading any particular suit. West is expected to exercise his judgment and infer the lead which his partner desires.

West studied his hand long before making an Opening lead, and finally reached the conclusion that his partner desired a diamond lead. He held six cards in that suit, and, while North had not supported the suit, it seemed reasonable, in view of East's Double, to assume that he might he void of the suit and able to ruff and then cash the missing Ace. The lead worked out as expected, West's diamond lead being ruffed by East, who then laid down the Ace of clubs and, for lack of anything better to return, led another club. Much to his surprise, his partner ruffed and retrieved a second diamond, permitting him to cash his second trump. Another club was led, and West brought in his other worthless trump, thus setting South's Slam contract 1400 points.

The bidding might have been tinged with the slightest degree of optimism, but certainly such a tragic result could not be anticipated.

Today's Question

South bid one spade and West overcalled with two diamonds. North doubled, and after East and South passed, West redoubled. Is West asking his partner to rescue him?

Answer: No. A Redouble asks for a rescue only when there has been a Penalty Pass and a Takeout Double. In this case West indicates that he thinks he can make two diamonds.

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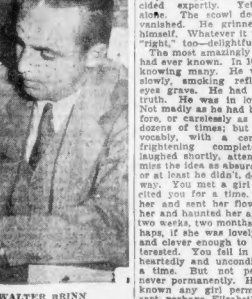
Sports Aid Backs Newsies

THOMAS SHULMAN

This is the second in a series of interviews with city and town officials on the matter of boys who devote their spare time to selling newspapers and acquiring a business sense. Any boy who resides outside of Boston but who wishes to join the Boston Evening American newsboy organization is invited to write to Thomas Shulman of the Boston Evening American circulation department, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.



WALTER BRINN

By Walter Brinn, director of physical education in the Waltham High School, and assistant football coach:

"A very good leisure time activity is the selling of newspapers. I know because I sold newspapers in Waltham when I was a youngster.

"The newsboy derives an excellent opportunity to broaden himself and augment his classroom education through constant contact with various types of people."

Evans Decides Eden Is 'Right' in Every Way, Though She Is Living Alone

HOW THE STORY STARTED

From the moment Jerry Evans met beautiful Eden Lane he knew she was different from other girls and he was in doubt as to just what approach to make. He is tempted to kiss her, but for some unknown reason that usually impatient young man is content to wait awhile. When Jerry mentions that Jake Pierson objected to his escorting Eden home, she explains that she would have gone home alone rather than go with Jake, as he is married. When he finally attempts to kiss her, Eden pulls away, saying she doesn't want to be kissed by him inadvertently. To which Jerry replies: "You mean you want whatever is going to happen between us to be important —not casual. I love you, but I won't snatch at you. We'll have something better than that." She says she wants him to leave while they both feel that way—but to come back tomorrow.

NOW READ ON

Continued from Saturday

Chapter 4

"I really think you do," he told her gently, solemnly. "But you'll let me come back tomorrow night——"

"Of course——"

"We will go somewhere to dinner and learn things about each other and it will all be very amusing, because we already know the most important thing—that we're in love with each other! Don't you think," he concluded quite seriously, that I might kiss you good night—very affectionately?"

"You might," Eden told him, "only you couldn't. And I should be horribly disappointed if you couldn't."

"You're quite right." He stood up abruptly, took her hands and pulled her to her feet. "I wouldn't doubt if I ever shall be able to—I do not feel in the least affectionate toward you, darling. I hope I never do."

He released her hands abruptly, gathered up his hat and coat. In the half-opened door he turned and said "good night" to her softly, pausing long enough to add, with a swift smile, "You are beautiful, you know, Eden—and quite inevitable. I mean, as if it had been ordained to be like this—from the beginning. Don't be any different tomorrow, will you? I couldn't bear it."

He went then, before she could answer him, closing the door gently but definitely behind him.

He walked rapidly away from the quiet apartment house, his hat pulled low over his eyes, his hands plunged in his pockets. It was a warm, softly stirring night. He hardly was aware of it this area. It was April—the overcoat was new.

At the corner of Sixteenth and Fifth he paused, shielded his lighter carefully with his cupped hands, and lit a cigaret. Then he crossed the deserted plateau of the avenue and continued east.

Lawson Like Attorney In Cross-Examination

Inconceivable now, that he should go home to the apartment he shared with Rick Lawson, and go to bed. Rick would be sure to come to life and ask him a lot of banal questions that he was in no mood for answering. Rick had a way of pleasantly cross-examining a fellow even at three o'clock in the morning. He said it was his legal training but Jerry thought it was just plain, ordinary curiosity. Anyhow, he decided definitely against going home. What he needed was someone to ask questions of himself. It occurred to him suddenly that he might summon a cab, that there was sure to be someone sober enough to tell him what he wanted to know.

Just then—exactly—did he want to know? He walked rapidly, scowling a bit. Why couldn't he accept her casually? As he had accepted dozens of other girls?

He was thinking rapidly. Clear-cut, rapid thoughts that seemed to dance on ahead of him, pulling him after them. That apartment had been nice—at least 90 a month. And her gown had looked—right. The sort of "right" that meant a shop on upper Fifth ave., he decided expertly. Yet, she was alone. The scowl deepened—then vanished. He grinned gently to himself. Whatever it was, she was "right," too—delightfully so.

The most amazingly right girl he had ever known. In 10, 15 years of knowing many. He walked more slowly, smoking reflectively, his eyes grave. He had told her the truth. He was in love with her. Not made love as he had been before, or carelessly as he had been dozens of times; but deeply, irrevocably, with a certain almost frightening completeness. He laughed shortly, attempted to dismiss the idea as absurd. One didn't, or at least he didn't, do things that way. You met a girl and she excited you for a time. You kissed her and sent her flowers and fed her and haunted her apartment for two weeks, two months, longer, perhaps, if she was lovely to look at and clever enough to keep you interested. You fell in love, wholeheartedly and unconditionally—for a time. But not permanently—never permanently. He had never known any girl permanently, except, perhaps, Elizabeth.

At the thought of Elizabeth his head returned—faintly, a slight drawing together of dark eyebrows. He wasn't, and never intended to be, engaged to Elizabeth. But his mother persisted in acting as if he were. So had Elizabeth for a time. He thought about these two now, concentrating on them, swiftly and vividly, as he had a habit of doing, when his mind veered off suddenly like this and fastened itself on another set of circumstances entirely. He thought of his mother first. He saw her bedroom at 3 o'clock in the morning, as he saw it quite clearly—as he had seen it a hundred times. The high-ceilinged room, dimly lighted by the shaft of street light coming carefully pinned back at the front window by the window raised an exact foot. And on the low, black walnut bed—his mother. Exactly in the center, she would be sleeping on her back. Two huge white pillows beneath her head, heaped high on her head. Her mouth would be closed, firmly, the thin lips set in a rather accusing line. Her hair, still more black than gray, would be braided smoothly and would lie in two thick plaits over her shoulders against the white, tucked cambric of her nightgown. The linen sheet would be folded smoothly over her large bosom and her arms would lay quite motionless on the wool coverlet, her hands relaxed; large white hands, carefully cared for, capable, with firm, blunt thumbs. And the room would be close and would smell faintly of verbena—and on the table beside the bed her teeth would grin a bit derisively in a glass of water.

Jerry laughed suddenly — an amused chuckle. He always felt a little sense of hilarious glee at the thought of his mother sleeping so helplessly beside those grinning teeth. He was beginning to march on her, in a way. It was the one time when he did not stand a little in awe of her.

Trees Line Streets of Vermont Village

He left her now, sleeping in her high-ceilinged bedroom and thought of Elizabeth, four houses down a tree-lined street. He didn't know how she looked when she took at 3 o'clock in the morning—or at any other time for that matter. Although he was rather hazy memory of white painted furniture and ruffled curtains and a great many pictures on the walls. But he knew she would look all right. She would be sleeping quietly, too, with the covers tucked beneath her chin, and her hair would be brushed smoothly and there would be cold cream on her nose. He paused to wonder a little curiously how he ever little cream on her nose. Decided it was because she had the sort of a nose that looked shiny even though it never had any. Elizabeth wasn't very pretty. But she was a nice girl, and he was fond of her, and for some reason, which had for a time persisted in thinking this constituted a desire to marry her. Which, of course, it never would.

Having reached this point in his reflections, he found he had also reached the tall building that housed Swifty Knight and his all night party. He flung his cigaret away, mounted the six stairs, went in through the handsome grilled door and grinned sociably at an accusing-eyed elevator boy.

"Anything doing up in Mr. Knight's apartment, Sam?"

"Anything doing! They've been arrivin' and leavin' all night, sah. I just took up three gentlemen and a flock of women."

"Were they—ah, inebriated?"

"I don't know about that, sah —but they sure was feelin' good!"

Jerry, upon opening the familiar door of Apartment 5-A, agreed that they certainly were. He felt a little annoyed and a little disgusted at the sight that greeted him, as no one always does who makes the mistakes of leavi.. a party and returning to it. It so used a little indecent that so many people could be so innocuously drunk when he was so virtuously sober.

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Jerry tries to learn about Eden from Brad Parker. What does he find out? Surprising developments await the eager reader of this stirring romance tomorrow.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

One night I went to a dance with my new suit on. Imagine my embarrassment when I discovered that the price and size tags were on the tail of my coat.

WILLIAM PURDY

429 Adams st., Dorchester.

Listen World! Why Fall Out of Love?

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHY DO WE fall out of love? Why are we at first so fond of our friends, then so furious at them?

Why do lovers, who were so mad about each other before the wedding, become so mad at each other six months after?

Why do even parents chill off toward their children — coddle them when they are babies, toss them out when they begin to express their own personalities?

Elsie Robinson

That's why — there's the answer to all three questions—because they DO begin to express their own personalities.

BECAUSE THEY DARE TO BE THEMSELVES.

Nine times out of ten, when we "fall in love," we don't fall in love with a person at all.

WE FALL IN LOVE WITH A PICTURE.

We fall in love with something which seems to be the living reproduction of our own secret dream.

All our lives we have had a favorite notion of what a friend should be, what a lover should be, what a child should be. A nice, neat, comfortable plan that precisely fitted all our personal prejudices and programs. And all our lives we have hungered to find some one who would fit perfectly into this pet picture.

Then along comes this Wonderful Person or this Adorable Child—

And we "fall in love!"

Or, rather, we are ecstatically thrilled to find what we've been looking for—to get what we wanted.

So everything is lovely for a while. Just as long as the Object of Our Affection continues to act as we think he or she should act—just as long as he or she does not disturb the pleasing picture we've created for our own selfish gratification—just that long, everything is lovely.

But sooner or later the inevitable happens. Sooner or later the Object of Our Affections stops being the object and begins to be an Individual, with all an individual's personal idiosyncrasies and inconsistencies. Which means that we, in turn, must force ourselves to be patient and understanding; must make uncomfortable adjustments and disagreeable sacrifices.

But we don't want to do this! We hadn't planned on doing this. We had never dreamed love would be like this! We had thought that love would go on being warm and thrilly and easy and delightful, with no horrid surprises or upsetting disagreements.

IN SHORT, WE HAD THOUGHT THAT WE COULD GO ON HAVING OUR OWN WAY—WITH THE OTHER FELLOW ACTING AS A YES-YES CHORUS.

AND BECAUSE WE CAN'T —BECAUSE HE WON'T—WE DECIDE THAT WE'VE BEEN TRICKED AND WRONGED: THAT THE OTHER FELLOW IS A DISAGREEABLE, UNGRATEFUL IMPOSTOR.

SO STRAIGHTWAY WE "FALL OUT OF LOVE!"

But were we ever really in love with the Other Fellow? No, never. We were only in love with ourselves; with our own peewee plans.

How childish it all is, and how tragically stupid! For though we wrong the Other Fellow by our selfishness, we harm ourselves infinitely more. Love isn't getting what you want and throwing it away if you don't like it. "What you want" is probably cockeyed nonsense, with no relationship whatever to healthy, human reality.

Love isn't a gimme game. It is part of the tremendous tearing-down-building-up process of Life. It enlarges and enriches, but it never lets you sit pretty. It's very endurance tests, its sacrifices, dislocations and adjustmen.s are love's greatest gift. For each adjustment means a new adventure; each sacrifice means a new opportunity.

Love isn't a candy heart. It's a challenge. CAN YOU TAKE IT? If you can't, don't blame the other fellow. Take yourself for the quitter which you are—and get out of the game until you can grow up.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

St. Vitus Dance Found to Be Curable

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Chorea, or St. Vitus' dance, as it is more commonly called, is a strange affliction of children. The exact cause of this malady has never been discovered. But it is probably an infectious disease caused by a germ similar to the germ of rheumatic fever.

As a rule, the ailment occurs in early childhood, but it may also afflict older children. It is most often found in children between the ages of 5 and 15. It seems to affect girls more than boys. It is interesting to note that the disease is rarely seen in Negroes and the American Indians.

Dr. Copeland

I am sorry to say that chorea is often overlooked in children. This is because the child complains of no pain. But the disease should always be suspected in a child who appears fidgety, nervous and clumsy in his actions and movements.

The young sufferer from chorea is in constant motion. The hands, feet and even the head, move about in aimless fashion.

At times the child is unable to speak or has difficulty in speaking. Though he speaks, the words are choppy and indistinct. Schoolteachers often pick out children who are sufferers from chorea. They are recognized by their dull, carelessness, backwardness in school work and their loss of memory.

Chorea is in itself a serious disease, but its complications are most dreaded. It is a common forerunner of a heart infection. For this reason all children who suffer from chorea should be guarded against possible heart involvement.

This complication can be prevented by careful medical supervision. If the tonsils and adenoids are infected they should be removed, as well as all other physical defects. The victim of chorea should be kept at absolute rest, in bed, for at least three months. Some specialists claim that complete cure is possible if the child will be kept in bed for six months.

During this time nourishing food, necessary medication and medical supervision must be carried on faithfully. All exciting games must be avoided. In suitable cases, beneficial results are obtained from ocean baths, which may be given at home.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Apartment Thief Gets $45 From Two

A visit of Marco Benaditta, of Watertown, at the home of Mrs. Rose Jardino, 18 Shawmut st., Somerville, proved embarrassing when a second man intruded, particularly as he had a gun in his hand. He held up the couple, taking $25

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

"What's the charge for this battery?"

"Three amperes."

"Well, how much is that in American money?"

NATHAN FELDMAN,
25 Crosley st., Lynn, Mass.

NERVOUS WOMEN FIND RELIEF

Now They Are Praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps me wonderfully. I took it for nerves and it quieted and strengthened me. I have good natural appetite." —Mrs. Lulu Cronin, 2939 131st Point Place, Toledo, Ohio.

"I am forty-seven years old. I have been suffering from terrible headaches and nervousness. All the time I felt weak and tired. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound surely is helping me. My nerves are better. I sleep well and feel well and strong." —Mrs. C. Richards, 870 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Watch your Kidneys

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache due to disordered kidney or bladder function, don't delay. Use Doan's Pills. Merit only explains Doan's world-wide use. Get Doan's today. At all dealers.

Doan's PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Winsome

Mary Carlisle, one of the stars in "Ladies Must Love," featured on new program at the Uptown.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

A SAFE AND RELIABLE REMEDY for over 25 years. Prompt relief from monthly pains or irregulars due to nervous condition or like causes by using DORVAULT'S REGULATOR — pure vegetable compound. $3.50 bottle. DORVAULT DRUG CO. SCOLLAY SQUARE, BOSTON

DORVAULT'S REGULATOR

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

When my little cousin came home from the parade Columbus Day, I asked her what she had seen. . . . She replied, "Oh! I saw Santa Claus with flag pants!" (meaning Uncle Sam.)

E. M. CAPILLO,
966 Saratoga st., East Boston.

Founding of Union Celebrated by Poles

The 20th anniversary of the founding of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, and the 60th anniversary of the founding of the parent national organization, was observed at the Polish-American Church, Chambers st.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE DINING ROOM OF THE RITZ was already half-full of people when we arrived . . . women and young women variously costumed, differently worn . . . some furtively well-dressed, others unconsciously so . . . being well-dressed at all was rare a year or so ago.

We hope it will never be other than a tremendous adventure for us to dine in public . . . there is something exciting about hotels, a feeling of lurking romance. We always expect a very foreign-looking man with black moustache to sit at the next table . . . perchance to send a rose over to our table by the waiter. To contemplate an empty table laid for one conjures a hundred romantic potentialities . . .

MRS. FORRESTER CLARK

Men seem to disappear about lunchtime as though by magic . . . women seem to people the earth. What can the matter be? Where is the man of the world who takes his lady-love to lunch with orchids, soft music and wines . . .? Has the strain of eating in a cafeteria been too much for him? Has the immediate lost its importance? Is it good to be old and wise?

Mrs. William Ladd looked very pretty and young in tweeds lunching with Mrs. Philip Stockton, charming in Burgundy suit and matching hat . . . the genial proprietress of Madame et al Jeunne Fille, Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, joined the group to view the new fall fashions. Have you contemplated what excellent shopkeepers the modern society dame has made . . .? It has been no strain on the pride or the prejudice . . .

* * *

Member of Smart Set Likes Job

ONLY A WEEK AGO WE STUMBLED OVER a dim figure in our rounds for news . . . she was seated on the floor of a dressmaker's salon, her mouth full of pins, hair awry, face smudged as she tucked up a model's evening gown . . . we gasped as we recognzed a member of the smart young married set . . . "I just love to do it," she told us. Made us think of cabbages and kings and a number of things!

Mrs. Russell Burrage and daughter, Kitty, have recently joined the ranks with a Kit Kat Shop in their drawing room . . . gowns, undies, socks and gloves for the debutante . . . they perhaps enjoy the Kit Kat Shop more than the Kit Cat Club of London, from which no doubt the name was derived. Daughter Alice, a bud of this season's debutante bouquet will, we understand, write the social parade for a new magazine to appear on the newsstands. The Yankee Tatler . . . editor "Girl About Town."

Other Fair Things to lend a hand to the new periodical will be Jean Read for Cambridge tid-bits, Charlotte Sherburne on Beacon Hill, Natalie Nourse for Brookline, and Barbara Percival will cover the Drama . . .

* * *

Mrs. F. Wadsowwrth Busk in Green

STROLLING IN WITH SABLES was Mrs. James Lefevre . . . no one can afford them better than she . . . she is busy renovating her new mansion with turrets and everything on the North Shore, building a magnificent swimming pool on the shores of the ocean and generally "painting the lily" which was the million-dollar estate of the late George White at Smith's Point, Manchester.

Girlish in green and mink, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk chatted with friends . . . she confided to us that the family were delighted to have a "Cave" man in their midst (the marriage of sister Louise Fessenden and Dr. Cave takes place in December).

A sombre trio, but chic, were the Lymans as they filed to their table . . . Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman in black with astrakhan. Mrs. Lyman Harrower in black with lipstick, Miss Charlotte Lyman in black with personality . . .

* * *

Alice Means in Gown of Vivid Green

LATER THAT EVENING . . . dining at the Club Barclay . . . where ladies look like flowers and men wear the insignia of chivalry, the "Tux" . . .

Romance was everywhere . . . Sheila Hartwell and her fiance, Harlan Moses, were celebrating a pre-nuptial party . . .

Stephen Lynch, society man from the South, was dancing with a cute girl . . .

In vivid green, setting off her bronze tresses, Alice Means kept up a lively chatter with Reggie Ward . . . Reggie, by the way, has consented to serve as head usher at "The Story-Book Ball" to be held Friday evening, Nov. 10, at the Continental Hotel in Cambridge for the sake of sweet charity . . . an inducement, Fair Things, to dress up as your favorite story-book heroine and attend . . . he is tall, dark and elusive.

Alice Means

Through cigarette smoke so thick it amounted to a mist we found romance behind a pillar . . . he was with a wistful creature in mulberry velvet, her face a complete oval and the color of white jade . . . we were with hard, cold facts . . . our eyes met and thoughts took a plunge into strange, familiar worlds . . . then the smoke cleared and we glimpsed . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan at the next table, awfully attractive as usual . . . Mrs. Vaughan's costume was black with bow of golden ribbon tied under her pretty chin.

* * *

Lovely in Red Velvet

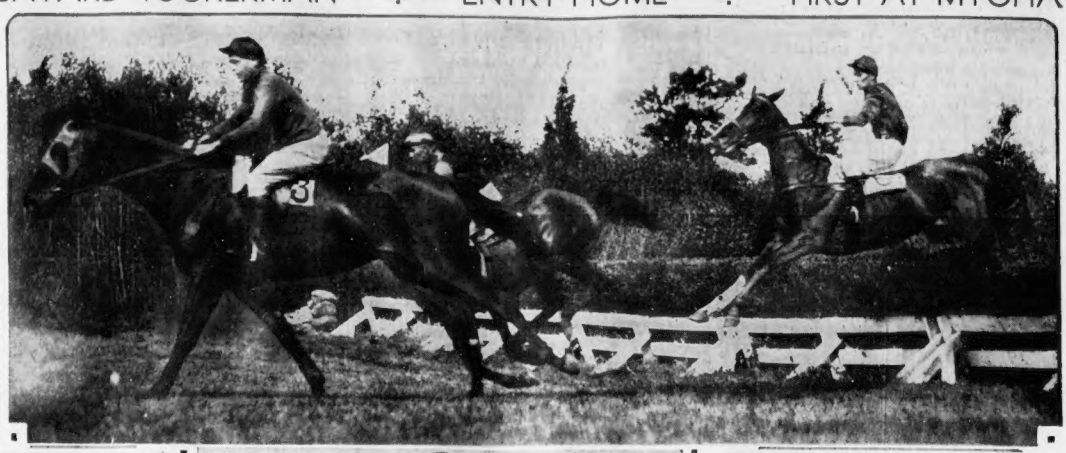
IN A LARGE PARTY WE SAW MRS. WILLIAM ELLISON, lovely in red velvet enhancing her light hair; Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett, Mrs. George Fuller, in pink crepe and ostrich, and the popular Charlotte Sherburne smart in flesh-colored satin. These lovely ladies are patronesses for the Harvard-Dartmouth bal which will be held on Friday night before the game in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler . . . Al Duchin and his orchestra are coming over from New York for the occasion and Boston will hear the newest Broadway "hot music" as well as Mal Hallett and his well-known musicians, and Gene Goldkette's boys direct from the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit . . . all in one evening.

Other patronesses are Mrs. Robert S. Ogden (Edith Mitten), Mrs. Charles J. Draper, Mrs. Theodore K. Brock, Mrs. O. Herbert Sherburne, Mrs. Sherwood Smith and Mrs. James Cuningham Gray, Jr.

* * *

Invitations are out for the dance at the Country Club which Dr. and Mrs. George P. Denny will give in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Charlotte, on Armistice eve. The ushers' dinner will also be at the club.

BAYARD TUCKERMAN -:- ENTRY HOME -:- FIRST AT MYOPIA



HIGH KILTED PROVED THE STAR of the annual race meeting at the Myopia Hunt Club at Willow Dale, Hamilton. The Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., entry is shown winning the fourth race on the card with Redbridge, John R. Macomber entry, second and Bo Ballot, Arthur M. Cottrell, Jr., entry finishing third. (Boston American photos.)

Eleanor Perry Joins Future Brides

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. PERRY of Cottage st., Brookline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Gray Perry, to Mr. Edward Rouzie Baird, Jr., of Norfolk Va.

Miss Perry was graduated from Smith College in 1933, after preparing at the Miss Beard School in Boston and Miss Schoof's School in Paris. She was presented at a tea at the Chilton Club in 1928, and holds membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Baird is the son of Mr. Edward R. Baird of Norfolk, and the late Mrs. Baird. He graduated from Woodberry Forest School and from the University of Virginia Law School, in 1933.

* * *

Baylies-Hartford

An engagement announcement of unusual interest is that of Miss Jacquelyn Hartford, daughter of Mrs. Clay Hartford Schultz of 255 Beacon st., to Mr. George Upham Baylies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cabot Baylies of Commonwealth ave. and Taunton.

Miss Hartford studied at the Madame Archard School in Brookline and also in New York where her family formerly lived.

Her fiance graduated in 1924 from Harvard, having prepared at St. Mark's in Southboro.

* * *

Higgins-Bell

Another engagement of especial interest to Boston society is that of Miss Hanna C. Bell, daughter of Mrs. Henry Scott Bell of Shelbyville, Kentucky, to Mr. Richard R. Higgins of Walpole, son of Mr. Alfred S. Higgins of Winchester.

Miss Bell is a graduate of the Science Hill school and attended Sweet Briar College. Her fiance graduated in 1922 from Harvard where his clubs are Hasty Pudding, D. U., D. K. E. and Signet.

* * *

Young-Brown Ceremony

Mr. George Owen of Milton, famous Harvard athlete, was the best man at the marriage last Friday of his roommate at Harvard, Mr. Lewis Josselyn Young, to Mrs. Helen Voorhees Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hegeman Voorhees of Plainfield, N. J.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, the Rev. John J. Moment officiating.

Quite a few Bostonians were guests at the wedding, including Mrs. Nicholas Young of Newton, the bridgroom's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton P. Edwards, the latter a sister of Mr. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harris and Mrs. Frank Lamson also went on for the ceremony.

Mrs. Brown's only attendant was Mrs. Warren Hetherington Vail of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. Young was graduated in 1923 from Harvard, where he was a member of Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, D. K. E. Pi Eta and Varsity Clubs. He is also a member of the Harvard Clubs of New York and Boston. He is now general manager of the Gorden Woolen Mills in Newport, N. H., where he and his bride will be at home after the first of December at 8 Prospect st.

Society Notes

AN INTERESTING POP CONCERT of Russian, French and Italian music is attracting the attention of many socially prominent Bostonians who have made reservations for tomorrow evening at the Jar-Pizza, Russian restaurant at 38 Fairfield st.

Among those who are taking parties are Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons, Mrs. Sumner Hollingsworth, Mr. Charles Everett, Mrs. Albert Benis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman,

ELIZABETH VAN ANTWERP ELIZABETH SHRIGLEY MIMI VAN ANTWERP

SOCIETY TURNED OUT IN FORCE for the annual Myopia Hunt Club race event and the younger set was well represented. In the group were Miss Elisabeth Van Antwerp, Miss Elisabeth Shrigley and Miss Mimi Van Antwerp, all of Salem. The events were all keenly contested and many of the smart set appeared in the new fall styles.

'the social whirl' . .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE SPORTSWOMAN MUST HAVE THE RIGHT sport clothes if she is to play the game as it should be played, and just what these clothes are is best decided by sportswomen themselves.

Mrs. George Wightman, who with Mrs. Fremont-Smith has just won the women's fall doubles championship of the Longwood Cricket Club, shudders at the thought of most silk tennis dresses and appears on the court in spotless linen or pique. The average tennis player, we have noticed, wears white, relying on her belt and brief angora socks for color. She plays best in soft white doeskin shoes laced in the good old fashioned way with thin rubber soles. She always carries to the court a colorful sweater of some sort, a larger size than she usually wears, and dons it as soon as the match is over. Head bands are popular for tennis wear and there again a touch of color may be introduced.

MRS. G. W. WIGHTMAN

Mrs. Irving Badger, who plays an exceedingly good game of tennis at the Country Club in Brookline, wears the popular white with accessories with her favorite shade of red.

Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell of Fisher ave., Brookline, varies from the white to the extent of wearing a lovely shade of delph blue. She also plays in the Country Club tournaments.

Mrs. Homer Albers brings a touch of color to the court with a charming shade of canary yellow, quite often worn with a white tweed ensemble that is especially nice on her.

There is no use talking, for absolute smartness day in and day out, you cannot surpass tweeds. Be the occasion formal or informal, tweed is always good looking, and, latterly, they have introduced such amazing and beautiful tones in tweeds. For instance, Mrs. Joshua Nickerson, 2nd, who before her marriage was Miss Barbara Whitehead, sojourneying in Plymouth over the week-end, wore one of the loviest tweed ensembles we have seen in a long time, being a three-piece suit of Nile green with silver fox fur, a little on the beige tone for color, a sport sweater just a tone darker to match the modish crocheted hat, and not a detail was overlooked. Matching sport stockings, brown doeskin shoes and a scarf of silk, completed the attractive ensemble.

Mrs. Thomas Woods wears a unique little sport ensemble of blue and green, giving a little effect of the peacock shades, which is always so becoming to blondes.

Mrs. James Stearns at the Reading Club, appeared in a dark blue suit and narrow brimmed matching blue hat, all very lovely, with her auburn hair and dark coloring.

Mrs. Claude Cross had on a tricky rig. A little difficult to describe, but one of those ensembles that leave you with the impression that the lady in question made a striking picture. As we remember it the frock was green, "Mae West" sleeves and sable fur tails trimming the cravat collar. Her hat was of burnt orage with a gay little feather, and the taut ensemble was that of color and smart lines.

Mrs. Edward Proctor, who is a brunette and very French in her apparel, after all, why shouldn't she be, is a French lady of great distinction and charm of personality, wore a wide white collar to offset her black, smartly fitted frock, and her tiny hat boasted a Parisian veil.

Mrs. Richard Shaw of Brookline, also a member of the Reading Club, probably wears her hat at the most amazing angle and looks peeping from beneath the brim like a dainty Dresden doll. She has a youthful and dainty figure that was amazingly well offset by a black and white afternoon frock.

Junior League Aids Bazaar

The Junior League is undertaking the task of transferring the coast of Labrador to the Park Square building in Boston to provide the proper setting for the annual Grenfell bazaar October 30 and 31. Dressed in icy white costumes they will sell ice cream disguised under the chocolate frosting and name of icebergs. The atmosphere of Labrador will be aided by the presence of six Siberian huskies from Mrs. Milton J. Seeley's kennels in Wonalancet, N. H.

Mrs. Richard Carey Curtis, Mrs. Warren D. Arnold, Miss Kitty Gardner, Miss Eleanor Scattergood, Mrs. William R. Bullard, Mrs. Elden MacLeod, Mrs. Charles Rheault, Ann and Priscilla Bartol and their sister, Mrs. P. Suteliffe, are among the recent additions to the large committee making plans for this exciting occasion.

Catholic Pastor Dies

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 23—Rev. Elphege J. Caron, 78, pastor of Our Lady of Consolation Roman Catholic Church, is dead here.

$40 via the Santa Fe

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New Santa Fe chair cars provide ladies' lounge and smoking room. Also washroom for men.

100 lbs. free baggage allowance—stopovers.

Fred Harvey lunch rooms and dining rooms save you money.

Also $50 Good in Tourist Sleeper—plus berth charge.

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Send information about Santa Fe coach fares to California and Arizona from _____

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Miss Virginia Burke to Become Bride of Oliver Sughrue

JOINING THE LATE AUTUMN assembly of smart brides, Miss Virginia Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Burke of Dorchester, has announced Nov. 11 as her wedding day to Mr. Oliver Sughrue of Chestnut Hill. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Francis X. Dolan at St. Gregory's Church, in Dorchester.

Miss Aurelia Burke will attend her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Quincy of Newton, Miss Eleanor Hayes of Sharon and Miss Margaret Donovan of Taunton.

Mr. Sughrue is the son of Mrs. Michael Sughrue of Chestnut Hill, and will have his brother Paul as best man. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1927.

Miss Burke graduated from the Roxbury Academy of the Notre Dame and continued her studies at Rochester Academy.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE by Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGill of Wellesley of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha McGill, to Mr. Charles J. McCullough, also of Wellesley.

Miss McGill is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and is now associated with the New England Industries at Augusta, Me.

* * *

FROM DORCHESTER comes the announcement of Miss Eleanor Fay's engagement to Mr. Wentworth Kennard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kennard of West Medford. Miss Fay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Fay. She was graduated from Vassar College with the class of 1931 and later studied at Radcliffe. Mr. Kennard is a graduate of Harvard College.

* * *

AT THE SECOND MONTHLY meeting of the Preparvulis Club, held yesterday at the Copley-Plaza, plans were discussed for the annual show, which this year is to be, "Sally, Irene and Mary," to be presented at the Boston Opera House, on Saturday evening, Dec. 9. Miss Helen Sheehan, of Brookline, is to be the directing chairman, and invites all members of the club to attend the rehearsals, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, in the Cathedral school hall.

Helen Sheehan

* * *

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS ARITA KELLEY to Dr. Albert L. Courville of Cornwall, Ontario, took place on Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. George J. Kelley in Arlington. Miss Frances Carpenter of Winchester was the only attendant and Dr. Kyle Brown of Atlanta, Ga., was the best man.

"STRIPES" for Evening

There's nothing inane about this clever little evening slipper with its alternating rows of satin and moire creating a modernistic striped effect - that's very spirited and charming. In white or in black with gold and silver trim.

$12.50

THAYER McNEIL

47 Temple Place - 414 Boylston Street
Coolidge Corner and Wellesley Square

WORMS TURN BUTTERFLIES UNDER NRA -:- APPETITES CHECKED FOR BEAUTY

New Leisure for Working Girls

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

EVEN THE POOR working girl becomes a lady of leisure for an extra day every week under the NRA—so our smarty stylists have promptly seized the opportunity to present the "Leisure Frock."

It does do something to your spirits to get all dressed up on your day off—and this is just the thing to make you feel champagne-ish instead of coffee-ish. It's that famous "flower frock" of Mainbocher's — in a new red shade, with three flowers posed perkily under the chin. It has slick lines, too.

Matching Up Colors

Ever trotted through miles of department store aisles trying to match up a frock and accessories, a coat and a frock, or a hat with either? Especially if it's one of those off-shades that are so smart —but so hard to match?

"Well, we've found a shop that makes life simple by assembling all accessories in one color for you. They've dyed wool coats, silk frocks, felt hats and anything else you might possibly need to match—so that you won't have to get a hat in one store, bag in another and gloves in a third —and end up by having none of them match exactly. We don't promise that you can get this service in every color—but we do know that they've done it in Patou's new pine green—a grand new shade that's refreshingly different from the same old greens we've been seeing all along. So if you've got a green jag on, you can get everything to match without wearing yourself out doing it.

Velveteen Bib Collars

Velveteen is smart this season —collarettes are smart and both together are smarter still. Bib collars of velveteen are being shown in one of the shops in the largest selection of styles and colors we've seen yet.

Some are flowered, some are frilled, some are scarf-bows—and some are simple little hug-me-tights- that snuggle close up to the chin. They're life-savers for last year's frock, you know—and they're smooth-looking with this season's clothes, too

Park Avenue on Parade

Brisk, crisp Fall weather and brisk, crisp Fall fashions . . . Mrs. Orson Munn hurrying to a luncheon date in one of the new fur-trimmed suits and fur-trimmed hat to match . . . Eleanor Barry looking very bright and businesslike in a gray wool frock with a knitted "crazy cap" to match . . . "Dicky" King, in gray, too,—gray wool blouse and gray-and-black plaid skirt—with "Scotty" scampering at her heels . . . Betty Schuster wearing her inevitable black and white combination . . . Sure sign of Fall:— the first fur coat we've seen on the street this season—in black caracul with a bow collar and bloused sleeves!

Fashions in Faces

At all the fashion shows about town lately, we've noticed that they've all gone in for mannequins in the Katherine Hepburn manner — gaunt-eyed, hollow-faced and unsmiling—a sure sign that the public's taste in faces is turning that way. Remember when blonde curls and dimples —a la Mary Pickford, was the ideal of feminine beauty? Well, those days are over—now, there's a new fashion in faces, led by the Garbos, the Dietrichs and the Hepburns. Today, it's smarter to be sad-faced but soulful than beautiful but dumb:

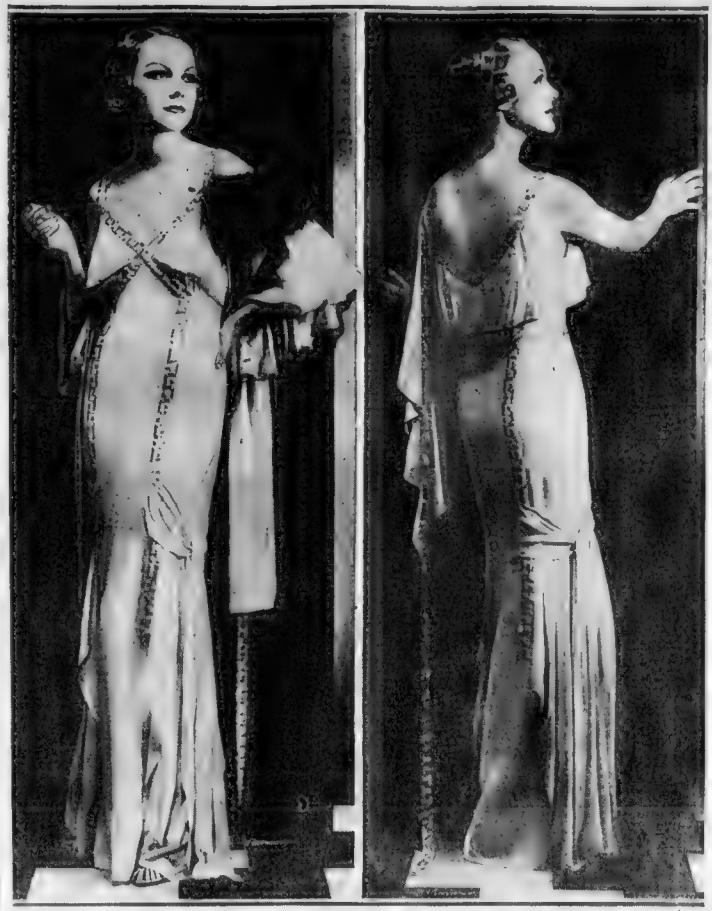
Tails, You Win!

Have you noticed all the new clothes that have "turned tail" this season? Ermine tails, mink tails, sable tails! Clusters of them at the shoulders of dresses, rows of them on fur coats, and a few fur tails tied in a loop makes a nice collar on many cloth coats.

Mrs. John Pell, Jr., that always-smart socialite, wears sable tails on the scarf collar of her brown wool suit, forming a sort of fringe-like finish. And Betty Schuster tells the "tail" with an ermine evening muff edged with ermine tails.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of Moment Described by Well-Known Women



MISS CLAIRE DODD is posed here showing front and back views of a gown for formal evening wear. It is made of rose beige crepe Roma and silver bugle beads, while the jacket has bands of silver fox fur across the shoulders. Miss Dodd describes below why she makes her selection.—Elmer Fryer Photo.

By *Claire Dodd*

ONE OF THE most arresting things about the current styles is the wealth of detail that finds its way into every gown.

Formerly when we bought a dress if it had nice material, good lines and that certain something we love to call "smart simplicity," we were satisfied. But now, with the new deal in fashions, all that is changed. We demand individuality; the new attention toward good living expressed in clothes. And we get it by lavishness of detail

For formal evening wear I take great pleasure in wearing the ensemble in which I am photographed above and which illustrates exactly what I mean.

• • •

A YEAR ago a gown serving the same purpose would probably have been described simply as being of flesh-colored crepe Roma, combined with silver-tipped fox. Now the costume is a real creation, and that doesn't cover a tenth of the things that should be said about it.

The bodice neckline reaches a low "V," and finds additional interest in the silver bugle beads and the bolero-like treatment of the over-drape. Another drape depends from the shoulder, finishing in a long band of beading that trails the floor

• • •

A FREE-SWINGING sweater coat finishes the ensemble. It has full cape sleeves, three-quarter length, and a wide band of fox fur across the top of the arms, while the shoulders are left bare and the wrap is held in place with beaded straps coinciding with those of the dress

Naturally, with this costume, anything in the way of jewelry, added to so much detail, would only spoil the whole effect, and my only accessories are high-heeled kid sandals.

Vidvid New Wraps

THE black-and-white craze is somewhat on the wane, and the newest evening wraps are in dark, rich tones such as black-berry, deep, royal blue, or wine. The vivid shades such as jewel red, rust, fuchsia and emerald green are also good

• • •

A full-length black velvet cape lined in bright red velvet is one of the most striking wraps seen about town.

The Marry-Go-Round

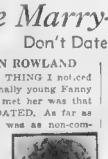
Don't Date Yourself

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE FIRST THING I noticed about the eternally young Fanny Ward when I met her was that she was not DATED. As far as age went, she was as non-committal as a magazine reducing-reduction-slip.

• • •

The worst faux pas that a woman can make is to DATE herself! Especially in these days, when four out of five women are in business, a job or a profession.



Helen Rowland

• • •

There was a time when every woman was "dated," and expected to be. The debutante wore white organdie and a blue sash; the matron wore black velvet, point lace and diamonds. And Grandmother wore bombazine and tied a bonnet under her chin.

• • •

Neither is a woman dated by her favorite songs. All the latest hits come over the radio; and it is nothing to hear four-year-old Betty and her Grandmother both intoning "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

• • •

But, most of us are apt to ask a few dates before [illegible] MANNERS. It is no use now to be raucous and [illegible] to be prim and prissy. It identifies you with the jazz decade and anybody can count up from there.

• • •

It is fatal for a woman to let herself be DATED by the modes and manners of yesterday.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston [illegible] American.)

Complexions Cleared in New Way

By Therese Deschamps

LOOK LONG and hungrily at those mounds of rich chocolate sauce with delightful dabs of whipped cream—feast your eyes upon that plate of golden brown French fried potatoes—and then go take a nice refreshing walk around the block if you value your figure or your complexion

That is bad news. The worst news we know if you really enjoy rich foods. We seem to be taking up the business of being [illegible] lately

• • •

The next time you are in one of those tea rooms where tempting cakes behind every gate, go in for the indoor sport of counting the thin women who are dining upon a lettuce sandwich, and the plump matrons who start with a thick soup and end with a double-double this and that

• • •

Personally we wouldn't think of eating less than a large tender steak and a flock of nut sundaes but then we do so much brain work — sometimes — on Wednesdays after we have found a new way of clearing the complexion.

• • •

And that is just what we have done and tried on [illegible] of it whole department [illegible] ex- [illegible] ent results. [illegible] pressed and ironed and clean as a new whistle

All joking aside, if you don't mind your face looking a bit shocked the first day or two — I really have a method of clearing the skin of those bothersome blackheads

• • •

So enclose self-addressed envelope we ask you for so carefully each day to facilitate mailing, if you want this tried-and-not found-wanting, and we will be glad to send you the information. Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American.

Romantic Coiffure

Spun gold could be no lovelier than this honey blonde head that exhibits one of the most advanced coiffures seen as yet. Part of the hair has been left long and straight and is braided. Two twinkling stars keep it in place.

By Margaret Matson

COIFFURES are due for a radical change think many who are in the know? The childishness of natural curls and [illegible] ringlets may be succeeded by many little [illegible] better suited to the [illegible] and elegance of the [illegible] mal fashions

• • •

In Paris [illegible] tionally known [illegible] creations in fashion [illegible] a new word [illegible] for [illegible] Soft [illegible] wear in the [illegible]

and which fashionables are already attempting to imitate It is a helmet made of human hair, lacquered a pale gold and surrounded by a [illegible] orange cross of feathers so they tell us.

• • •

In less extreme cases, women are to have, up the color of their own [illegible] and are adopting [illegible] in order to accomplish [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] coiffure pictured above, you [illegible] sufficient headdress. But [illegible] has been [illegible] and is [illegible] like it or not—it and [illegible] So [illegible] there when [illegible] to [illegible] not to [illegible] do [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] cosmetics, and tastes of [illegible] hair are designed [illegible] her [illegible] Curls [illegible] of the head also, [illegible] surprised to see [illegible] drawn up from the nape [illegible] neck as the Gibson girls [illegible] theirs. Already it is being [illegible]

Beauty Questions and Answers

Evening Frock

Question: Please tell me what makeup I should use for day and evening wear. I have golden blond hair, dark brown eyes, and white skin. What colors are becoming to me? Would you suggest a good color for an evening gown for me? I am 23 years old, 5 ft. 4 in. tall and weight 126 pounds. Thank you.—E. R. F., Somerville

Answer: Your blond hair and brown eyes are a very rare and beautiful combination, and with the possible exception of vivid blues and reds [illegible] and other designers are working hand-in-hand the effect is [illegible] that most shades may be worn, as the makeup we [illegible] necessary [illegible] It would be difficult to choose one color for you for an evening gown without actually seeing the effect on you. Rich, dark colors are smartest this season, [illegible] parelli blue or wild blackberry would be excellent for you. Dull green with gold should also be becoming to you. Rhinestone would be especially becoming to you though it would bring out the [illegible] transparency of your white skin. With a wild blackberry colored gown, a creamy shade of [illegible] powder, a lipstick with a [illegible] ing, natural rouge and eye shadow.

Holding Youth

Question: I am now in my late thirties and as I am getting older, I would like to know how to improve my appearance instead of letting nature take its course.—Mrs. R. A., Saugusett.

Answer: Just be sure you have good, sound eyes [illegible] and your skin clear. Then with a little makeup you will keep on looking youthful. Eye exercises, good cleansing and [illegible] should go a long way to keeping them so. As you [illegible] [illegible] resort to more violent measures until you have to

Bleached Hair

Question: I bleached my hair with peroxide but now I want to let it grow in the natural color is there any rinse I can use during this period when the hair looks so streaked?—J. A., Fitchburg.

Answer: A good hairdresser will match the natural color of the hair and dye the streaked ends that shade. This is a tedious job because it takes so long for the hair to grow in. If the texture of the hair is at all harmed, cut your hair short

Daily Suggestion For Self-Improvement

Just why some very nice people still insist upon the barbaric use of "I" with and after "between" — really we don't know. But be ye warned — this department is going to get a fly swatter, or other murderous weapons and do a job on all you who continue to say "between you and I" instead of the correct "between you and me."

Faded Lingerie Becomes Glorious Again with Tintex

And it's so easy to use—simply "tint as you rinse!"

What woman doesn't adore lovely lingerie? But, to be truly lovely it must be fresh in color. And *that* means Tintex!

With Tintex on hand you never worry about your beautiful "undies" or negligees losing their color-charm from launderings. For quickly and simply Tintex restores their original colors. Or, if you wish, you can give them different colors.

All you do is *this:* Just sprinkle a little Tintex in a basin of water, and then "tint as you rinse." Really, it's exactly as easy as it sounds!

And not only lingerie, but *everything* in your wardrobe responds to the color-magic of Tintex. 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose!

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

...World's largest selling TINTS *and* DYES

PANDORA TELLS YOU—

Dear Pandora:

Your sound common sense is entirely captivating. Perhaps, without sniggling up your sleeve, you can help me.

I am a man rather along in years, 67 to be exact, but brimming over with boyish enthusiasm and vitality. I am twice a widower and have a snug little nest egg. I'm retired and live a very quiet life except for now and then a little splurge like dancing or a night club supper. I drive my own car.

Recently I met a charming young woman at a nearby roadhouse and we got along famously. To be sure, she is somewhat younger than I am—in her late twenties—but she admits I look much younger than my years and that I have a lot of get-up and go. Trouble is, to be frank, she proposed. I'm sure we'd be an ideal couple but I know my children, now all grown with children of their own, would object most violently. At the same time I've written her a couple of letters she might, if she were that kind of girl, make capital of. I really think I love her because it is the same feeling I had for my other wives. Dare I marry her? Or dare I not?

JLD, Hansome Widower, Taunton.

• • •

DEAR JLD:

Just 67 years young and healthy are you? Not fooling yourself, are you, Handsome? Its been done, you know. So just take it from Old Lady Experience, who's seen it happen year after year again, pause a leetle, think a lot before you decide to hitch up with the pretty little colt. From where I sit by this fireplace, enjoying a good book, a smoke and ease from the necessity of being what I ain't, I recall countless smashups from such inept, bad-y-timed teaming-up. Romance is too, too devoone, they tell me, my lingering Lotharrio, but did you ever stop to think how transient it is in comparison with such permanent possessions as happiness and well-earned contentment? Well, think some more on it.

PANDORA.

The Finest Tea Values Obtainable

SALADA RED LABEL

"America's Finest Tea"

23¢ ¼ lb.

SALADA BROWN LABEL

"A Revelation in Tea Value"

15¢ ¼ lb.

NRA

'SALADA' TEA

831

YOU HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH LIFE

... when your New York stay is staged at The Ritz Tower. For all around and about you swirls the gay tide of the metropolis, carrying you with it to heights of enjoyment no previous visit to New York has offered.

Rates are less than you'd expect everything considered

The Ritz Tower

Park Avenue ••• at 57th Street

NEW YORK

The Keyhole on the News

Alias

Dentist face Goodhertz says it happened in a courtroom where he was present.

Testifying in an auto accident case was a tough-looking gentleman with an undershot jaw and a reddened eye.

Cross-examination was attempted by defendant's counsel, an elderly, mild-mannered lawyer who was slightly hard of hearing. He had difficulty understanding the witness' name. When, for the third or fourth time, he had asked the man "What, please, did you say your name is?" the witness became irritated.

"Aw, hellnes to you," he growled.

"Your honor," shrilled the meek attorney, aiming to protest at last. "This man is on the witness stand under an alias. First he said his name was something strange and foreign sounding. Now he admits it's really Maloney."

Apollo

Harvard's Barrett Wendell, III like his illustrious predecessors of the same name, is sure to be remembered by his Alma Mater. In fact, a sculptor's hard at work preserving, in immortal bronze, the face and figure of the third Barrett Wendell, now a sophomore at the university where his father and grandfather won distinction before him.

Harvard's first Barrett Wendell the beloved and revered professor of English, was a paragon of intellect.

Barrett Wendell, II, Crimson varsity baseball captain of three decades ago, was one of his college generation's most prominent athletes.

Now a Barrett Wendell is at Harvard again—and he is outstanding in a new role, that of artist's model. Selected as having one of the most perfectly proportioned male figures to be discovered in Massachusetts, he is posing for his famous sculptor uncle Phillip Sears, of Brookline. The Sears' bronzes and marbles of athletes in action are international known. Marrett Wendell, III, will be limned in a new one, "The Shot Putter."

Impostor

Modern day police shake-ups are just a smile to Dav. Harrington, retired Revere patrolman. Dave can remember when his home town—not a city then—used to have new police chiefs like sunrises, one after another, and another after that.

Record promotion-demotion, a Dave recalls it, was the half-day chiefship of "Big" Ralph Butterworth.

Butterworth was informed bright and early of a morning that the board of selectmen had appointed him police head. Determined to make his official debut with appropriate style and ceremony, he hitched up horse and buggy and drove to Boston to buy a uniform.

Uniforms were uniforms, in that era, and Chief-elect Butterworth did himself proud.

Back at Revere, he attired himself in his brand new regalia and strode with conqueror's tread to police headquarters. He was met at the door of the chief's private office by a fellow citizen, Fred Sackett.

"Sorry, Ralph," said Fred, "but I'm chief, not you. The selectmen just changed their minds."

"It's an outrage," roared Butterworth, "and I'll fight to a finish."

"All right," snapped Sackett, "but get out of this building. And take off that uniform. Or, by cracky, I'll arrest you for impersonating an officer!"

Tattle

Traffic Commissioner Joseph Conry finds his 14 pairs of shoes very handy these days . . . Anthony Napes, public works building guard points with pride to his record of winning three fat men's races in one day at a recent Sons of Italy picnic. A hard man to run away from, and a tough man in a rough and tumble . . . After graduating from Little Rock College, Arkansas, Charles McCoole got a teaching job at the Arkansas state prison where they really do make little rocks out of big ones . . . now Charlie is an instructor at Boston English high school—and he knows that puns are the lowest form of wit . . . Tom the Street-Sweeper is a Scollay sq. eccentric who likes to follow city employes, borrow a broom or a shovel, and clean the tiered gutters, just for the fun of it . . . Tom's afraid of taxicabs. Says they might report him. "If they do," he mutters, "I'll lose my job." Orpheus of Boston Democracy is Mike McCormack, Ward 15 soloist and rally entertainer. His warblings of the past are on record as having caused Roosevelt and Smith adherents to fall weeping happily on one another's necks. And, at that stormy Democratic city committee meeting at Faneuil Hall, he sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"—and debaters picked themselves up off the flat of their backs, unclenched their fists, brushed the dust of battle off their clothes, and endorsed Candidate Foley to the accompaniment of cheers and handshakes as if they'd meant to do it all along.

FEDERAL WINS SHOTS FIRED IN OLYMPIA SUIT TRUCK STRIKE

Judge James A. Lowell, in federal court today, denied the petition of the New England Theaters, Inc., to restrain Receiver Herbert Pearson of the closed Federal National Bank from selling $115,000 in gold notes of the Olympia Theaters Inc.

The court ruled that the plaintiff is entitled to relief from forfeiture of $50[illegible] which had been deposited as part of the purchase price by John A. Lucas, president of the Salem Trust Co., now serving a year in Salem Jail, who some time ago had negotiated for the gold notes.

Deery's sister, Miss Grace Deery, acted as his agent when he went to jail and she arranged with the plaintiff to carry on the negotiations.

Pearson had ordered the $5100 forfeited when she was unable to raise sufficient funds to buy the notes by noon of October 6, but Miss Deery claimed that she had obtained an extension to 3 p. m. on that day.

Deery's bid was $28,750, but when the bids were declared off the New Theaters, Inc., offered $33,000, which still stands.

Thumb Way to Jail

Two Waltham youths trying to get out of that city early today after being fired [illegible] were arrested by [illegible] for breaking and entering the railroad station. Thumbed a ride with [illegible] who took them to Weston police headquarters.

Springfield, Oct. 23 (INS)—A flare-up in the one-day old strike of 800 truckmen, paralyzing Springfield's motortruck transportation system, occurred today on the Wilbraham line.

Two trucks that started out in an attempt to get through lines of the strikers in Boston were waylaid as they crossed the line into Wilbraham.

They were pursued by trucks filled with strikers, and several shots were fired. One truck was forced off the road and ditched. The other made a run for it and took cover at the state police barracks at Monson.

The strike was called because of refusal of employers to recognize a newly organized union.

Customs Officers Held for Assault

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Oct. 23—Three United States customs officers attached to the Mooers patrol have been charged with second degree assault as a result of an alleged attack on Kenneth Reynolds, 26.

Reynolds charged that he was [illegible] by customs men who [illegible] for a suitcase when he [illegible] out of an auto handcuffed [illegible] to a customs house car [illegible] and finally released.

A GREAT FRIEND OF---
Miss Dorothy Harris

Thief, Blocks Door Against Tenant

A thief who holds the door of an apartment against a home-coming occupant is adding insult to injury in the opinion of Abraham Block of 96 West Cedar st., Beacon Hill.

Returning at an early hour, Block discovered someone was holding the door from inside. He went next door and got the janitor, but when they resigned the apartment door was open and the thief had flown. Although the apartment had been ransacked, nothing had been taken.

Here, look— rather sheepish after a gay night out, is "Blitzer," a great friend of the George Harris family of Brookline. His mother, a great girl on the scent, was named "Penny" as an admission of the price for which she was bought by a small boy in the Harris neighborhood.

Although Blitzer is a fine watchdog, and very intelligent, he has a strain of wanderlust in his blood. He often disappears on [illegible] binges of his own, and returns [illegible] some quite shamefaced appearance because of his tardiness in [illegible] might a meat call him out [illegible] of poor change.

BILLION READY FOR FARMS

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—More than a billion and a quarter dollars will be spent in the next two years to carry out President Roosevelt's program for the replacement of poor farm lands with good and for a reduction of all surplus crops.

Figures furnished today by officials working on the program showed that on the one hand the government is preparing to spend upward of $500,000,000 to reduce crop surpluses and to buy up some of the existing excess to feed the needy. On the other, $300,000,000 approximates the amount that will be spent for irrigation, reclamation, research, and for teaching the farmer efficiency.

The objective as outlined by President Roosevelt is this:

First, to turn to pasturage or some other use the marginal or sub-marginal lands which cannot be farmed economically.

Second, to replace, on the average, three acres of that land with one acre of new soil that will produce less than the three acres, but on a more soundly economic basis.

Third, to hold production of basic commodities on all lands to a point where they will cease to pile up surpluses.

Observatory Grass Fire

A brush and grass fire on the [illegible] side of the Harvard observatory grounds, Cambridge [illegible] today gave firemen a stubborn [illegible] before it was extinguished.

ARSON SUSPECT UNDER GUARD

Waltham police are keeping watch on the home of Howard B. Peterson, in Ellison Pk., Waltham, to prevent the possibility of any violences on the part of gangsters, it was learned today.

Police Chief Richard Currin admitted that his men had been instructed to keep close watch on the house to avert possible reprisals for Peterson's exposure of the arson ring which barricaded him for several months after allegedly burning his ice house.

Peterson and four others who allegedly extorted $6000 from him in connection with the case, have been indicted by the Middlesex grand jury. Peterson is at liberty on bail.

Ely and Curley Vulcania Guests

The Italian motorship Vulcania is on the high seas today bound for a 35-day cruise to the Mediterranean. The vessel left here last night after a reception on board attended by Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and other city officials.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight
Tickets sold All Stations Liberty 1000
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Ten Convicts Shifted

Ten inmates of the state prison in Charlestown were this afternoon transferred to the Norfolk Prison Colony, reducing the population at the Charlestown State Prison to 859 men.

Vogue
CLEANERS
BOSTON STORES
82 HAWLEY ST.
Between Franklin and Summer Sts.
80 BOYLSTON ST.
Little Bldg. Arcade
ANY GARMENT
(Plain)
Thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed
49¢
Each and Every
No Better Cleansing Can Be Had at Any Price
5 HOUR SERVICE
On Woolen Garments
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20 STORES IN GREATER BOSTON TO SERVE YOU

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER
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Chesterfield
They Satisfy . . just try them
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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

TECH RIOT MUST BE NICE AFFAIR, COMPTON EDICT

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

Variation on a theme in a minor key by the president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The theme goes as follows:

"That women should stand at the bar and drink with the men was not what Julia Ward Howe worked for when she advocated women's rights."

In that Mrs. F. P. Bennett is 100 per cent correct. If the dead are cognizant of what is going on in the world they have left behind I can fancy Julia Ward Howe calling a Lodge of Sorrow in the Elysian Fields, surrounded by the mourning shades of Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Lucy Stone. But the shades of the later generation, headed by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, would be holding a separate meeting and would not necessarily, be mourning at all.

* * *

Mrs. Bennett's remark opens up a very interesting train of speculation to anyone of a judicious mind and with a fair knowledge of history. The proposition is that although Julia Ward Howe and her generation would have disapproved violently of women drinking in "taverns," yet it was Julia Ward Howe and her generation which made it inevitable.

The women's rights movement in America, dating from the Seneca Falls convention of 1848, differed in many respects from the English movement which may be, roughly, dated from John Stuart Mill's article on "The Subjection of Women" in the sixties. In England the movement was against the tyranny of man woman's humiliating position before the law. In America, although her position before the common law was little better, pioneer necessities had given woman far more freedom and control than in England. She was, in fact, mistress in her own house far more than the English woman. In America, therefore, women's rights took a different course.

Before the Civil War the three great reforms are inseparable. Woman suffrage, the abolition of slavery, and the temperance movement were three faces of the same agitation. The intention of all three was to exalt the American woman as a moral power, to give her in law the power which she felt she had by moral right, and to substitute for the low and sordid views of the mere males that militant and exigent idealism which marked women off as the superior sex.

Economic considerations and the necessities of war helped them to win abolition of slavery. Considerations of business efficiency plus the hopelessness and stupidity of the callous brewers and distillers helped to win prohibition. But woman suffrage progressed more slowly, as a national issue, until a crowd of younger, cleverer, more hard-boiled women took advantage of Woodrow Wilson's need for a united nation to force suffrage upon him. The amendment went through, without much difficulty and the United States, having been taught for generations that the woman's vote would purify politics, settled back expectedly, if a bit skeptically, to wait for the millennium.

* * *

In the course of some 15 years the women of America have become a political power, not as thoroughly organized as they might be, rather unpredictable in their actions, and certainly not idealistic in their methods. Politically minded women have taken to the existing male political system like ducks to water. Their aims and their strategy are little different from those of former days. The new Eve and the old Adam have got along pretty well in politics.

The older suffragists, who were also abolitionists and prohibitionists, taught women how to organize, how to be courageous and aggressive, how to be a thorn in the side of the existing order. The Women's Party of Washington and Leagues of Women Voters have carried on with able and aggressive propaganda, tending to make women feel their power. The National Federation of Women's Clubs has become a highly efficient political machine.

The younger generation of American women have learned how to be fairly effective politicians, imbued with the notion that they are on an absolute equality with men. But with the passing of time most of them, instead of assimilating men to their ideals, have tended to assimilate themselves to the ideals, the practices and the liberties of men. The same conviction which in older days went to reforming men, in our day has gone to getting in step with men. The logical result of all this was the formation of that youthful and powerful woman's organization for prohibition reform.

Precisely the same theory which made Susan B. Anthony insist that she could run for President has made the younger women insist that they may smoke, wear pants, and drink in speakeasies with the men.

All of which is the unescapable result of the pioneer work of Julia Ward Howe and the women of her time. The underlying theory is the same, the power is greater. Only the direction has changed.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Women's Brain Trust, Boston's Boast, and All Over 45

Rich Experience Plus Age Stands Leader in Good Stead

By PEGGY DOYLE

That woman grows in grace and charm when she seasons her added autumns with rich experience and sympathetic understanding has been the verdict of poets novelists and song-writers for generations agone.

That she, automatically, enlarges her intellectual interest and does her best thinking after 50 is a scientific fact that Arthur Brisbane reminds us of in a recent stimulating editorial.

WORD OF HARVARD SAVANT

He cites in substantiation this quotation from "The Individual, a Study of Life and Death," by the late Nathaniel Southgate Shaler, for many years professor of geology at Harvard University.

"Those who are in the habit of carefully observing people may have noticed in women who have passed the 45th year, a considerable enlargement of intellectual interests. So general does this appear to be that it may be regarded as normal, and as indicating a natural tendency of the mind to claim its rights in the peculiar human period of old age."

Commenting on this vitally interesting fact, which should be enlightening to many employers who contend that pretty young women are more valuable to the business world as well as encouraging to women of middle age, or approaching it, Mr. Brisbane says:

"Women before 30 do not develop their highest intelligence, and there is nothing mysterious about it.

"Women, having children and caring for them are too busy to do much thinking, or indulge in much intellectual development. It should encourage women of middle age, or approaching it, to learn from a great Harvard authority that their best days are before them.

"They should refuse to let themselves sink down; they should interest themselves in politics, help in the forming of sound public opinion, encourage and direct the young. French women of the salons did it."

Far be it from us to lift our soprano in this distinguished company but there is no law against thinking that the late Prof. Shaler may have been inspired in his research along this line by Boston's brain trust of brilliant, middle-aged women.

EXAMPLES PROVE THEORY

One of the first who comes to mind is Dr. Alice Hamilton, Harvard's first woman teacher, internationally known authority on industrial medicine and member of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends. Dr. Hamilton, who is now a Harvard medical school professor, recently returned from Germany where she made an intensive study of Hitlerism and what she had to say about it in yesterday's Boston Sunday riser you doubtlessly found intensely absorbing.

Another famed Boston woman is Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd, wife of Dr. Maynard Ladd of Clarendon st. and Beverly Farms, whose sculpture has won her world renown. She has exhibited in the largest art galleries of this country and Europe, and examples of her work are to be found on some of the most beautiful estates along the North Shore, as well as in other parts of the country. Unfortunately, her delightful dancing group of fountain figures, "Wind and Spray," which pleased so many in the Public Garden last summer, disappeared with September's first chill zephyrs. It is now in Mrs. Ladd's Beverly Farms studio, because it was deemed "too revealing" for children, by Park Commr. William P. Long.

Never was art used for greater humanitarian ends than by Mrs. Ladd in the late stages of the World War, when she restored the mutilated faces of French and American soldiers overseas.

Mrs. Lara Anderson, author, philanthropist and hostess of rare charm, is still another gracious and intellectual citizeness to make Boston particularly prideful. Her husband was a former minister to Belgium and Japan. The mistress of "Weld," Brookline's magnificent showplace, has for many years been an engrossed student of social conditions and has spent untold sums in alleviating the lot of the poor.

FOLLOW BRISBANE ADVICE

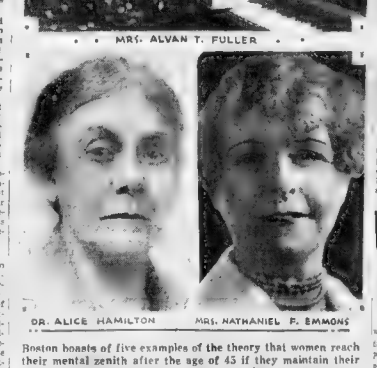
The Brisbane admonition "to encourage and direct the young" is an integral part of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller's credo. The charming wife of the Bay State's former governor, who is the mother of three children, Lydia, 18; Mary, 17, and Alvan, Jr., 14, has never believed that this interest begins and ends in the home, and, as a consequence, her benefactions to young singers, underprivileged youngsters and boys and girls in need of encouragement and inspiration have been manifold.

Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons, "Angel of the YD," member of one of the oldest and most socially prominent families of New England, says —and proves it—that "the greatest happiness lies in making others happy." Her YD work during the World War endeared her to thousands of service men, and she has never faltered since in her constant and cheery aid of those in need of assistance.

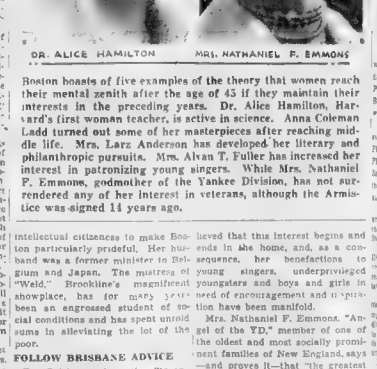
Boston boasts of five examples of the theory that women reach their mental zenith after the age of 45 if they maintain their interests in the preceding years. Dr. Alice Hamilton, Harvard's first woman teacher, is active in science. Anna Coleman Ladd turned out some of her masterpieces after reaching middle life. Mrs. Larz Anderson has developed her literary and philanthropic pursuits. Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller has increased her interest in patronizing young singers. While Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons, godmother of the Yankee Division, has not surrendered any of her interest in veterans, although the Armistice was signed 14 years ago.

ANNA COLEMAN LADD

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON



MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER



DR. ALICE HAMILTON

MRS. NATHANIEL F. EMMONS

5 CANDIDATES PLAN WINDUP IN CHELSEA

Quigley Refuses to Speak at a Rally With Others

Chelsea's steaming mayoralty campaign will wind up tonight with a monster rally in Williams School hall, with all six aspirants scheduled to speak, but with Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley declining he will not be present.

Throughout the campaign, Quigley, who is seeking an eighth term as mayor of Chelsea, has been an enigma. He has refused to conduct a rally, to speak over the air or even to attend any meetings or send out any literature.

WORDLESS BATTLE

Not a single word or gesture has he delivered in behalf of his candidacy and his very inertia has had his opponents worried.

The five other mayoralty candidates have all signified their intention of appearing and speaking at the windup meeting tonight.

Quigley has been assigned the period from 8:30 to 9 to speak, but he has declined. The other five candidates will speak as follows: Harry Freedman, World War veteran and former wool manufacturer, from 9 to 9:30; Harry V. Sokol, the Communist candidate, from 9:30 to 10; former Mayor John J. Whalen, 10 to 10:30; Rep. William H. Melley, from 10:30 to 11, and Joseph Butler, the "dark horse" candidate, from 11 to 11:30.

58 SEEK JOBS

The candidates will also hold individual campaign eve rallies tonight, before and after they speak at the mass rally.

The candidates for election are to be chosen at the biennial nonpartisan primary tomorrow.

Fifty-eight other candidates are involved in contests for aldermen-at-large, ward aldermen and the school committee.

Somerville Recounts Set

Recount of the vote cast for Aldermen in Wards 1, 3, 5 and 6 at the primary in Somerville, will be held tomorrow evening in Somerville City Hall. The vote cast for Alderman-at-Large in Ward 7, will also be recounted.

Grand Knight's Bride

Mrs. James E. Daly, who before her wedding in the Mission Church, Roxbury, today, to the grand knight of Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., was Miss Josephine C. Barry of Fenwood rd., Roxbury. (Boston American photo.)

BOYS WON'T BE TOO ROUGH ON POLICE NOW

Even Fire Equipment Will Be Safe Next Thursday if—

Cambridge firemen will lose no equipment and uniforms of police will remain intact this year under new orders at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the annual "rint" Thursday night.

At least those were the indications today as institute authorities sought to avoid a repetition of last year's affair that brought grief to Cambridge and spread as far as Back Bay.

Those who carry the annual roughhouse between freshmen and sophomores outside the institute grounds will be liable to expulsion, said the edict of Karl T. Compton, institute president.

The annual clash is a forerunner of Field Day the latter being scheduled for Friday afternoon at Tech athletic field. It amounts to a riotous contest between the classes, each determined to prevent the other from organizing for Field Day. Hoselines, "spank paddles" and many other implements are employed in the milling.

Today's order of President Compton still allows all that but it is tried against carrying the battle into public sections. It was posted he said as a result of a conference between the student government, the faculty and the alumni association. The notice read in part:

"In order to protect the good name of the undergraduate government there shall be no parades or demonstration of any character off the institute grounds.

"The president of the institute is requested to support this decision by giving due notice that offenders render themselves liable to expulsion. Accordingly, notice is hereby given."

The Field Day plans already have accounted for the kidnaping of Philip G. Briggs of Rehoboth president of the sophomore class. Freshman rivals have sent word that they will not deliver the captured proxy until Friday.

Sophs have other ideas, however and promise fireworks of some sort to obtain his release and escape the jeers of other classes.

VER PLANCK KIN WILLED RICHES

Two clerks and two servants were included as beneficiaries today in the will of Edward D. Ver Planck, wealthy Beacon st. and Brookline commission merchant, who died last Wednesday.

Most of the large estate, however, was divided between Ver Planck's widow and his only son, Philip Ver Planck of Waban. All Saints Parish in Brookline and the Brookline Friendly Society also were named.

The clerks were willed $500 each and the servants were given $250 each in consideration of more than five years of service.

Ver Planck's son was given $100,000 and the commission business outright and one-fifth of the residue. No total value on the estate was determined today.

Mrs. Van Planck was given $100,000 and all the household furnishings in the Brookline home in addition to the income from a trust to be derived from four-fifths of the residue as long as she remains unmarried.

In the event of her re-marriage or death, Ver Planck's son and the Old Colony Trust Co., trustees, are to pay $25,000 to All Saints Church; $10,000 each to the children of Philip and the balance to Philip. All Saints Church was given $5000 outright and the Brookline Friendly Society was willed $1000.

J. F. DALY, K. C. LEADER, WEDS

Miss Josephine C. Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barry of Fenwood rd., Roxbury, was married today at the Mission Church to James E. Daly of Bell st., South Boston.

Daly is grand knight of Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., and financial secretary of St. Patrick's Court, M. C. O. F.

Rev. Mark De Costa performed the marriage ceremony and celebrated a nuptial mass. There was a wedding breakfast and reception at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge. The couple will live on Ticknor st., South Boston.

$311,113 is Claimed in Bankrupt Plea

Claims totaling $311,113 are included in an involuntary bankruptcy petition filed in federal court today by three creditors against Thomas E. O'Connell of the O'Connell Real Estate Trust, Worcester.

The Franklin Street Securities Corp. of Worcester enters a claim for two promissory notes aggregating $290,531.87, and the other for $5211. A claim for $636 for rent is filed by Russell M. Blackmer of 340 Main st., Worcester. Davis & Bannister, Inc., of Worcester, has a claim for $250 for merchandise.

Mayor Bars Rival From Police Talk

Brockton Oct. 23—Orders barring former City Mgr. Paul Edward Weir as lieutenant, Wesley Ripley, and a local newspaperman from police headquarters except on specific business were issued to the police department today by Mayor Horace C. Baker, whom Walsh is opposing for mayor.

The order resulted, it was said, from a visit of Walsh and Ripley yesterday to headquarters, where they were seen talking to Patrolman Harry F. Kearns, who testified a year ago in the ouster row out of which Mayor Baker ousted Walsh as city marshal.

Later in the day the newspaper reporter was seen talking with Walsh and Bigney outside police headquarters, and this is believed to have caused his inclusion in the mayor's order, which says that hereafter none of the three men named shall be allowed beyond the desk of the officer in charge.

Former Coastguard Denies Rum Charges

George Cotter, alias George Cavanaugh, was trailed by two customs agents from New Hampshire into Massachusetts and was proceeding with the truck load of liquor toward Boston, it is alleged.

Cotter, whose real name is Cavanaugh, was trailed by two customs agents from New Hampshire into Massachusetts and was proceeding with the truck load of liquor toward Boston, it is alleged.

Cotter

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American

Treasury Department announces that it has imposed an emergency high anti-dumping duty on celluloid covered thumb tacks from Germany!

That should silence grumblers who have demanded drastic economic reforms.

• • •

Meet every crisis as it arises—that seems to be the formula.

• • •

And it certainly blocks the Iowa Farmers' Union, whose leaders have practically told Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to go sit on a celluloid covered thumb tack.

• • •

But gals who flit from mate to mate should stop their flitting before too late.

• • •

"Personally," remarks Genevieve, the kitchen clock, "I've always preferred the mugg who waves his time to the go-getter who wastes mine.'

• • •

THINKING THINGS OUT

"The best thing for industry is business."—Chairman Jesse Jones of the R. F. C.

• • •

Heiresses with loads of jack
Never find the market slack.

• • •

And what most of us are wondering is when the situation is going to stop bringing home facts and start bringing home bacon.

• • •

Janes that get pie-eyed
Seldom are dry-eyed.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Don't you think the repeal of prohibition will have a sobering effect upon our nation? And that people will turn from the speakeasy and the kitchen sink to find that wholesome forms of recreation are the best, after all?

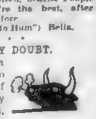
Thoughtful.

Ans.—Yes, indeed, dearie. People will find they're the best, after all—but not before.

A. ("Ho Hum") Bella.

• • •

DAILY DOUBT.



"Life can teach little to the woman of forty." —May Edington, novelist.

• • •

MILESTONES.

(Variety ★ ★ ★)

A. J. Hiver has been in from Kansas City the last day or two with a handsome new sedan that is a knockout. It is a very fine car. As the side doors are opened the panel between them can be removed so the patient can be taken on a cot into the ambulance. It puts an end to carrying cots of injured people in the hearse. They ride comfortably enough in the latter, but the idea is repugnant to some.

• • •

BE AN ARTISTE!

(Classified Ad.)

SEE and hear an all talking picture of yourself at minimum cost. 1745 Glendale.

• • •

Please do not let the little ones romp in the aisles.

Balance the Budget

Balance the Budget Puzzle is starting on the fourth week. Have you tried it yet? Most of the readers of the Boston Evening American write and say that they have a lot of fun working out the solution of the puzzle. There is no day like the present to start.

Each day the Boston Evening American gives the first ten to mail in the correct solution a pair of tickets for Loew's State Theater. This week the sensational film of Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole." The mystery to this film is why did Al Jolson punch Walter Winchell? See for yourself. There will also be the latest news pictures on the Hearst Metrotone reel, with topics from all over the world.

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE

Copyright 1933 Mabie Brothers Co. Boston

PUZZLE NO. 24. A

3			6		8
	5		3		4
6		4	5		7
8					5
5			4	8	
	3	7	8	5	

MAKE ALL TOTALS 33

Fill in the missing numbers in the blank squares

When completed
All horizontal columns should total 33
All vertical columns should total 33
Either way diagonally should total

Mail your answer to P. O. Box, 2037, Boston, Mass.

The winners of No. 22 Balance the Budget solution are as follows: Maurice Rothman, 317 Columbia rd., Dorchester; Margaret Conveney, 80 Banks st., Cambridge; Edna Layton, 79 Mt. Hood rd., Brighton; Mrs. V. J. Scanlon, 81 Greenfield rd., Mattapan; Mary Boaree, 18 Green st., Salem; Albert L. Kelley, 70 Woods ave., West Somerville; Arthur J. Dennis, 831 Boston ave., Medford Hill; Mrs. J. Barron, 51 Thane st., Dorchester; Miss Phillips, 100 Windsor st., East Boston; Clara Zanobo, 494 Sydney st., Dorchester.

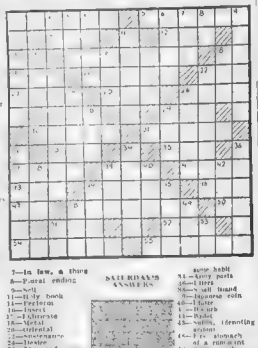
PUZZLE NO. 23

	1	8	2	6	=17
	2	6	1	8	=17
	6	2	8	1	=17
	8	1	6	2	=17
	=17	=17	=17	=17	

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Probation
5—A brook
10—Note in Guido scale
11—Money of Roman antiquity
13—Lava
15—Deceitful
16—Ire
17—Rented out
21—Bird referred to in an account
22—Large vessel converted by Noah
23—Reveals
25—Both pronoun
26—Joy
27—Body of water
28—Hawaiian food
30—In what country is the Leaning Tower of Pisa?
31—Paper measure (pl.)
33—Age
35—Beverage
37—Sew
38—Elem
41—Solve mathematics with the tesch
43—Salad
44—Poetry
46—Bowl
47—Pronoun
48—Note of scale
49—Not to
52—Geometrical fig.
54—Metal
55—Gratuity
56—Thin end of quill
58—Wash
59—Vegetable
62—One who is attached to some habit
64—Navy peas
66—Utters
68—Sewed all round
69—Regional cloth
70—Later
71—Rubbish
73—Rodent
74—Within, theoretical existence
75—Not a minimum
76—Thin piece of meat
77—Bird
78—Natural gentleman
79—Lyric poem
80—Evening (Abbrev.)

VERTICAL

1—Agitated
2—Regarding
3—Aged
4—Prize highly
6—Tense
7—In law, a thing
8—Plural ending
9—Sell
12—Silly book
14—Preform
18—Dwarf
19—Likewise
20—Metal
24—Ordered
26—Thin end of quill
29—Wash
31—Vegetable
32—One who is attached to
34—Sea eagle
36—Sea eagle
39—Sea eagle
40—Sea eagle
42—Sea eagle
45—Sea eagle
48—Sea eagle
50—Sea eagle
51—Sea eagle
53—Sea eagle
57—Sea eagle
60—Sea eagle
61—Sea eagle
63—Sea eagle
65—Sea eagle
67—Sea eagle
72—Sea eagle

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Chips of the Old Block"

I THINK YOU OUGHT TO SPLIT SOME OF THIS WOOD TO PAY FOR YOUR MEALS AND BED!
CHOPPING WOOD IS HARD WORK FOR ME—I'M GETTING OLD
HOLD SWEE'PEA AN' GIMME A AX
HE DOESN'T LOOK VERY STRONG BUT IF HE SPLITS ENOUGH TO LAST A DAY IT'LL HELP SOME
I THINK HE'S SICK YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED HIM TO WORK
GOSH! LISTEN TO HIM CHOP!
GOT ANY MORE WOOD WICH NEEDS SPLITTIN'!

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs Meets the Son

IT'S A TELEGRAM FROM OUR SON HE'S COMING FROM COLLEGE TODAY I WONDER IF HE GOT A DIPLOMA?
IF HE DID HE STOLE IT.
HURRY-YOU MUST MEET HIM AT THE STATION-
I SUPPOSE HELL LET ME CARRY HIS GRIPS-
IF HE'S AS SLOW AS HE WUZ WHEN HE WENT AWAY HE PROBABLY MISSED THE TRAIN-
AWK!
HELLO PAW-PAW!

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

High and Dry

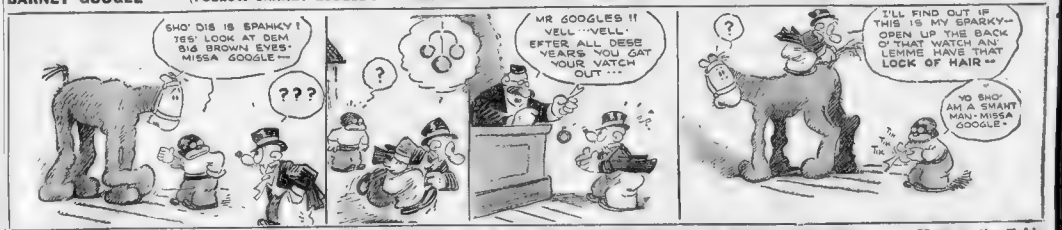
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

After Pinching Herself

IT'S REAL, ZERO, —HONEST IT IS— THIS BEAUTIFUL ROOM AN ALL MY LOVELY NEW CLOTHES AN' YOU AN' ME—AN' EVERYTHING IS REAL
'CAUSE YOU KNOW, IF I WAS DREAMING—I'D WAKE UP AN' FIND MYSELF POOR AN' FRIENDLESS—BUT I KNOW I AIN'T DREAMING—'CAUSE A DREAM COULDN'T LAST FOR DAYS AN' DAYS!
WILL THAT BE ALL, MISS?
NO KID COULD WANT ANYTHING NICER—AN' THANKS A LOT MISTER, FOR BRINGING IT TO ME
AIN'T IT GRAND, ZERO?— 'COURSE, I ALWAYS BELIEVED THINGS LIKE THIS COULD HAPPEN—BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IT COULD HAPPEN TO ME!

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Hair-Proof


SHO' DIS IS SPANKY! YES' LOOK AT DEM BIG BROWN EYES. MISSA GOOGLE—
???
MR GOOGLES !! VELL···VELL· EFTER ALL DESE YEARS YOU GAT YOUR VATCH OUT···
I'LL FIND OUT IF THIS IS MY SPARKY— OPEN UP THE BACK O' THAT WATCH AN' LEMME HAVE THAT LOCK OF HAIR
YO SHO' AM A SMART MAN· MISSA GOOGLE-

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Meat on the Table

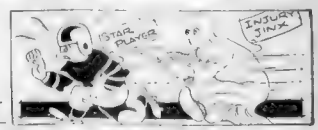
NOW THAT MAJOR LE BRUN AND HIS TROOPS HAVE MARCHED AWAY IT'S GOING TO BE AWFULLY LONESOME HERE ALL BY OUR-SELVES, SPUD-
AW—WE CAN STAND IT FOR A FEW DAYS UNTIL THAT CARAVAN COMES ALONG TO PICK US UP ON THEIR WAY TO THE EAST COAST
BUT WHAT IF THE CARAVAN DOESN'T SHOW UP? WE'D BE IN A TOUGH SPOT—
DON'T WORRY TIM— THEY CALLED THE MAJOR THEY'D BE HERE
TOMMY YESTERDAY ALL THE VILLAGE HUTS WERE FULL OF SOLDIERS —NOW THEY'RE EMPTY! —NOW SPOOKY, LIKE, ISN'T IT?
YOUR NERVES ARE UNDER-OUT YOU— THERE'S NOTHIN' TO BE WORRIED ABOUT! TH' STOCKADE WALLS ARE LOCKED!
CHASE OVER TO BIMP KARLOS'S PALACE, TIM, AND FETCH SOME CANNED GRUB BACK TO OUR HUT—I'LL BE STARTING A FIRE—
OKAY— SPUD. I'LL HURRY!

KRAZY KAT

Ships That Pass

FAILURE TO "OPEN UP" COST HARVARD H. C. WIN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933



Sports Parade

The Notre Dame System Flourishes at Sing Sing

Varsity Spirit Spurs as Convicts Go Collegiate

By AUSTEN LAKE

Beneath the wheels of the Twentieth Century Limited the rail joints were clicking a mad rhythm. Outside the road lights of suburban Cleveland were streaking past like a string of yellow beads, but inside stateroom A of the Pullman Larkspur the air was thick with tobacco haze and football conversation.

Jimmy Knox, the Harvard scout who had spent the afternoon spying on Army's formations in the Illinois game, had finished a monologue on the Cadet's past defense weakness in their flat zones, drawing a complicated set of scriggles on a diner menu and saying, "Now you fishhook your No. 4 man like this . . ."

"Kind of a black Saturday in officiating around the country," said somebody, referring to the miasma of troubles that the horn tooting gentlemen in white had fallen into that day. The group, Jim Keegan, Dan Kelly, Bulger Lowe and myself, officials in the fateful Cleveland game, gave an involuntary shudder. The topic was depressing.

"I refereed an interesting game at Sing Sing last Sunday," said Keegan, *hastily changing the subject, "and they've a pretty well drilled outfit."*

"Why shouldn't they?" snorted Kelly, the boxing commissioner, *"they're not hit by graduation down there."*

Keegan, ignoring the sally, told how the Sing Sing team had smacked their ancient rival, the Port Jervis police team, flat for the first time in history

"They've got a 50-piece band dressed up in fancy uniforms," he said, *"and between the halves they drill and march like a college outfit. And boy did those convicts cheer their team?"*

"Dear old Sing Sing, mother of men, our hearts unchanged shall be," chanted Kelly, *mimicking the usual college doggerel, "did they call for nine rahs and a machine-gun?"*

"No," said Keegan, *"just free hand cheering with plenty of volume and curly wolf howling."*

And he related how, when the police eleven had threatened the Sing Sing goal in the third quarter, "Lucky" Eiseman, the Sing captain, had called time on the lip of his goal and huddled his men together. "Now's your chance to show that you're men," he had growled tensely. "It's a question of guts, which you got or you ain't got." Three of the line at the moment were lifers serving terms for deeds of misguided daring and one of the ends was a 200-pounder who matriculated at what the boys call the "Warble Academy" for winning a knife fight with a neighbor two years ago. "And they stopped the cops dead," related Keegan.

* * *

Varsity Spirit at Sing Sing Solves a Homicide

Last fall, a week before the football season opened at Sing Sing, Warden Lawes came near abolishing the schedule. A trusty had staggered into his office fatally wounded and had fallen on the floor unconscious without being able to tell who had done him in. That evening Lawes paraded the convicts in the exercising area and had said, "Boys, you open your football season next Saturday. But unless I get the man who did this job by Thursday night, there will be no football here this season."

Thursday evening two long term prisoners shuffled into the warden's office and gave themselves up.

"Sportsmanship, I suppose," grunted Bulger Lowe *skeptically.*

"No," said Keegan, *"the rest of the birds made them do it. They didn't propose to lose their football season and they made it plain to the pair that if they didn't go in and confess, they'd get theirs from the gang. They did it out of fear."*

"I hear Vic Kennard is coaching the kickers," said Knox, *referring to the former Harvard punting and placement coach, who spends two afternoons a week in going up to the prison to teach the convicts.*

"Yeh," said Keegan, *"and Johnny Law, the former Notre Dame captain, comes up from New York three times a week. They use a perfect Notre Dame style of play, the same shift and method of blocking. I think they could lick a lot of big college teams, too. But the resident coach is 'Red' Hope, a lifer, and he makes those boys train like a college outfit. No smoking . . ."*

". . . or staying out late at night," suggested Kelly.

"Well, just the same they're doing a good job, and they're in perfect physical shape," said Keegan. *"They've a big triple threat halfback named Alabama Pitts and he's a flash in a broken field. And a bigger Negro fullback named Moon Byrd, who never uses a straight arm. He just lowers his head and butts a tackler like a goat. He laid a couple of cops cold last week."*

* * *

The Kind of Mud Every Convict Envies

"Any college men on the team?" asked Knox.

"Yes," said Keegan, *a little unexpectedly. "There is one. He played a back on one of the big Eastern teams a few years ago. He juggled some brokerage accounts and got caught. Funny, I was cleaning some clay off my cleats just before the game as this ex-college lad was standing near me—wearing the green and white that are Sing Sing's varsity colors. 'I picked this up in the Yankee Stadium yesterday,' I said, digging at the clay with a stick. 'Gee,' said the boy, 'I'd like to get some of that mud on my feet again.'"*

During the football season relays of college football officials go up to Sing Sing at weekly intervals, donating their services and paying their own expenses. Thus the convicts get the ranking officials of the East.

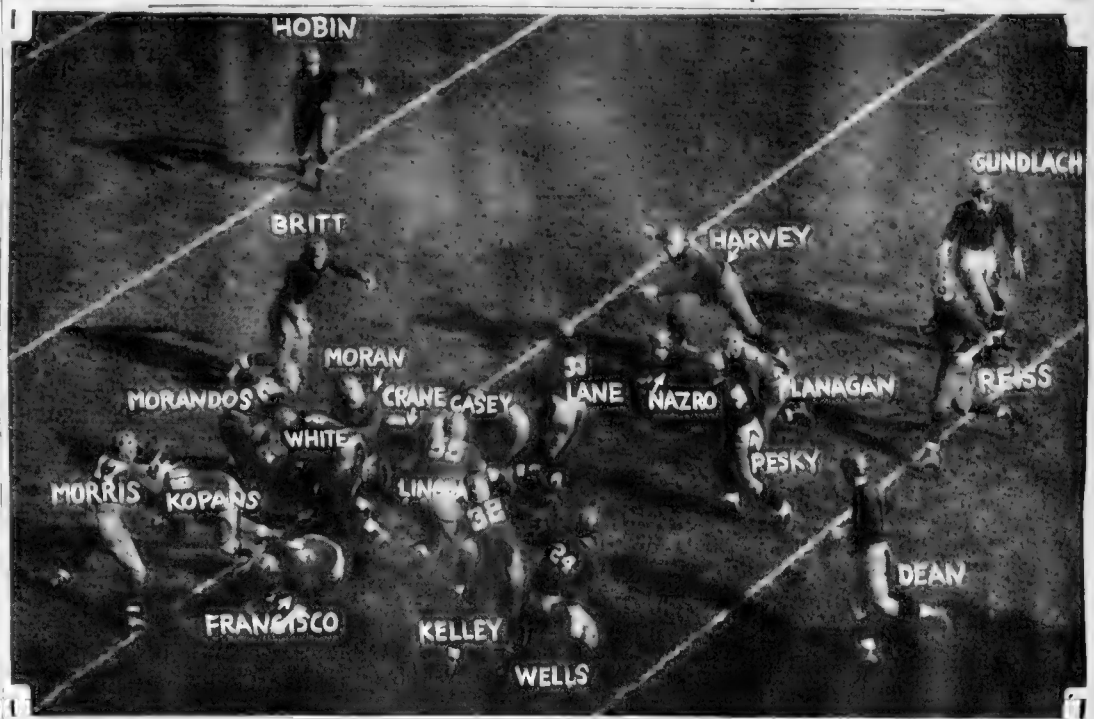
"Do they stick to the rules?" asked Knox.

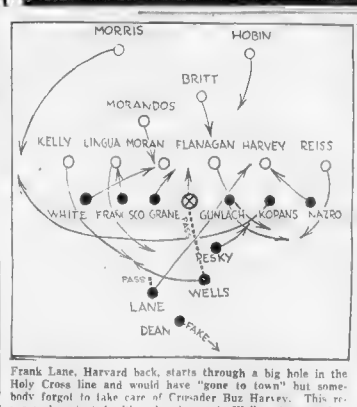
"Say," grunted Keegan, *"if our college boys played like those convicts, our job would be a pipe. The only major penalties of the game were against the cops for holding. One of the prison ends came back and said, 'I don't like to complain, Mr. Keegan, but that tackle is snatching me by the slack of my jersey as I go down the field.'"*

"That's force of habit," observed Knox. *"The cop was making a pinch."*

Beneath the wheels of the Twentieth Century Limited the rail joints were clicking a mad rhythm. Outside the lights of suburban Cleveland had long since faded, but inside the stateroom of the Pullman, Larkspur, the air was thick with tobacco haze and football gossip.

Crusader Giant Tackles -:- Stop Harvard's Grid Piledrive





Frank Lane, Harvard back, starts through a big hole in the Holy Cross line and would have "gone to town" but somebody forgot to take care of Crusader Buz Harvey. This reverse play started with a direct pass to Wells, who passed to Lane. Kopans was the running tackle, swinging out and crossing behind the line to take out Morris, the defensive left back. Gundlach also came out of the line and went after Reiss, while Flanagan, the Crusader guard, was mousetrapped. Lingua avoided his cover, Francisco, apparently, and is in perfect position, while White cross-blocked Moran, on whom Crane is also working. Pesky and Dean are out of this play, although Pesky should have been aiding Nazzo, who has failed to get Harvey. And so Harvey stopped the play dead.

Semi-Pro Scores

Brockton 6, Plymouth Pros 0.
Foleys 6, Lasells 0.
St. Bridget's 24, Correggansitt 0
Codmans 13, Dorchester T. T. 0.
Taunton Boys 6, Mt. Pleasant C. 6.
Magnans 12, Cherry Pals 0.
Madisons 14, Seven-Eleven 0.
Fittons 6, Stamford 0.
Univ. Club 15, Fire Corps 0.
South Boston 14, Lincolns 0.
Shamrocks 19, Roxbury A. A. 0.
J. P. Colegrons 6, Hilton Town 0.
Fern Marquette 19, Springfield 0.
Auburn Cyclones 13, Fitchburg V. F. W. 6.
Hull Knights 19, Bearnes 0.
Del Grosso 6, Medford A. A. 0.
St. Rita's 13, Kray Pros 0.
Bear, and White 13, Waltham 0.
PARK DEPT.
Crimson A. C. 6, Covington A. C. 0.
Winston Hill A. A. 2, Roz. Calpirians 0.
Fenway A. C. 6, Roz. Coll. Jrs. 0.
Pal Foley Club 6, Lasalle A. C. 0.
Norrmen 8, A. A. 6, Whipples 0
Armstrong A. A. 17, J. J. Connolly C. 0.
Marcuss 6, Bunker Hill 0
N. E. Rangers 14, Neptune 0
Hull Knights 19, Bearcats 0.
Locust A. C. 13, Mt. Pleasants 0
Hyde Park Tigers 7, Dorches. Marcuss 6
Forest Hills Jrs. 5, Roz. T. T. Jrs. 0.
Dorchester F. C. 18, Kenwood Club 0.
Mosers 18, Wm. Ward 0.
Chippewas 6, St. Alphonsus 0
City Point A. C. 3, Hamlins Club 0.

Grapplers in Go on Neponset Mat

Because of the enthusiastic reception given the special 10 bout speed show at the Neponset Arena in 1 week another [illegible] of the same character will be offered at Gallivan boulevard tonight.

In the main bout Dutch Leonard of boxing fame will clash with Henri Manseau of Montreal. The semifinal will bring together Joe Perry and Jack Smith.

Soccer Results

Dorchester Wanderers 2, Hanover 0.
Bunker Hill Celtics 4, Jamaica A. C. 1.
Bird & Son 2, Clan McGregor 2.
Medford 3, Quincy Point 3.
Carsons 3, Beacons 1.
Quincy Point Jrs. 2, Maccabees 1.
Woburn 4, Corinthians 0.
St. Anthony's 3, Shawsheek Rovers 1.
Immaculate Conception 2, Woburn Shamrocks 0.

Anderson May Get Rambler Job for Harvard Win

By BILL GRIMES

New contracts of the long term and five figure variety would be insufficient inducements for Eddie Casey or "Nick" Anderson to agree to [illegible] Harvard-Holy Cross game.

For the psychological reaction upon his squad, Eddie Casey might feign to consent and "Nick" Anderson has probably convinced his Crusaders, for mental build up purposes, that they were four or five touchdowns better than the Crimson.

But, nothing would induce either coach to climb back up on his [illegible] after the [illegible] did on Saturday.

COACHES' NIGHTMARE.

The Harvard-Holy Cross combat was a coaches' nightmare. The outcome hung in the balance of so many plays that both Casey and Anderson, both of whom are of the high tension, nervous type, were on the verge of collapse when the game ended.

[illegible] to refer to the coach as the winner, "Jones wins another for Southern Cal," "Harpster beat Warner and Jim Crowley should sweep the country with Fordham." Such [illegible] appear frequent in [illegible] print. And, now it is "Anderson of Holy Cross."

In the Crimson-Purple game, victory was of vital importance to both Eddie Casey and "Nick" Anderson. And, of course, for traditional purposes, Harvard and Holy Cross [illegible] the game of which is now up on Mt. St. James.

Eddie Casey is coaching his third varsity squad at Cambridge. He [illegible] of his [illegible] but Abie Boone ruined his season with a field goal. Last season he lost to Brown and Army (and how) and dropped his second game to Eli Yale. Eddie Casey was particularly anxious to beat the highly touted Holy Cross, if for no other reason than the reaction upon his Crimson squad.

OFFENSE ABSENT

Though he must shoulder the responsibility of the defeat, Casey could enter a plea of nolo contendere. The determining factors for Harvard's defeat were the failure to open up with its new offense and faulty scouting which did not discern that Nick Morris was vulnerable defending on air raids.

Harvard was to have "shot the works against Holy Cross. But instead it held religiously to the same offense that played against Bates and New Hampshire.

Why? Well, nobody seems to know. According to those who have seen the squad in the practice enclosure, Harvard not only has a new assortment of plays but has enough of them mastered to cut [illegible] of the [illegible] scrimmage that [illegible] time to run in the half and fill spinners, and single double and even triple fakes against the Crusaders but this repertoire was [illegible] absence Harvard adhered strictly to its semi-lock formation and, in fact, did not use enough running [illegible] to [illegible] its offense would click.

Danny Wells is on the "spot." The Monday morning quarterbacks [illegible] who [illegible] first acquiring some authentic information [illegible] whether or not he was limited as to his selection of [illegible].

If he was, Wells did fairly well with the tools he had to work with [illegible] which has brought many major victories to Harvard should never fool a prep school eleven, and [illegible] a category. But if he was instructed to open up he is answerable for his error.

The Harvard victory established "Nick" [illegible] time when a major [illegible] even to those at [illegible] from Notre Dame. Nick is a newcomer to eastern football circles. Harvard was Anderson's first major assignment with Holy Cross. That he aimed for the Crimson is incontrovertible.

And why not? In the Mid West a victory over Harvard carries considerable prestige. It is rumored that there will be a change in the coaching department at Notre Dame in the near future, and as Anderson and his assistant, Joe Skeeketski, are alumni of the South Bend institution, they are on call.

BALL'S DEATH RUTH HOMERS SHOCKS SPORT IN HAWAII

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23—Philip De Catsby Ball, St. Louis capitalist and owner of the St. Louis Browns baseball club of the American League, is dead at St. John's Hospital, on the day following his 69th birthday today.

Mr. Ball [illegible] of [illegible] cemia, from which he died, six weeks ago at his summer home at Battle Lake, Minn. He was brought home at once.

The funeral will be held at Mr. Ball's country home near Ferguson, St. Louis suburb, at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 23 (AP)—Babe Ruth, hampered somewhat by white and yellow flower leis hung about his neck by enthusiastic Hawaiians, went through his entire repertoire before a capacity crowd [illegible] baseball exhibition game here.

The bambino played outfield and first base, took a turn at the pitcher's box, knocked a home run and even struck out. Ruth's team, an aggregation of local stars, won the exhibition by a score of 5 to 2.

★ ★

Ten-cent quality ...Facts prove it

A GENUINE ten-cent cigar has only imported filler tobacco—no domestic. Girard contains only imported filler. Yet it sells for *only five cents!*

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75,000 HOOT CARNERA'S FUTILE EFFORTS TO KAYO UZCUDUN

MUSSOLINI AT RING HEARS IDOL BOOED

Carnera Receives Commandership for Title Bout

Rome, Oct. 23 (INS)—Primo Carnera will receive no money for successfully defending his heavyweight title here Sunday against Paulino Uzcudun, but Premier Mussolini will bestow on him a commandership in the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Total receipts were about $117,300, of which Paulino will get ten per cent, the remainder going to charity.

Rome, Oct. 23.—Primo Carnera bulking 259 made a successful defense of his heavyweight title here against Paulino Uzcudun, 197, but the end of the drab, listless, 15-round affair, found most of the 75,000 patrons, who had come to idolize and to cheer a man they idolized, hissing furiously because he had failed to score either knockout or knockdown.

Premier Mussolini many high dignitaries of the Fascist, and notables from all parts of Europe were at the ringside for the first world's championship fight ever staged on Italian soil and the hope of Italy was that Carnera would climax the fete day with a spectacular battering and a quick finishing of the ancient and squatty Basque.

BROKE HAND IN 9TH

After the fight it was explained that Carnera broken his right hand in the ninth when he drove for Paolino's chin and hit the Basque on top of the head. But even this did not redeem Carnera in the midst of those tens of thousands who regarded him as an irresistable force that would wreck rapidly any man in the world who stood before him in a prize ring.

They wanted a knockout something like 150,000 had paid into the box office by those 75,000 persons who expected nothing less than a knockout—and when Primo failed to deliver, and merely won the decision by means of brute strength and a demoralizing left hand they were disappointed, disgruntled and disillusioned.

They gave him a roaring reception when he entered the ring, wearing his world's championship belt and the Fascist black shirt. They went into frenzies of delight as he stripped for action and when he stood towering over Paolino as a mountain towers over flat landscape they really felt pity for the plight which they thought Paolino fared

But the smart, tricky Basque, a master of defense, with his low crouch and splendid arm shield, rarely gave Carnera a chance for a solid punch. His left hand was a pill of Carnera's uppercutting attacks and although he was overpowered and beaten the crowd turned from its early cheering of its new idol to hoots and hisses for Paolino and his raw courage.

BASQUE COVERS UP

The story of one round was the story of the next. Paolino, remaining a short man, crouched so low that his head was on a level with Carnera's hips. He then encircled his chest and covered his body with his elbows. Rarely did he offer either his face or his forehead as a target for his head. And he seldom came out of his shell.

Paolino was in there with a definite purpose of staying in the ring with a world's champion and he succeeded by canny defense work. Several times Carnera had the Basque right and left with certain power. But immediately Paolino would cover up again and Primo could do nothing but hammer away at the top of Paolino's head and the upper part of his face.

Carnera opened cuts over both of Paolino's eyes.

That was about the extent of the noticeable damage which he created

THE AMERICANS ARE COMING!

Senators Buy Ledu

Fans Riot as Mexicans Stop Stars

Mexico City, Oct. [illegible] took 30 points to keep the Mexico championship from [illegible] Americans and the American League All-Stars [illegible] each other. Thirty-[illegible] Americans won 2-0.

Ten thousand fanatical fans [illegible] packed on creaking wire the Aztec stars and the Aztecs earned one another's eyes. the honors.

The close game had [illegible] last half of the ninth when [illegible] Eichbourg of the Boston Braves, captain of the All Star squad [illegible] to Umpire Hernandez

There was an instantaneous mix up in which Tex Carlton, of the Cardinals, took a punch at Hernandez, after which the Aztecas and the All-Stars

Giants' Gardener Back -:- On the Farm

Giant Joe Moore leads a personal back-to-earth movement at his Gause (Tex.) farm. As soon as the Giants had set the Senators down for the world championship, Joe drove some 3000 miles back to where the woodbine twineth and the weeds grow tough as trees.

TUFTS PLAYER IS SECOND IN STANDING

New York, Oct. 23 (INS)—Ed Danowski, Fordham captain, remained in front in eastern football scoring honors today with 44 points. McLean of Tufts is runner-up with 36 points.

Randour, Villanova is next with 34 and Maniel, Fordham, has 30. Levan, Princeton, and Stangle, Dartmouth, are tied with 30. Buckler, Army, and Rotchreck, Bucknell, are ranked next, each having 28 points.

Among the smaller colleges Winter of Davis and Elkins, which has already played six games is leading with a total of 67 points.

GREEN HIT HARD BY INJURIES

Hanover, N. H. Oct. 23 (AP)—The Dartmouth hospital list today revealed the heavy toll the Indians paid for their 14-7 victory over Holy Cross. Their major casualties were Captain Ted Bates and Bill Hutchinson, six veterans who played in the opening game of the season.

Bates suffered a fractured [illegible] and Hutchinson a [illegible] Both will be out of action [illegible] Dartmouth's game with Princeton at Palmer Field, Nov. 4.

Don Hagerman and Bob Sweeney, Sammy Palmer and Dana Hedges, unavailable for Penn, are not expected to be ready for Harvard [illegible] Indian squad was [illegible] drubbed Dad Cozart [illegible] Cornell will be forced to [illegible] Wednesday.

Pillow Fight Under Care of Veterinarian

San Francisco, Oct. 23 (AP)—Dr. Frazer A. Smith, Lexington, Ky., veterinarian and here today by Stanislaus Zbyszko, New Zealand race horse, needs corrective attention for a running out habit and [illegible] from a knee ailment.

Dr. Smith, who came from Lexington [illegible] Zbyszko [illegible] Pillow Fight [illegible] Oakland [illegible] Coast [illegible] Pillow Fight [illegible] Oakland [illegible] Coast [illegible] offers a complete diagnosis [illegible] made.

"Black Saturday" Grid Holiday of Upsets

By BILL GRIMES

Any time that Notre Dame and Pittsburgh are beaten and Southern California is held to a scoreless tie it is a "Black Saturday" not only for vanquished elevens but for the football public in general.

In the face of its tie with Kansas and its inability to score more than one on Indiana, Notre Dame was favored to [illegible] Howard Harmeier's [illegible] Tech [illegible] and 10th place in its two previous encounters, Duke and Pittsburgh. The Indians [illegible] to be United

PITT UPSET

The Pitt Panthers were stopped in the midst of their [illegible] march to Minneapolis when Wayne Ward [illegible] West Virginia [illegible] and Ward [illegible] the best [illegible] offense this year of Notre Dame's [illegible]

Louisiana State, who succeeded Paul Schissler, now with the Chicago Cardinals, as head coach at Oregon State, not only had the extreme satisfaction of holding the Trojans of Southern California to a scoreless tie but he accomplished that unexpected feat without making a substitution.

The ranks of the undefeated [illegible] were [illegible] Saturday, and [illegible] lost their place. Harvard, Boston College, Colgate, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Chicago, Ohio State, Kentucky, Kansas State, Gettysburg, [illegible] Arkansas.

DARTMOUTH SURPRISE

After holding Fordham over the first two quarters, Boston College collapsed, due to lack of power, and was smothered upon [illegible] defeat, while Dartmouth [illegible] to hold the Red Terriers to a [illegible] major victory and [illegible] all game. Princeton [illegible] Columbia at the opening [illegible] 21 points and then [illegible] the lone for the remainder of the game but Yale experienced trouble taking a two-touchdown lead from the little Quakers of Pennsylvania.

While Harvard was dropping that 19 to 7 game to Holy Cross and Colby was getting back in the [illegible] the expense of Connecticut, Boston University and Lafayette romping up Vermont and Camp State. The Terriers have now been on the winning end of two consecutive games, while the lambs of Medford are among the unbeaten and untied [illegible]

Amherst eliminated Hamilton from the honor roll, with a 13 to 7 win, but Mass. State, [illegible] a tie in Rhode Island, finally taking a 14 to 12 decision, too close for the comfort of Coach Mel Taube

10TH STRAIGHT LOSS

Williams lost its 10th straight game when it was turned back by Dowdin, and a blocked punt in the fourth quarter gave the Vermont Valley New Hampshire a hard earned victory over Maine

By its win over Wisconsin Iowa [illegible] of the Big Ten ranks. Michigan opened its Conference season with a victory over Ohio [illegible] and Northwestern chalked up its first Big Ten credit by downing Indiana to the tune of 25 to 0, but Purdue had trouble getting two touchdowns on Chicago.

Washington and Lee put the clampers on Kentucky's Southern Conference aspirations, Vanderbilt was checked by Mississippi State Tulane spoiled a surprise and took George A. Tech, but Alabama and Duke rode the 12th Tennessee and Davidson

Down in the Southwestern district Arkansas was stopped for the first time by "Biff" Jones' Louisiana Staters and Texas Christian [illegible] Texas, and the Texas Centennials Texas and the Southern Methodist Oklahoma A. & M. combination [illegible] Oklahoma affairs

One of the most unexpected scores was that of Army over Illinois [illegible] to 21 to 0 win over Wisconsin the Illini was favored to [illegible] but it [illegible] that the West Pointers had been underrated. Navy came back against Villanova after its thumping by [illegible] to [illegible] edged Cornell by seven points

Senators May Train in Los Angeles in '33

Los Angeles, Oct. 23 (INS)—The Washington Senators, champions of the American League in 1933 may [illegible] their 1934 spring practice [illegible]

"We are waiting word from Clark Griffith," said Oscar Reichow, Los Angeles baseball official, "and I believe there is a strong possibility that Washington may decide to come West. The team is not under contract to return to its 1933 spring camp."

The Chicago Cubs, the Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates [illegible] will return to Southern California for 1934 spring training

Zorrilla May Never Play Football Again

Mexico City, Oct. 23 (INS)—Christobel Martinez Zorrilla former Colonel football star, may never play on the grid gridiron again it was feared today by physicians. He badly dislocated his knee while playing with the Centro Venustiano Carranza team which lost to the University of Mexico, 14 to 7

Saturday's Grid Stars

By The Associated Press

HUGH BRYAN, Tulane—Returned Georgia Tech kickoff 101 yards for only touchdown of game

NORMAN FRANKLIN, Oregon State—Intercepted two Southern California passes and held Trojans off by fine kicking in scoreless tie

BUSTY RUZZIO, Carnegie Tech—Recovered Notre Dame fumble, leading to touchdown and 7—0 victory

JULIUS ALFONSE, Minnesota—Made 55-yard run against Pitt to put ball in scoring position.

BILLY SMITH, Virginia Military—Led attack on Maryland with two touchdowns.

BILL SHEPHERD, Western Maryland—Scored all his team's 20 points against Georgetown.

JOE LAWS, Iowa—Tallied twice against Wisconsin, once on 33-yard run.

SHOCK TROOP IDEA DROPPED BY RAMBLERS

By PAT ROBINSON

New York, Oct. 23 (INS)—Notre Dame today is prepared to scrap one of its most cherished Rockne traditions—the shock troops—those gallant second stringers on whom the famous coach was wont to rely to start a game and test out the enemy.

In a talk with one of the powers that be at Notre Dame, after that stunning defeat by Carnegie Tech Saturday, this noted authority informed the writer that he considered the shock troops a joke

"I often told Rockne," said he, "that he was gambling every time he started a second string, but he never could see it. You see what happened today. We start our shock troops and in just three plays we've lost a ball game. That wouldn't have happened if the first team had been in there from the bell.

1933 EDITION DUMB

"Football players are hampered too much these days. A game lasts an hour, but there are only 13 or 14 minutes of actual combat and if a player can't stand up that long he doesn't belong on a football team.

"I have seen some Notre Dame teams that were rather weak and that were comparatively slow and inexperienced, but never before have I seen a dumb one like this present one."

With such thoughts planted where they count, it seems to a neutral observer that Coach Hunk Anderson would do well to take a tip from the feed box and keep his second team watching proceedings from the bench against all but the weakest opponents

The aforementioned authority does not place the blame on Anderson's shoulders. He still [illegible] realizes that no amount of coaching "can make a dumb quarterback smart." He cited [illegible] many instances the time Notre Dame was on Tech's 1[illegible] foot fourth down and nearly five yards to go. The Irish signal caller elected to run instead of pass and the smart Skibo stopped the play dead.

SQUAD POWERFUL

The Notre Dame squad is bigger than the teams Rockne used to lead. It has a world of power but Knute would have turned over in his grave had he been able to see a Notre Dame backfield that either couldn't or wouldn't block.

Don Elser The Irish have a tremendous back who could tear off big gains, but he had to do it unaided.

After viewing them in action it is not too much to say that the Notre Dame system is better exemplified by the Rams of Fordham than it is by the Rambiers of Notre Dame

NUGENT TOPS IRAMERK CARD

Jimmy Nugent of Randolph, one of the finest welterweights in the state, will be the outstanding star in the ring when the Irish-American A. A. stages its second amateur boxing tournament tonight at its new clubrooms, 390 Broadway, South Boston

Classes on tonight's card include 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweights. All are open excepting the lightweight division which is reserved for novices. This class should be one of the thrillers of the evening when the inexperienced boys start to sling their fists.

The heavyweights will have no fear of being kayoed by Allen "Whiskers" Morasas, the new sensation, because "Whiskers" has been suspended by the N. E. A. A. A. U. It is probable that he will never again compete as an amateur

All classes are thronged with entries and Tam Sheehan, director of the tournament, promises there will be more bouts than ever before

Connell Top Grid Score Picker

With upsets plentiful on the nation's leading gridirons last Saturday, the Boston American staff writers can feel some pace at their failure to bang out a good average in their prognostications on 14 of the leading college games of the day.

Bill Connell, schoolboy sports editor, showed up his contemporaries by leading with 10 selections right and six wrong. Jack Conway, Freddie Lane and Walter Kiley were next with seven and seven

Oregon State's surprising tie with Southern California and Carnegie Tech's upset of Notre Dame found all of the American staff on a limb. Joe Mooney saved the day by picking Minnesota over Pittsburgh.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

VINCE DUNDEE of Baltimore, who gets a crack at Lou Brouillard's world's middleweight championship at the Boston Garden on next Monday night, has not been knocked off his feet during seven years of ring warfare. Which would make it appear as if Dundee would weather Brouillard's fiery attack.

Brouillard is a dangerous puncher, but he will find it difficult to catch up with Dundee. The latter is such a good boxer, and blessed with so much speed Lou will not find it easy to reach his opponent with his punches.

I do not look for Dundee to score a knockout. His only chance of victory is on points Brouillard is too rugged to be tipped over by a boxer who does not hit any harder than Dundee

Mr. Boston

Brouillard can take it He proved this fact in his Arena bout with Sammy Slaughter. Lou assimilated a heavy bombardment to the jaw without flinching. In fact he fought harder after getting hit. Like a true champion.

* * *

BILLY AMES has completed his card for the title show. In the seven-round semifinal, Tommy Romano of Watertown will oppose Werther Arcelli of Italy. Johnny Dixon of Norwood and Jack Mc-Carthy of Roxbury will step at heats. In the four rounders Joe Ricciotti of the North End will tackle Steve Salek of Lowell Sparkey Larkin of Lawrence will collide with Danny Tardugno of Lawrence, while Joe Jancewski of Lynn will collide with Frank Wilson of Everett.

* * *

Harvard Shows Fight

I THOUGHT Harvard displayed more fighting spirit in its game against Holy Cross than it has in any contest this season. The Crimson looked particularly good in this game after the Purple scored a goal from the seven. Harvard got a furious pass until it had counted with a touchdown and a goal after touchdown. During the final period Holy Cross clearly outplayed Harvard, and was entitled to the touchdown which gave it victory. The purple had a better varsity team than the Crimson, gained both through the line and by an aerial attack, and always had reserves in necessary reserve to turn back Harvard at critical moments of the game. Even a [illegible] penalties for offside play didn't break the morale of the Crusaders when they were being pressed in the shadow of their own goal posts.

A few "breaks" would have given Harvard a winning margin, but victory went to the better team. The Crimson should profit as a result of the stirring battle, and will be primed to clash with Dartmouth. The Big Green's victory over Pennsylvania is sufficient proof of the power possessed by the eleven from Hanover

* * *

"Irish Rebel" Visits Hub

HARRY A. SLATTERY, old Georgetown quarterback, was a week-end visitor to Boston. The late President Theodore Roosevelt once referred to Slattery as the "Irish Rebel from the South." Slattery takes as keen an interest in football as ever, and asked friends about Harvard, Holy Cross, Boston College and Dartmouth. He is personal secretary to Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Incidentally it was Slattery who blew the lid off Teapot Dome.

* * *

Best Wishes to Flynn

I M SENDING the best wishes of Boston and New England sports fans to Hubert "Splash" Flynn of Providence who has been ill. Mike Green dropped down to Providence to see "Splash" and he tells me the latter is winning back his health.

"Splash" is a brother of the late Leo Flynn. They handled hundreds of boxers and achieved great success with them. "Splash" was the New England boss of the firm of Flynn & Flynn

"My boxers don't always win," he would often say, "but they always give action."

The Flynns were well liked by the promoters. They adhered to the policy of "live and let live." They were satisfied with a share of the gate for their boxers. Even in the days when they managed Dave Shade against Eddie Shevlin they didn't demand guarantees. They found it was better to keep their large stable of boxers in action for fair compensation than to sit back waiting for a promoter to offer a guarantee which might put him out of business.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

Joe Lillard didn't have a chance to get loose on the Redskins . . . Jack Riley and other Redskin stars dropped Lillard with hard, diving tackles . . . Reminded me of the way the Army tacklers in Albie Booth three years ago . . . The Redskins displayed a fine aerial attack . . . The 15,000 crowd at the Sunday game was additional proof of the popularity of the professional game . . . Dennis Shea, general manager of the Redskins, did'nt enjoy the Harvard-Holy Cross game a bit from his perch in the press box as the weather forecast for Sunday was "rain" . . . Shea was the happiest man in Fenway Park as he gazed at the sun when the teams went into action at the start of the game . . . The Carnera-Paulino "doped" perfectly . . . Carnera won the decision at the end of the fifteen rounds as expected . . . Nobody is knocking out Paulino . . . He's a tough hombre . . . With a jaw of iron

George-Browning Bout if Champ Tosses Numa

By JACK CONWAY

Ed Don George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion today signed a contract with Paul Bowser to meet Jim Browning, turn over body scissors king, in the event he wins from Leo Numa, Black Secret of other days, in a best two falls out of three match at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Browning is not rated as world's champion in New York State as a result of his victory of Strangler Lewis. The latter was proclaimed the holder in New York when Jim Londos refused to meet him

STARTED HERE

Browning received his real start as a wrestler in Boston, but he had to go to New York before he received title recognition. I believe Jim still gives Boston as his legal residence. He has maintained an apartment in the Fenway, and has made numerous trips here since he was named champion in New York. Frank Judge, Boston man, is managing Browning

Numa had previously signed to clash with Browning or Londos in the event the latter failed to clash with Ed George. Numa has the confidence which goes with youth, and believes his toe hold from behind will enable him to lick all-comers.

Paul Bowser, Jack Curley, Toots Mondt, Ray Fabiana and other leading wrestling promoters have expressed themselves as eager to clear up the muddle that exists in the heavyweight division. If the promoters will stand by their guns, they will be able to arrange a series of matches which will determine who is the king of the mat stars

ACTION SPEEDS UP

The fact the depression has caught up with the wrestling game has speeded up action to even an undisputed champion. The promoters have had to make drastic cuts in their prices. A price scale of 55 cents to $2 has been established for the George-Numa bout on Friday night. This is a new low for prices for a championship contest

The semi-final for the championship bout will find Casey Kazanjian in action against Jim Clinkstock

Laurel Mutuels

For Saturday, Oct. 21

Three Races	$127.80
Five Races	254.80
Seven Races	227.50

BARRY, CLAPPER STILL MISSING FROM BRUINS

Quebec City, Oct. 23—The Bruins and Cubs players looked forward today to two more stiff practice sessions as they continued their pre-season training here. A total of 27 players is now in camp, with Eddie Shore expected Wednesday to round up the Bruins party except for the two holdouts, Barry and Clapper.

Art Chapman, Nelson Stewart, Andy Mulligan, Tiny Thompson Johnny Sheppard, Red Laurie and Frank Waraharuk were players who joined the squads over the week-end, and all felt the stiff session they were in for tough in the Sunday morning practice which was witnessed by some 5000 Quebec fans

It has been a fact that almost every Bruins player has reported at playing weight, Art Chapman being a notable exception. Chapple was 11 pounds over last season's weight when he checked in to Rosa, but the Bruins manager was glad of the fact because he feels his third line center can use extra poundage to good advantage

Nelson Stewart was ten pounds underweight on the other hand, something that made a tremendous hit with all concerned because they realize that a faster early season skating Stewart may mean the difference between winning or losing a couple of games

The players are still kidding Stewart about his reception to the Club this year. He was a late arrival, hurried to the rink and dressed and came on the ice in the midst of a medicine ball practice. Fred Hitchman had sized up the situation and as Nels came over the dasher he was hit by a volley of medicine balls which knocked him off his feet. The ice situation over, he joined in the bowl.

REILLY MOVES FOR NET GAME

Stimulus has been added to the demand for the return of basketball to the Bee on schoolboy sports curriculum by the support of William F. Reilly, chairman of the Boston school committee

Interest in cage work brought about by the return of basketball games caused the abandonment of the net game more than a score of years ago. Reilly says that the teams were among the best in the country

Chairman Reilly feels that with good officiating the game could be handled well at the present time in the hundreds of schools boys and girls would benefit. He states that Boston has fine facilities and that the expense would be attached in conducting it

St. Joe Bouts on Saturday Night

After a years absence Father Bill Cahill, father of many boxing makes a return to the sport when he stages a tournament at Mechanics Building Saturday night, November 4. Classes for the veteran's opener will be 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds, all open. The tournament will be under the auspices of St. Joseph's T. A. S. Cahill formerly ran things ahead of amateur boxing this year and he predicts it will be one of the best since the days of 1928 and 1929. Boys are anxious to get started in the boxing ranks, but for [illegible] have had no opportunity with few shows scheduled hereabouts

Lynch Club Seeks Sunday Game

The John D. Lynch club, formerly all the North Cambridge Pros, are without a game for Sunday. Springfield Pros or Portland Pros preferred. Call Bill Varney, Liberty 4000, or write Larry Nadeau, 101 Montgomery st, North Cambridge.

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢ 10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

RAMS' RESERVE MANPOWER BEAT OVERWORKED EAGLES

'GAMBLER' GAME ON PASSES WAS NECESSARY

By WALTER KILEY

Sheer manpower finally wore down and overwhelmed the Eagles in the opinion of Head Coach Joe McKenney of Boston College. For three full periods his team held its own, handicapped by the biggest odds, but when fresh reserves equal in weight and only slightly inferior in quality, kept piling into the game in the last stages, there was only one possible outcome.

"Everything was fine, until the last period," stated McKenney, on his return to Boston.

"Boston College was performing nobly while the first team was in there, but when the Fordham substitutes started to pile in and we were obliged to resort to our own replacements, we immediately noticed a big decrease in our efficiency.

"Sheer manpower was too much for us. Yet we do not feel that the final score really does justice to the Boston College players.

"Naturally, when we were failing in the fourth period, our only hope was to resort to passes, a gambling game, which might effect fortunate results.

LOST GAMBLING

"This gambling led to Fordham's final period scores, for they intercepted our passes and converted for touchdowns.

"As we it, however, a score of 19 or 20 to 6 would tell the story of the game much more realistically than the 32-6 actual score.

"One or two breaks, which had they worked to our advantage, might have put a far different complexion on the game. For instance, Bob Curran ran Fordham's kickoff in the start of the second half back to Fordham's 40-yard line, and was evidently away clear for a touchdown.

"But Maniaci appeared like a bolt from the blue and hitting Curran from behind half staggered him so that he lost his balance and fell.

"One little burst of speed at this point, when the score was tied at 6-6, and the Eagles would have been out front by a touchdown and would have enjoyed a moral advantage worth much to a handicapped team."

PRAISES DEFENSE

McKenney was pleased with the Eagles' defensive play, citing the fact of Fordham's first drive down when the Rams had the ball on the B. C. 10-yard line, first down. They made five yards on the first play and on the next two could only gain one yard.

On fourth down, they still had four yards to go but here they found a hole and pounded through for a score.

It was Fordham's running power which won the game for them.

The passing attack was almost completely stopped. It completed only one real pass all day, Flavio Tosi, Eagle end, running a pass pattern on every attempt so that he seldom got the ball away with any degree of accuracy.

Some idea of the strength of the Fordham replacements may be gained from Coach Jim Crowley's remarks to McKenney before the game in which he stated that with the exception of his first string backfield and Johnny DeBiasio of Everett at center, there was no little to choose between the rest of the members of his first three squad that it was almost an injustice to name a starting lineup.

Maniaci was the best back on the field according to McKenney. He was a harder runner and faster than Danowski, Rams' leading scorer.

Tosi stood out head and shoulders for the Eagles while Ike Ramsey, Jimmy Zaite and Greg Sullivan in the line looked immense.

The Eagles get a well earned vacation today, two hard games with Centre and Fordham teams having kept them on the hard spot almost since the season opened without letup.

PREPARE FOR B. U.

Tomorrow the team will start its workouts for Boston University which game is to be played at University Heights.

Tom Blake who was taken out of the game in the second period will be X-rayed today by Dr. Humphrey McCarthy to ascertain the extent of a shoulder injury.

It is feared that Blake has either a chipped or broken bone which may put a temporary halt to his football career. Tosi received a bad bruise on the leg but it should be entirely well by a day or two. Johnny Freitas, Johnny O'Lalor and Louis Musco, all three of whom have been nursing bumped up legs, were favored on Saturday and will be in good condition for the balance of the games.

Big Bad Baer -:- *Bruises Pretty Easily*

MRS. BAER MAXIE BAER

PASQUALE DE CICCO
No hard heart is gloveswinger Maxie Baer. When his divorced wife, Dorothy Dunbar, and her pals, Thelma Todd of Lawrence and Pasquale de Cicco, gathered for the Maxie's film debut there was a 14-karat gold tooth smile for all. Forgive and don't forget—that's Maxie. Max panics them in the flickers, too.

THELMA TODD

Riley Ace as Redskins Win Free-for-All, 10-0

By DAVID F. EGAN

Next Sunday, it will be the Pittsburgh Pirates, with Andy Bovell of St. Mary's fame and the well-known Moss of Purdue.

This Sunday, it was the Chicago Cardinals with Joe Lillard the phantom from Oregon and Ha Moe of Oregon State and I am proud—yes, breathless and elated I am happy—to state that our boys, the Boston Redskins won by a score of 10-0 at Fenway Park.

Lillard is a smallish, colored gentleman who can go places and do things with a football. I said he can carry the mail in a fleet fledged manner. In fact, he is one of the greatest ground-gainers in the professional football league today, being his receivers between the eyes with his forward passes or punts and he punts with the best of them.

RILEY SETTLED ACE

His punting was of the best but there he stopped. Our Jack Riley, who plays a lot of tackle for the Redskins throttled him on the first running play of the game, and Lillard did very little in a ground-gaining way from then on. And his passes were so rushed that he completed only a few of the thousands he threw.

There is no doubt that Lillard is an outstanding footballer but he was given terrific punishment by the home heroes. He was the outstanding star of the visiting wipers, and practically the sole threat so they bottled him up securely at all times.

The game was a rough-and-tumble battle, and proved to even the most hardened skeptics that professional football is on the good old up-and-up. I'll say that Ernie Pinckert did the greatest and most savage blocking I've ever seen. On one particular play, when Battles was running back a punt he smeared an unsuspecting person entitled Lou Gordon of Illinois with such great success and emphasis that Brother Gordon was promptly lugged away from the pastime.

Moreover, Pinckert is one of the finest defensive backs in the length and breadth of the business. He is intercepted at least three beautiful forward passes, and he knocked down four a dozen more. Nor a single pass was completed in his zone during the manner.

From watching him in the three previous games that the Redskins have played, I'd say he is the most valuable player on the club. And next to him I'd give the palm of Northeastern, the giant tackle who will turn pro after the football season and William Marshall of Herr Paul Bowser's orange patch, defense right under his hood.

Riley was a great rassler when he was a collegian, and he has learned some useful information about the use of hands in professional football. He almost came to blows with a large gentleman entitled Gil Berglerson when said Bergerson intercepted a pass and Riley promptly stole the ball from out of his arms skimbo. They were both chased from the field after a debate which consisted of sulphurous language and threatening gestures with the hands.

FIST SWINGING

The game was one of the rough est and toughest in the recent history of Boston.

George "Long Live Lanen" Marshall, the prosperous man-around-town from Washington, D. C., who owns the Redskins, circled his heels together merrily after the game.

"Last year," he said, "we drew an attendance of 5000. This year, we had a paid attendance of 16, 219. In three home games, we have drawn at least 50,000. Professional football has found its way into the East. Boston fans know their football. That's why they appreciate the professional brand. And the best games of the year are still to come, those with the New York Giants on Nov. 12, and with the Green Bay Packers Nov. 19."

Pro Grid Standing

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pct.
Chicago Bears	6	0	0	1000
Portsmouth	4	0	1	800
New York	4	0	1	800
BOSTON	3	0	1	750
Green Bay	2	1	1	667
Pittsburgh	2	1	1	667
Brooklyn	2	0	2	500
Chicago Cards	1	0	4	200
Philadelphia	0	0	4	000
Cincinnati	0	0	4	000

SUNDAY SCORES

Chicago Bears 10, Green Bay 7.
Boston 10, Chicago Cardinals 0.
New York 21, Brooklyn 0.
Cincinnati 0, Pittsburgh 0.

TERRIERS SET FOR EAGLES

Given encouraged by recent fine scores over Colby and Vermont Boston University is primed for a whirlwind attack against the Eagles of Boston College at Fenway Park on Saturday.

Whereas in the previous game it was George Pattison who stole the honors for the Terriers against Vermont it was Warren McNamara, 150-pound diminutive sophomore who finally broke out in a great display of offensive and defensive tactics.

McNamara has been the despair of Coaches Harmon and Dan Mishel all fall. He was expected to be the sensation of the team but failed dismally up to Saturday.

But Vermont will remember him for a long time to come. Mr. Namara scored both B. U. touchdowns and it is a wonder he was not limited to three.

He and everywhere act on the end of laterals was superb. He ten times he stopped passes threatened Vermont scores and four times on will undoubtedly be the new man of the Terrier offense.

The Terriers survived Vermont with no serious injuries. Elmer Russell received a broken nose but is expected out for practice tomorrow. Capt. Al Angel and Borofsky and Sam Lourie are limping from aggravated leg bruises of old but will not be handicapped to any extent for Saturday's objective.

TAP'S TIPS

"Ironhats" Bring Carnegie Good Luck on Gridiron

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23 (AP)—Out at Carnegie Tech they give credit where credit is due, but the more superstitious among the Tartan followers are inclined to believe that those derby hats the coaches wear have a great deal to do with the success of the football team.

Students presented the "hard hats" to Head Coach Howard Harpster and Line Coach Don Lovewell on the opening day of the season, and since that time Tech has triumphed over Temple Xavier and Notre Dame.

The iron hat is a sort of traditional institution at Carnegie, for Judge Walter P. Steffen of Chicago, whom Harpster succeeded this year, always wore one as he sat on the Tartan bench and directed the team.

Now the picture of the slim derby-hatted Harpster, strolling up and down before the bench with his hands in his pockets, has become a familiar and cheered-to-the-echo sight at Carnegie games.

Incidentally, that old derby wearer, Steffen himself, was among the 57,000 spectators who saw Tech beat Notre Dame on Saturday—the third Carnegie victory in 11 starts against the Irish.

PEABODY TILT WITH SALEM STANDOUT

English, Woburn in Grid Series

Boston English tomorrow, Woburn on Wednesday and South Boston on Thursday are the schools whose football personnel, prospects and history will be told Boston Evening American readers by Bill Connell, staff writer. Be sure to read these and other sparkling schoolboy sports stories every day in these pages.

By BILL CONNELL

Peabody's high unbeaten and untied and one of the finest teams of the season in school ranks steps into a title-wrecking duel on Saturday when it plays Bill Broderick's Witches at Salem.

The game is the spotlight affair of a week's excellent entertainment for the school followers. Salem, though beaten by the brilliant Everett team, has won every other game and ranks as one of the top teams.

With Tommy Mavrakos fullback in his usual good form Salem will be an even better against Peabody which has been rolling up big scores. Mavrakos is rated with the best schoolboy backfield ball carrier, he is no prima donna, but works hard on every play.

Salem, too, has the benefit of tradition in its favor. For five years past Salem has topped Peabody. The string may develop into one of those pipes, such as Medford has on Somerville.

But Eddie O'Connor's splendidly taught Peabody lads claim they will ruin the jinx and Salem's hopes with it. A classic battle this will be.

Malden, like Salem one of the top teams despite a defeat by Haverhill, goes to Manchester-N. H. for another of the ace games. Hubie McDonough has a powerful heavy-scoring machine with a good defense in Manchester Central. Malden will provide Central with the test needed to show its real power. They isn't much jumped for Central in any game with Everett and other steamrollers waiting.

Lexington found a new scoring punch last week to crush Stoneham, but will need to have it at work clicking that week when it goes to Maynard for an important Middlesex league go. Maynard ended the circuit, beaten only in victory over Belmont on Saturday.

Waltham's perfect record will be in some danger when it entertains Lynn English, a strong team which has scored several impressive victories, including the pick of five touchdowns.

Everett is another team on a roll. It continue with Belmont on the Revere can be a very able group when it shows to be best. It will have plenty of power and nothing to the Malden Everett.

Everett, on the other hand has had successive weeks of rugged fighting and with its stiffest game ahead is due for a letdown here but it probably will survive this peril.

Arlington steps to Medford for a tough encounter on Saturday. Arlington's backs may have an edge but from the way the Medford team has been going the department will have a mighty hard time to balance things.

Melrose plays host to one of its strongest foes in a Mystic League game Saturday, with Winthrop the guest.

Algebra Wrong; So They Run Over!

Melrose High's inter-class athletic meet will have to be run over again it was decided today, because a young man in Melrose High is a poor pupil in algebra.

It looks like a long distance between algebra and the result of an inter-class meet, but just because "X" is an unknown quantity in algebra, so it has resulted in unknown scores of the meet run a few days ago.

Leonard W. Clark, faculty manager, picked out a bright boy to score the meet. Instead of marking the winners 1, 2 or 3, the scorer has just marked an "x" opposite the names of all three. When they started to figure the scores of the meet, "X" was so much an unknown quantity that they couldn't tell who finished first, second or third. When they made inquiry of the participants, several arguments broke out the whole meet will be run again, probably some day late this week.

School Grid List

TODAY

Brighton vs. Mechanic Arts at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

South Boston vs. Commerce; Charlestown, vs. East Boston, at Fenway Park.

WEDNESDAY—Memorial vs. Somerville, Jamaica Plain vs. Trade, at Fenway Park.

FRIDAY—Boston Latin vs. Boston College Frosh at Fenway Park; Medford vs. Hill at Braves' and Nichols Reserves Latin at Noble and Greenough; Harvard Freshmen vs. Dartmouth Academy, Tufts Junior Varsity at Lawrence Academy, Immaculate Conception at Weston, Roxbury Frosh at Hebron.

SATURDAY—Peabody at Salem; Malden at Manchester, N. H.; Gardner at Fitchburg; Revere at Everett; Haverhill at Beverly; Arlington at Medford; Lynn English at Waltham; Marblehead at Lynn Classical; Worcester at Framingham; St. John's at Newburyport; Lawrence at St. James, Watertown at Norwood; Wrentham at Hartford; Brookline at Camb.

MANY UPSETS IN SOCCER LOOP

[illegible] soccer game [illegible] Peter Cassel an expert center of the Wave [illegible] Warren and Bessie ball [illegible] Ander [illegible] Doherty [illegible] Park after a fast game [illegible] Doherty [illegible] Park [illegible] Peter Cassel [illegible] Quincy [illegible] Canzoneri Takes on Coast Star

New York, Oct. 23 (AP) Tony Canzoneri [illegible] chunks pugilistic edition of Babe Ruth every time he [illegible] New York three months [illegible] has to winning back a title after he lost it [illegible] championship heights this week.

Tony [illegible] Barney Ross on [illegible] at Chicago last [illegible] a split [illegible] by a slim margin [illegible] at Ridgewood Grove, New York [illegible] Saturday night just to prove that he still is in there scrapping.

Primo Booed — Big Event of Week — Sport Roundup

Gibson Deserves Chance

By JOE CASHMAN

They waited until the last minute to get baseball into the news during the past week. The Saturday re-appointment of George Gibson to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates for the third straight season turned the trick.

Up to then, the naming of Gabby Street as pilot of the San Francisco Missions and the announcement that the Braves and Red Sox would play three instead of two spring exhibition games next season was the insignificant total of diamond doings.

There was really no valid reason why Gibson shouldn't have been renamed, but the "insiders" had been predicting for weeks that he would be dropped and either Somerville Pie Traynor or Freddie Lindstrom named in his place.

Gabby Street

Gabby, a Canadian gentleman farmer in off-season and the only British subject ever handed the job of directing Uncle Sam's sons in playing their national game, brought the Bucco home in second place in each of the past two seasons. A guy who does that well certainly deserves another crack at the job.

Traynor's local friends never took seriously the rumors that he would be made boss of the club with which he has spent his entire 12-year major league career. "Pie" has stated repeatedly that he would never accept a managerial offer while he could play third base, and he is still far and away the classiest hot-corner guardian in the game. He's an idol in Pittsburgh, though, and is likely to get the job eventually.

Gabby Street, after broadcasting for weeks that he was sure to be back in the majors next season, finds himself in the bushes once more. He was another thing but smart when he publicly criticized Frankie Frisch, after the Fordham Flash had been named to succeed him as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. The magnates never take kindly to a man who can't take his baseball reverses with a smile.

The news about the Boston city series was issued from the Braves' office at the Touraine, into which they moved for the winter on Monday. General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox was out around to confirm the story. He spent the week out of town on some Baseball mission.

Maybe he was looking for a new manager. Every body and his brother seem to think that Stanley "Bucky" Harris has already been selected, but Collins insist that the job is still open.

Judge Fuchs took a plane ride down to Texas with Vice-President Garner and Postmaster Farley to spend a two-week vacation. The Tribal press has no managerial worries.

Riders End in Red

By DAVID F. EGAN

One of the leading social and athletic events of the past week was the modified six-day bike race held at the Garden under the auspices of Nat Butler and John Chapman.

Your ambassador is sorry to report that the bike-riders completed the meeting with no body broken, and Messrs. Bewars Butler and Chapman are still suffering from severe headaches. On fair-to-middlin' authority, I'm told that they lost close to $7000 on the venture.

Norman Hill of San Diego, Cal., and Al Crossley of New Bedford won the grind with something to spare, and thereby hangs a yarn. Some five weeks ago Master Crossley came into the American office to see Red Barrett.

It seems that Crossley was Harold J. Dibbler barred, for one reason or another, and wanted our Frederick to use his influence (Frederick being an editor his father is known to get him into the race. Well our Frederick did so, and Master Crossley, aided and abetted by Hill, won the event.

The newspaper boys who covered the event and were incarcerated at the Garden for a week were released at an early hour Sunday morning. John Barry had become so attached to the place that he wept bitter tears on being told that he must go, and Sam Siegal, whose nose was broken because THAT RAT starched his underwear, had to be carried out on the shoulders of his compatriots.

High School Daters Organize Loop

[illegible] school [illegible] be [illegible] ent [illegible] ers [illegible] ing [illegible] ing [illegible] ing

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

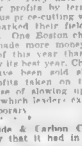
CHEMICALS DO GOOD BUSINESS ON RECOVERY

Benefit by Gains Made by Other Industries

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

The chemical companies have been in the forefront of business recovery this year, and naturally benefitting by gains made by customer industries. They have also added to their profits by terminating the vicious price-cutting wars which have marked their field in previous years. One Boston chemical concern made more money in nine months of this year than in 1929, previously its best year. Chemical shares have been sold short lately and profits taken on their advance because of slowing up of their business which leaders expect to prove temporary.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. tells us today that it had in the third quarter, ended September 30, net income, after all charges, of $4,603,000, equal to 51.15 cents a share on 9,000,743 shares. Third quarter earnings of 51.15 cents a share compare with 29.36 cents a share in the second quarter and 18.42 cents a share in the first quarter; also compare with 22.05 cents a share in third quarter of 1932 a share in the first quarter also compare with 22.05 cents a share in the third quarter of 1932.


Dr Willard L. Thorp

Dr. Willard L. Thorp, director of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is coming again to Boston He will be the guest speaker at an informal dinner meeting to be held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce under the sponsorship of ... Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Foreign Commerce Club of Boston next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Secretary James H. Walsh of the Export Club expects more than 300 New England leaders will hear Dr. Thorp.

Proponents of blending grain alcohol with gasoline to use up the wheat surplus are again obtaining publicity. They argue that the future of 3 per cent gasoline would on basis of average consumption of gasoline, of 15,793,260,000 gallons the past five years, require 473,780,000 gallons grain alcohol. Average ... wheat surplus of 240,000,000 bushels would yield [illegible]

What they do not stress is that this would cost a lot of money to make the proposed change, which would amount to just another tax on the already overtaxed oil and automotive industries. The idea of mixing grain alcohol with "gas" has not even the merit of being original.

Eastern Rails to Keep Present Fares

Announcement was made by the committee of Eastern rail presidents, which was appointed by the Eastern Presidents Conference to give consideration to changes in basic passenger fares, that it had been determined to make ... changes in passenger rates at this time but to make such special rates as will tend to attract an increased rail travel

Commodity Rise Still Viewed as Goal of Capitol

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

An advance in commodity prices to aid the farmer is still viewed as the administration's goal in usually well-informed street quarters. The Capitol is expected to make a reality of dollar-a-bushel wheat and of seven cents a pound for hogs.

A rise in hog prices was only a few months ago the inspiration for a few weeks of rising share prices. The shares markets in the past have responded frequently to higher wheat. There is the stage setting.

There are still plenty who argue for currency expansion in a big way to raise commodity price levels. Congress jointly keeps the "sword of Damocles" suspended above operations of bullish pools.

BUYING PLAN IS FAVORED

Spectator declares that President Roosevelt's radio address will have an important effect on sentiment Stocks may go lower, but should be bought on a scale-down from here.

Pool liquidation was apparently responsible for the setback on Saturday.

It started in the liquor group due to the coming Senate probe and spread to the others, like Johns-Manville Celanese and U. S. Smelting in which pool operators have been apparent for some time.

The inflation guns will be booming on a board front again this week, it is understood.

Even the government's ability to hold up grain and cotton will not quiet the rising demand. Security prices are too important an influence in general business to be ignored ... Steel operations are expected to take another big drop this week. There would be three cheers if an agreement would be reached on steel-rail prices ... The difference between Hitchman's shrewdness and that of the companies involves about $5,000,000. Which is a small sum in view of the benefits that would result from maintaining steel operations throughout the winter.

Many are convinced the next speculative campaign will come from Russian developments, and are going into the stocks that will benefit.

Cotton Higher In New York Dealings

New York, Oct. 23 (INS)—Cotton prices soared $1.25 a bale today on a heavy demand for contracts stimulated by President Roosevelt's pledge for higher commodity prices. Buying was general with the trade, Wall Street, commission houses and outside speculative interests seeking contracts while offerings were restricted to light hedge and southern selling.

Late prices were up 23 to 25 points with December up 24 at 9.46, January up 23 at 9.48, March up 25 at 9.67, May up 24 at 9.79, and July up 23 at 9.95.

Boston Bank Stocks

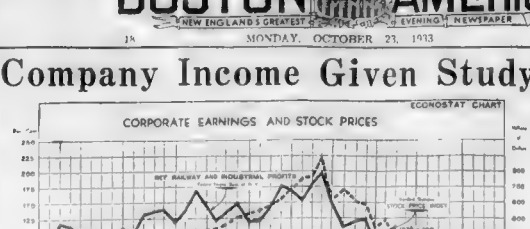
	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First National	24¾	26¾	24¾
Merchant Nation.	270	285	270
National Rockland	55	58	55
Shawmut	21¼	21¾	19¾
Second National	93	98	
U. S. Trust	6	6	6

B-4

Bar Silver Higher

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Bar silver firm higher at 37¾.

Company Income Given Study



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE.

This chart has a definite interest for all who are considering the possibility of hedging their investments to protect them against a possible depreciation of the dollar. The threat of inflation has sent thousands of eager students into our libraries to see whatever light experience can cast upon the problems ahead.

Based upon such inflations as existed in Europe during the war it has been urged that money should be invested in commodities, the precious metals or common stock equities as refuges against inflation.

The two lines above have a definite bearing upon this theory. The solid line represents net railway and industrial earnings by quarters as compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The broken line represents the stock price index of Standard Statistics.

Throughout the first part of this period from 1923 to 1929 commodity prices and therefore the purchasing power of the dollar remained comparatively stable. Nevertheless, stock prices, as everyone knows, practically trebled. These figures clearly were not due to any depreciation in the value of the dollar. In fact, it is the other line representing corporate earnings which really presents the dominant reason for the sustained bull movement in stock prices.

The price paid for a share of stock is simply the purchase of prospective annuities which the holder expected to realize. These in turn are necessarily based upon the earnings of the industry.

Consequently, it is the factor of earnings rather than commodity price movements which must be studied in order to determine investment policy. Insofar as price appreciation improves the earnings prospects of business will stock prices respond.

That this is not the only consideration is proved by the fact that the boom in stock prices during the war at a time the dollar was depreciating very rapidly could not compare with the rise which took place in the great bull market.

BOSTON SHARES RESUME RISE

Share prices continued to advance in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. President Roosevelt's announcement of early inauguration of a plan to control the price of gold gave a decided boost to the market.

Gains in leaders ranged from fractions to 3 or more points. Atchison was a feature rising almost 6 points. American Telephone was up 4 points above its last closing price.

Advances of 2 points or better were shown for American Woolen preferred, Anaconda Copper, First National Stores and Pacific Mills. United Fruit was better than 3 points higher. Point or more gains were recorded for General Electric, Nash Motors, Kennecott Copper, New Haven, Pennsylvania and Warren Brothers

American Dollar Lower In London

London, Oct. 23 (AP)—American dollar, the center of speculation on the exchange market, weakened sharply today on President Roosevelt's announcement that was interpreted as indicating a higher gold price. The dollar depreciated under selling pressure nearly 3 cents on the day to close at 4.66¾ in relation to the pound after the quotation at one time went up 4.82¼. Opening was $4.83 to the pound.

Dollar Value Off in Terms of Franc

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued at approximately 69.50 cents compared with 71.14 cents last Saturday and 64.73 cents a month ago.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
200 Chief Consolidated	30	30	30
100 Eagle & Blue Bell	.28	.28	.28
500 Ohio Copper Co	.28	.25	.25
2 United Verde Ext 2	3	3	

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $4.83⅜. Lire, 7.60 cts. Franc, 5.64 cts.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

WHILE Wall Street generally is in a state of confusion over the extraordinary developments of the past few days, some of the larger professionals are ready to wager that the market at the moment is as good a position to trade in as it was last March. Some of these operators are expecting an intermediate swing upward fully as substantial as that which occurred from March to July.

Gold and Mining Issues Interesting

A revival of interest in the gold and mining stocks is anticipated in the Street, although most commission houses are inclined to advise only small buying to move cautiously before making commitment.

Russia and Its American Trade

Judged by the recent past, recognition of Soviet Russia, envisaged as the aim of the coming conference, will open special industries in this country if recognition is accomplished. It should enlarge the Russian business of such companies as International Harvester, Deere and J. I. Case, which already have large annual amounts of equipment to Russia. Singer Sewing Machine, which had a big business there before Bolshevism, and Allis Chalmers, General Electric and Westinghouse.

Railroad Equipment Shares Responsive

Another group responding to news was the railroad equipment shares. Rule president of Great Northern, Ralph Budd, made a visit to Russia, at the invitation of the government, and made a survey of the Russian railroads. railroad needs. Mr. Budd stressed, at that time, the need for more equipment on the Russian railroads and the numerous accidents on Soviet roads, due mainly to poor equipment have indicated the correctness of his position.

Copper Market Has Firming Up

Copper shares joined the upswing today. While copper buying has not picked up importantly, there is a better feeling in the domestic copper market in regard to the price trend. For three successive days sales have been made at 7¾ cents a pound, up ¼ of a cent a pound from the bottom price Practically all the speculative metal, which came on the market and forced the break in the price, has been assimilated, and in many quarters the view is held that given fair conditions in the general markets, copper will show a tendency to improve in price.

Commodity Stocks Are Finding Favor

Stocks identified closely with commodity prices are still favored by most of the larger traders. Oils are considered more attractive than ever, while the rail stocks, because of the extent of their decline, also are considered to be in good position for a rise.

Tin Plate Price Advance Forecast

According to trade sources, another advance of 10 per cent in the price of tin plate is an early probability. Expectation of such a revision has been one of the reasons for the exceptional absorption of Continental Can because the company owns its own tin plate subsidiary, therefore would suffer no serious hardships by the rising cost of the metal. Recent figures of the Census Bureau of Metal Statistics disclosed that production of tin plate set a near record breaking pace last month while operations were only slightly below the near capacity level of August. Tin plate makers are said to have sufficient rate of operations through November.

Earnings of Coca Cola Estimated

Estimates based on knowledge of results in September quarter indicate Coca Cola's earnings are running at the rate of $8 a share.

Hides Are Lower With New Selling

Hide prices are off another cent with sale of about 100,000 in the packer market on the basis of 8 cents a pound for light native cows and 7½ cents for branded cows. Hides have dropped 3 cents a pound within two weeks with very large sales made in this period These represent close to 1,000,000 hides.

Last summer light native cow hides sold at a high of 14 cents a pound and branded cows at 13½ cents. Current prices represent declines of 6 cents a pound, or 42.8 per cent to 44.4 per cent.

I. B. A. Aid Planned in Business Recovery

Chicago, Oct. 23—In line with the general effort toward business recovery 10 special meetings have been organized for specific investigation of major business problems which will be held concurrently with those of the Investment Bankers Association of America at Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 30 to Nov. 3.

In addition to the regular convention program, the association announced here announced today that it had sent to 800 convention delegates a 16-page digest of the business situation and a list of specific remedies in order that delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada might be prepared to add the facts of their experience to the information that specially selected leaders will lay before the meetings.

"Business recovery centers on increased employment," said Frank M. Gordon, president of the association, in an announcement today. "But in order that industry may hire more workers it must be in a position to hire more dollars. Short-term credit facilities are wholly ample to increase employment in production of consumers' goods. That is now only a secondary problem. The big job is to restore activity in the production of capital goods, the numerous durable products that are used in our 23 million homes, in commercial, industrial, utility and transportation equipment and in public improvements. A large part of that production is urgently needed. The problem is chiefly an adjustment of the long-term credit processes, which is particularly a job for investment bankers.

"Our whole convention has been systematically organized to minute detail around the problem of business recovery. The program has been divided into two phases. One consists of the facts of the present and the future prospects of the business situation, the other bears on the practical co-operation of investment banking in extending industrial activity that will increase employment. Foremost financial institutions of the United States and Canada will be represented in these deliberations and indications are that the convention attendance will exceed that of last year by 40 per cent if not more."

STOCK MARKET CORRECTING PAST ERRORS

Move Is Built on NRA and Inflation Hopes, Asserts Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Oct. 23—The fundamentally correct viewpoint to take regarding the stock market now is to regard it as correcting past errors.

* * *

Just as the big upswing between June and September, 1932, resulted from false hopes concerning Lausanne and "open market operations" to expand credit, so this year's move was built on anticipation of inflation and NRA.

Then came a growing uncertainty as to inflation and the beginning of a reaction in business. These brought a "distributive" top to the move in the second week of July.

Then came the crash in late July. This wiped out much of the public following which had, as usual, come in near the top to buy "inflation" and "recovery." Put it this? many big fellows holding the bag. And many dollar badgers hanging on to "equities."

Then the market was supported and jiggled during late July and August, and early September. The big fellows were "distributing" stocks. A "double top" was made. Then a descending triangle" was shown on the charts

Finally, on Sept. 21, the big downward break began. The administration began to "soft pedal" inflation and talk stabilization. Business was clearly receding. The government bond refunding act was puzzled.

* * *

The market reaction has had two steps:

(1) The September drop has come and gone. That was the rate of decline has tapered off of late. A large number of issues appears on the tape, now only a small percentage of the total trading is found in the few very active issues. The averages are at the identical level of the end of April, having fallen over 50 per cent and lost all the May-June and July-August jumps. So a sharp technical rally may occur.

(2) Unless a strong inflationary stimulant is administered, such a rally would not last long. The comprehensive averages seem headed for a trading range based on a level about four points under Saturday's close.

Then will the public lose the confidence in the true story of the reaction and begin to buy stocks in a merciless style. They may not be buying as yet, even though a rally of some consequence may intervene.

* * *

Bits o' Gossip: The grain markets are said to be in wonderful shape. The big short speculative accounts are no longer looked on with fear . . . They have been cleaned out . . . Under such conditions a resumption of an up-trend would be logical.

Wrigley's Profits For 9 Months Rise

Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Co. profits for nine months were reported today netting 13,948,442, equal to 42.07 a share on 2,000,000 shares against 13,709,219, or $2.88 a share on 1,976,315 shares, in the first nine months of 1932.

Grains Up Sharply In Chicago Market

Chicago, Oct. 23 (INS) — Grain futures opened sharply higher here today. Wheat was 2½ to 3c higher, corn 1¾ to 1¾c up and oats 1¼ to 1¾c advanced.

Wheat: Dec. 85, May 87¼-88¼, July 88. Corn: Dec. 45-45¾, May 51-52, July 52-53½. Oats: Dec. 34¾-½; May 37¼, July 34¼-¾.

State St. Circles Cheered by Clear Monetary Outlook

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

State St. circles started the new week in a more cheerful frame of mind due to the clarification of administration monetary views. The for gold is looked on as proof that for gold is looked on as proof that the days of the bounding dollar are over. A measure of stability is apparently to be promoted at a time when business confidence is at a critical stage.

The President made a strong case against immediate stabilization by demonstrating the need for higher commodity prices. The reference to a managed currency may frighten some conservatives who want the dollar tied to gold immediately. But this fear seems needless when the huge gold reserves controlled by government agencies are considered.

SEE NEW POLICY AS BULLISH

The first effect on the share markets after a hurried appraisal of the new factors in the situation should not be taken too seriously. The important underlying effects on business and trade will ultimately control stock prices. Naturally these cannot develop overnight even though we feel they will be bullish

The stress laid on raising prices to even higher levels by some means hardly argues well for those who have recently taken a bear stand. Managed currency in itself argues a determination to put prices higher and then maintain them by a new monetary policy.

Notes: Under such conditions it is easy to understand the wisdom of a bull or sidelines position . . . There is no bear argument in statistics that the speculator received scant attention . . . In fact his actitude were held up to what some feel was ridicule.

But to get back to the stock market. In the general enthusiasm for the fireside talk the action of the rails Saturday is overlooked. The group that led the down showed the first signs of hulking. Friday lows were not violated and the beginning of a bottom is seen by some.

At the same time the high-priced industrial group did well. We were preventing the average from telling the true story of the reaction we have witnessed down in merciless style. They may not be typical as yet, even though a rally of some consequence may intervene.

Bits o' Gossip: The grain markets are said to be in wonderful shape . . . The big short speculative accounts are no longer looked on with fear . . . They have been cleaned out . . . Under such conditions a resumption of an up-trend would be logical.

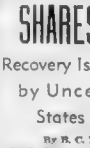
COMMODITIES HIGHER, WHILE SHARES EASE

Recovery Is Slowed Up by Uncertainty, States Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

ERRATIC. That best describes latest events.

Stocks have slumped badly. But farm commodities, after violent fluctuations, closed with net gains for the week.


B. C. Forbes

Progress achieved in settling industrial strikes, which has been quite disturbing, is now offset by shipping tie-ups and a farmers' "strike" in a dozen states. Washington is extremely worried over this and rightly so. All that has already been done and all that is promised by the government for the benefit of the farmers

In addition to the hundred-millions of public money appropriated to aid one class of farmer, another hundred-millions to bolster up another group and additional millions for still other forms of farm crop and farm debt relief, the government jumped in last week and stemmed the down-swing in wheat and cotton by buying freely.

Yet the Northwest is exhibiting acute dissatisfaction.

Nor are most large employers pleased by the way things have been going industrially and labor-wise. They complain that the administration has not hesitated to promote increases in rate wages, shorten hours, to obey this, that and the next official decree, but that an similarly emphatic steps have been taken towards union labor leaders or strikers.

However, some employers think they detect a change for the better—from their point of view—in Washington's policy

"It looks as if we had our customary fall improvement in the industrial situation," is becoming to a common comment.

True, retail trade is holding up fairly well. Public utility heads were preventing the average from telling the true story of the reaction were hemmed-in down in merciless style. They may not be typical as yet, even though a rally of some consequence may intervene.

Bits o' Gossip: The grain markets are said to be in wonderful shape . . . The big short speculative accounts are no longer looked on with fear . . . They have been cleaned out . . . Under such conditions a resumption of an up-trend would be logical.

"We have had more sales in one day on this exchange at any time since recovery set in," one important merchant told me. They are quietly naming lower prices for all sorts of things. If a somewhat lower wholesale price level becomes general, it may prove a good thing, because most merchants have been confronted with the problem of marking up merchandise so sharply that consumers might stay away

While admittedly both the NRA and AAA are experimenting, and although hesitancy is becoming manifest in various directions, my guess is that the speculators who are pummeling stock and commodity quotations may find they have overshot their mark.

Excessively cheap money always tells in time.

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New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Ainsworth Mfg	3½	3½	3½
Air Investors ct	2¾	2¾	2¾
Air Investors pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
Alum Co of Am	82	82	82
Am Beverage	2	1¾	1¾
Am Cities Pwr B	2½	2¼	2¼
Am Cyanam B	10½	9¾	10
Am Gas & El	24¾	24	24¾
Am Maracaibo			3
Am Superpwr	3¼	3¼	3¼
Arcturus Rad	1	1	1
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Armstrong Cork	14	14	14
Asso Arcades	¾	¾	¾
Asso Gas&E 5 pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Asso Tel Util	5-16	5-16	5-16
Atlas Corp	10¼	9¾	10
Atlas Corp wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Cor ppf A	40	40	40
Axton Fisher A	63¾	63¼	63¼
Reliance Airport	4¼	4¼	4¼
Brit Amer Tob B	28	26	26
Brit Celanese	3¼	3¼	3¼
Bruce E L&P pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
Bunker Hill	44	39	44
Burma Corp	3	3	3
Canada Bud	3	3	3
Bwanna M K	15-16	15-16	15-16
Can Ind Alc A	12½	10¾	12½
Can Ind Alc B	12	9¾	11
Cana Marconi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carib Synd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Ill Sec	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Sta El	1¾	1¾	1¾
Centrifugal Pipe	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Ill El pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cleve El Illum pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
Cmnwl & war	⅝	5-16	5-16
Cord Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
Cord Corp	6¼	6¾	6¾
Crane Co	5	5	5
Crane Co pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
Cresson Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16
Crocker Wheeler	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cual Mex	9-16	9-16	9-16
Distillers Ltd	18¾	18¾	18¾
Distil Seagrs	17¾	17	17
East Ut Assoc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Elec B & S	16½	16	16
Elec B & S pf	38	38	38
Elec P Assoc A	8¼	8¼	8¼
Empire G&F 7pc pf	13	15	15

	High	Low	Last
Equity Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Fidelity Brewery	1	1	1
Ford Motor Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ford of Can A	10	9¾	9¾
Gen Aviation	⅝	5-16	5-16
Gen Tire & Rubber	58	52	54½
Glen Alden Coal	13	12¾	13
Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gorham Inc pf	19½	18½	18½
Gt A & P Tea pw	129½	123	129½
Gt A & P T 1 pf	121	121	121
Gulf Oil	46	44¼	45⅝
Hecla Mining	8	8	8
Hiram Walker	33	31¾	31¾
Hiram Walker pf	3	3	3
Hollinger Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾
Hudson Bay M & S	9¼	8¼	8¼
Humble Oil	80¼	79¼	80¼
Imp Oil Can	11¾	11¼	11¼
Imp Pipe Line	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ins of N A	36	36	36
Int Mining	10¼	10¼	10¼
Int Mining wi	9¾	9¾	9¾
Int Pet	17½	16½	17¼
Int Util B	1¾	1	1¾
Investing Co Ch	1	1	1
Italian Sup A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Lake Shore Mines	46¾	45¼	46¾
Lake Superior	1	1	1
Long Island Lt	5¼	5¼	5¼
Mavis Bott A			1
Mavis Bott B	2	2	2
Middle W Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2	2	2
Nat Bellas Hess pf	32	32	32
Nat Distillers New	30¼	28¾	29
Nat Fuel Gas	13	13	13
Nat Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Steel war	4¾	4¾	4¾
New Eng Pwr Pf	42	42	42
New G & Elec A	23½	22½	23½
NY Shipbldg fd sh	9	8¼	9
Newberry J J	15½		16
Newmont Min	43½	42¾	45⅛
Nlag Huds Pow	6	5¾	6
Nipissing Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
Novadel	43¾	34½	43¾
Ohio Brass B	11	11	11
Ohio Copper	5-16		⅛
Pacific Tin	13	12	13
Panatepec Oil	1¼	1	1

	High	Low	Last
Paramt Motors	8	8	8
Parke Davis	20½	20½	20½
Pennroad wi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Penn Water	48½	48½	48-5
Pepperell Mfg	78½	78½	78½
Penn Mexico	2¾	2¾	2¾
Phoenix Sec	1¼	1	1
Pioneer Gold	10¾	9¼	10¾
Pitcairn Co	34	34	34
Pitish Pl Glass	33	32¾	32¾
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Producers & Royalty	⅜	⅜	⅜
Prudential Inv	5¼	5¼	5¼
Puget Sound 5 pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
Reiter Foster	3¼	2¾	2¾
Roan Ant Copp	22	22¾	23
St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Regis Paper	3	3	3
Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
Selected Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shattuck Denn Mn	2¼	2¼	2¼
Sherwin Williams	35¾	34	34½
Sherw Williams AA	87	87	87
So Am Gold & Pl	2¼	2¼	2¼
South Penn Oil	16½	16¾	16½
Southland Royalty	⅝	⅝	⅝
Std Oil Ind	29¼	28¾	29
St Oil of Neb	14	14	14
Stand Silv Lead	5-16	⅛	⅛
Sunray Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16
Swift Internat	20¾	20¼	20¼
Swift & Co new	13¼	12¾	13¼
Tastyeast A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Technicolor	11¼	11¼	11¼
Teck Hughes G	6	5¾	6
Tubize Chatillon	13¾	13¾	13¾
Unexcelled Chem	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Found Corp	1½	1	1½
United Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Gas wi	⅛	⅛	⅛
United L & P A	3	3	3
United Molasses	3¼	3¼	3¼
U S Electric Pwr	¼	¼	¼
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	41	41	41
United Verde Ext	3¼	3¼	3¼
Utah Apex Min	⅜	⅜	⅜
Utilit P & L	⅛	⅛	⅛
Wenden Copr	⅛	⅛	⅛
Woolworth Ltd	21¾	21¾	21¾
Wright Hargr Mines	7¾	7¾	7¾
Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	102	102	102
Liberty 4s 27-42	103	103	103
Liberty 4¼s 33-38	104	104	104
Liberty 4¼s 34-38	104	104	104
Liberty 4¼s 35-40	104	104	104
Treas 4s 44-54	114	114	114
Treas 4s 47-52	114	114	114
Treas 4s 44	107	107	107
Treas 4s 47-52	114	114	114
Treas 4s 44-54

STOCKS STAGE SMART RALLY; STAPLES UP

Saturday's Sales 1,260,160
Week ago 2,667,252
Year ago 447,220

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date 573,927,838
1932 to date 374,824,905
1931 to date 458,842,536

New York, Oct. 23—Stocks and staples staged smart rallies today. With numerous leading shares up one to five or more points on the New York Stock Exchange, it was evident that inflationary hopes had been fanned anew by the presidential announcement of a controlled market for gold and by the Roosevelt reiteration of raising commodity prices.

While leading shares spurted, grains jumped 2 to more than 4 cents a bushel. Trading generally had little of the "boom-time" fervor. The ticker tape was pressed only at brief intervals and, after a couple of fast flurries, the activity turned rather dull. Quotations, however, showed little evidence of slipping despite considerable profit taking.

All equity groups participated in the sharp recovery, but the metal stocks easily were the leaders. Foreign exchanges eased, the gold dollars, reflecting, dealers said, a revival of inflationary hopes or fears.

The American dollar slumped in terms of leading foreign exchanges as traders shrewd apparently interpreted the President's gold control plan as a move further to depreciate the monetary unit.

The British pound sterling soared 13 cents in cable rates to $4.85, French francs jumped .14 of a cent to 5.65 cents, Dutch guilders spurted 1.45 cents to 40.45 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs advanced .51 and .75 of a cent, respectively. German gold exchanges gained nearly a cent and the Scandinavians, Canadian dollar and Japanese yen advanced ½ cent or more.

In the first hour the market was swept persistently upward on a wave of inflationary psychology in response to President Roosevelt's announcement of the plan to control the gold value of the dollar through a government gold market.

Gold stocks soared, with Homestake rising around 30 points to a price close to 300. U. S. Smelting gained 9, and issues up 3 to 5 or so included Allied Chemical, Dome, McIntyre, Case, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, Johns Manville and Union Pacific.

Telephone and U. S. Steel rose about 2. After 4 o'clock, however, many issues receded a point or so from the best prices of the rise, but later started a new climb.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 670,000 shares.

A dull lepse was succeeded by another burst of buying in the second hour that carried numerous shares above their earlier high points by noon.

U. S. Smelting was up 13 points, while gains were extended to 5 to7 points or so by Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Case, McIntyre, Western Union, National Distillers and American Commercial Alcohol. U. S. Steel and Chrysler rose more than 3 each in heavy demand.

Sales to noon approximated 1,250,000 shares.

The third hour saw numerous extensions of gains. Shares of Homestake Mining held up some points. U. S. Smelting continued about 11. Issues advancing 4 to more than 6 included Belnyire Pottash, Cosden Mines, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Johns-Manville, National Distillers, Sears Roebuck, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Case, Owens & Hunson, Western Union, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial Alcohol.

U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, General Motors, N. Y. Central, Chrysler and a number of others gained 2 to around 3.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices were only a shade under the highs for the session and gains of 2 to 8 points were numerous. A few issues showed larger gains, including U. S. Smelting up more than 13 points and Homestake Mining up almost 18 points after its earlier rise of about 30 points.

Union Pacific, Eastman and American Smelting were all up 7 points. Gains of 5 points or better were shown for du Pont, Sears Roebuck and Dome Mines, Delaware & Hudson advanced more than 4 points. Allied Chemical soared about 9 points at its best.

Advances of 2 to 3 or more appeared for Noranda Mines and U. S. Steel.

Sales to 3 p. m. approximated 2,710,000.

National Power Income $7,487,800

Report of National Power & Light Co. for 12 months ended Aug. 31, shows consolidated net income of $7,487,800 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, preferred dividends and subsidiaries' and minority interests, equivalent, after dividends on the $6 preferred stock, to $1.08 on the 5,452,501 no-par shares of common stock. This compares with $9,240,633, or $1.41 a share on the common ,for 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1932.

U. S. Forestry Chief Falls to His Death

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—Major R. Y. Stuart, 80, chief forester of the National Forest Service, fell to his death today from the seventh floor of the building housing the service.

He was born in Pennsylvania and was a graduate of Dickinson College and Yale. He spent two years in France with the A. E. F. and was cited by General Pershing for his war service.

Crude Rubber Is Firm

New York, Oct. 23—Crude rubber futures today were firm, 23-28 higher. Dec. 7.50-53; Jan. 7.63; March 7.87-90; May 8.06-08.

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. Rate	In $	Stocks	Sales 100s	Open	High	Low	2:30 Close	Net Change
40½	13½	1	20	Abram & Stir.	1(0	30	30½	30	30½	−2%
15⅜	3			Adams Exp.	1600	5	5	5	5	+⅛
8	6			Adams Millis.	100	14½	15	14½	15	
12½	8½			Address'agraph	300	7	7¾	7	7¾	+1
5⅝	2			Adv Rumely.	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	+⅛
112	47½	3		Air Reduc.	1100	95½	98½	94½	98½	+3½
33	11⅛	.75		Alaska Junc.	35800	24½	26	23¾	25¾	+3½
8¼				Allashany Cr.	1300	2½	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
1⅛				Allash Cr stw	100	7	7	7	7	
8				Allash Cr wr.	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
145½	70¾	5		Allied h & D.	1900	126	128½	122	128½	+6¾
26⅝	6			Allis-Chal.	2300	14⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15	+⅝
43¾	7			Alma Leather.	100	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
40	5			Amal l. of.	100	22	22	22	22	
47	16⅜	2		Amerada Cor.	1000	45	46	44½	46	+1
48½				Am Bank Note		11¾	11¾	11¼	11½	−⅛
33	11⅛	.75		Am Best Sug.	15800	24⅝	26	23¾	25¾	+3½
16¾				Am Best Suz.	16.0	8	8	7⅞	7¾	+⅛
58⅜	31½	.60		Am B S F v.	200	57	57	57	57	+1
58½	49½			American Can.	2100	67½	69½	65¾	69¾	+2¾
39¾	6½			Am C & F.	1100	10¾	21	20	20½	+2¾
34	2.25			Am Can.	1700	32¾	34¾	32¾	34¾	+2¾
89⅞	13			Am Com Alcoh.	2400	50	47	50	+8	
6	1			Am En Til...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
19⅜	7¾			Am F Pow.	2000	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
44⅜	7¼			Am F P of.	100	18	18	18	18	+1
45⅜	7¾			Amer F P pf.	100	12	12	12	12	+1½
27¼	4⅜			Am F P 2 pf.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+⅜
21½	4⅜			Am Hawaiian.	400	14½	14½	14½	14½	+⅜
18	2½			Am H & L.	400	3	3	3	3	
27½	13½			Am H & L pf.	400	27¾	30½	27¾	30½	+2¾
17⅜	3¾			Am Ice.	800	6¾	6¾	6	6¾	+⅛
13⅜	3¾			Am Int Corp.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
58⅜	1⅞			Am Loco.	1600	22½	23	22½	23	+1½
63	7¾			Am Metals.	1400	15½	17½	15½	17½	+2
22⅜	5⅝	.80		Am M pfv.	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅜
25⅝	3⅜			Am Metals.	4200	15⅞	17½	15⅝	17½	+1½
2⅝	1.50			Am News Co.	10	24½	24½	24½	24½	+½
41½				Am P & L.	1300	4	4	3¾	4	+⅛
41½	5⅛	2.50		A P&L 6ocnl.	100	19⅛	19⅝	18⅜	19⅝	−⅜
11⅜	4¾			A R A S.	2000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
31⅜	5⅝			Am Rolling M	1300	15	15¼	13¾	14½	+⅛
4½	¼			Am S & C.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
50¾	10⅛			Am Sm & R.	1200	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+1⅛
89⅞	31	7		Am S & R pf.	400	87	89	87	89	+1½
14⅜	2.85	3.85		Am Sugar Ref.	1400	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾	+⅝
27	4⅝			Am Stl Fdv.	1400	15⅜	15¾	14	15½	+1⅛
37	2.50	5.00		Am Stores.	160	37	37	37	37	
112⅝	55⅜	5		Am Sm & R.	1000	71½	73½	69½	73½	+2
112¾	60	6		Am Suz R pf.	200	103	103	103	103	
42¾	6			Am Sumatra.	400	11¾	14	11¾	13½	+2
124⅝	65½	9		Am T & T.	2000	117½	121½	117½	121½	+3½
100½	49	5		Am Tob.	400	75½	76½	75½	76½	+2½
88¾	10⅛	5		Am Tob B.	2400	78	79½	76½	79½	+2½
25	7¾			Am Type Fou.	400	8	8	8	8	+⅛
57	7			Am T F pf.	10	9½	9½	9½	9½	+1⅛
104¾	16⅝	1		Am W Wks.	1200	10⅝	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+⅜
80	5⅝			Am W W pf.	100	17	17	17	17	
60	5⅝			Am Woolen.	700	10¼	11¾	10¼	11	+1⅜
61¾	22⅜			Am Wool pf.	1400	47½	50¾	47½	50½	+2¾
9				A W P 6ocnf	20	5½	5½	5½	5½	
10⅝	2¾			Am Z & L.	100	5¾	6¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
66	20			Am Z & L pf.	100	35	35	35	35	+1
22⅜	5			Ana Copper.	8500	12¾	13⅜	12¼	13	+⅜
29¼	5⅛	.60		Ancnor C C.	1000	16⅝	18⅜	16⅝	18⅜	+1⅝
7¾	1⅜			Armr of I A.	3500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
3⅝	1			Arm of I pf.	1500	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
9	6			Armr of I 6s.	2500	41	41	41	41	+6¼
5⅛				Asso Ap Ind.		1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
29	3½			Asso Dry Gds.	250	10½	10¾	10¼	10½	+⅜
18	3½			Asso Dry G 1st	100	45	45	45	45	
31⅛	10			Asso D G 2 pf	100	43	43	43	43	
63⅜	24¼			Atch T&S F.	2700	61	62	58½	59	+3½
116	52	2		Atch T&S F pf	700	115¾	116	113¾	115¾	−⅜
51⅜	12⅜	1		Atl Ref.	4700	27½	27¾	26¼	26¾	+⅛
37⅜	5			Atlas Pow.	2700	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛
15⅜				Atlas Tack.	1500	28½	29	28½	28½	+⅜
14⅛	5½	2		Auburn Auto.	2400	25¾	26	25	26	−⅛
64¼	20			Austin Nich.	1000	30	30½	30	30½	+⅛
16⅜	5½			Aviation Del.	4000	7¾	7¾	6¾	7¾	+⅜

—B—

17⅜	3⅝			Baldwin Loco.	6200	10⅜	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
60	9½			Baldwin L pf.	100	48	20	48	20	+2½
31⅜	4⅝			Balt & Ohio.	2000	17⅜	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+⅝
38¾	5½			Balt & O pf.	200	22½	22½	21½	21½	
11	3			Barnadall Co.	2100	7¾	8¼	7¾	7¾	+⅛
12⅝	3			Bastian-Bl.	400	8¾	9	8¾	9	+⅛
12⅝	3½			Beld Hem.	400	8	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
21¼	6½			Bendix Avia.	1100	13¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	+2
15	13¼	1.50		Bendicl L h.	1100	13¾	14	13½	13¾	+⅜
23½	9			Best & Co.	400	21½	23	21½	23	+2
49¼	10⅜			Beth Steel.	400	27½	28	27½	28	+⅝
82	25½			Bth Stl 7ocnf.	400	48	50	46½	50	+4½
46⅛	9½			Bigelow San.	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+1¾
16⅜	6½			Bohn Alum.	900	14½	15	14½	15	+⅜
37⅛	16	1.60		Borden Co.	1500	21½	23	21½	22½	+1⅜
21¾	8½			Bore Warner.	400	13¾	14	13¾	14	+⅛
70				Bos & M R R.	800	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
40½	29			Bristol Myers.	400	31¾	33	31¾	33	+3
14⅜	¾			Briggs Mfg.	1600	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	
46⅜	6			Brooklyn Man.	29	29¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	+2¼
19⅜	3½			Bklyn Queens.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+⅛
53⅜	63½	5		Bkln Un Gas.	100	64½	64½	62½	62½	+⅛
53⅜	28½	2		Brown Shoe.	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	+⅛
10⅜	3			Brun B Col.	200	9	9	9	9	+⅛
12	2			Bucyrus Er Co	200	5¾	6	5¾	6	+⅛
19⅜	2¼			Bt Erie Cocvpf	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
7⅜	¾			Budd Mfg.	1600	4¼	5	4¼	5	+⅝
35	3			Budd Mfr pf.	10	22	25½	22	25	+2½
7¾	1			Budd Wheel.	100	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
14⅜	4			Bullard Co.	1200	5⅝	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+⅜
20⅜	6	.40		Burro A Mac.	4100	11⅞	13½	11⅞	12½	+1⅛
9	1			Bush Term.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
14	4			Butte & Z.	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
43⅜	8½			Byers Am Co.	4400	19¼	21½	19⅝	21½	+4½

—C—

9⅝	2			Cal & Hecla.	1300	4¼	4¼	4	4⅜	+⅛
11⅞	7½			Can Dr G A.	2500	24½	25½	24⅜	25½	+2¼
20⅜	7½			Can Pacific.	1300	12	12⅜	12	12	+⅛
103⅜	34			Case Th Ma.	1200	97½	103	97½	103	+5½
29⅝	5½			Caterpillar T.	2400	18	19⅛	18	18⅝	+1½
58⅜	43½			Celanese.	41700	42½	44⅜	41⅜	43⅝	+2⅝
7⅜				Celotex. ctf.		1½	1½	1½	1½	
41	14	1.50		Cent Aguar A	100	29	29	26¾	29	+1
44⅜	5⅝			Cerro De Pa.	10800	48½	50½	47½	49⅝	+3⅝
12⅜	2			Certd-Td Prod.	100	3	3	3	3	
12⅜	14⅛	3		Ches Corp.	400	12	13	12	13	+⅜
9¼	24⅜	2		Ches & O.	2700	23⅝	24⅝	23	24⅝	+1⅜
15⅜	2			Chicago Gt. W.	1600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
11⅜	1			C M & St P.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
18¼	1½			C M & St P pf.	100	6¾	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+⅜
25⅞	2			Chi & Northw.	1300	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	+⅛
54⅝	2			Chi & Nor. of.	100	14	12½	12	12½	+2⅛
12⅜	2½			Chi Pneumat.	2200	5⅛	6⅝	5⅛	6¼	+1¼
12⅜	2½			Chi Pneu pf.	400	21½	23	21½	23	+1½
10⅛	2			Chi R I & Pac	760	3	3½	3	3½	+⅛
1⅞	2⅜			Chi R I & P 6ocf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅜
24	1			Chic Cop Oil.	600	16⅛	18½	16⅛	18½	+2⅜
6	2			Childs Co.	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
75⅞	7¾	.50		Chrysler Mot.	22100	41¼	45¾	41¼	45¼	+5⅜
25	7¾	2		City I & Fuel	100	15	15	15	15	
74	45	6.50		City Ice&Fp.	20	65	65	65	65	
7⅜	1¼			City Stores.	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
105	73½	8		Coca-Cola.	100	92	92	92	92	+1
47⅞	44			Coca-Cola A.	200	48	48	48	48	+⅛
42⅜	4			Colgate Palm.	600	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
26	3			Collins & Alk.	1400	16	16½	16	16½	+2⅛
17⅜	3½			Colo Fuel & I.	1100	5	5	5	5	+⅛
71⅜	23½	2		Columb Carb.	1700	47¼	49¾	47	49¼	+1⅝
48⅜	9	.50b		Col Gas & El.	6500	12¾	12¾	11⅝	12¾	+1¼
15⅜	3			Columbia Pict	800	10½	10½	10	10½	+⅜
14	4			Comm Credit.	900	13¼	14½	3	4⅛	+1⅝
95⅜	70	6.50		Com Cred 1 of	10	51	51	52	52	−⅛
43⅛	18	2		Com'l Inv Tr	1500	22¾	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	+⅛
97½	9	.60		Com Solvents.	26200	20¾	22¼	20	22	+3½
15⅜	3			Comwlth Edi.	1000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
34⅜	21	6		Comm & So pf.	700	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¾	+⅛
7⅜	2			Conchemco.	2900	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
19⅜	3½			Consol Cigar.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
65	31	6.50		Consol Cig pf	70	48	48	47	48	
5⅝	1⅜			Consol Film In	100	2	2	2	2	
64½	39½	3.40		Consol Gas.	11500	43	43	41¾	42	+2
10⅝	1			Consol Oil.	16500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+⅛
10⅜	1¼			Consol RR C pf	500	2¼	2½	2¼	2½	+⅛
3⅛	¼			Consol Tex.	1600	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10⅜	1¼			Container A.	1100	1⅜	2⅛	1⅜	2⅛	+⅝
4⅛	¼			Container B.	1100	1⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅝
18⅛	3			Cont Bak A.	1500	9⅛	10	9⅝	9⅝	+1
3⅛	¼			Cont Bak B.	1100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
65	2.50			Cont'l Can.	3200	61	62	60½	62	+4⅜
3⅛	¼			Cont Dia Fibre	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
36½	10⅛	1.20		Cont'l Insur.	100	24	24	24	24	+3
6	1			Cont'l Motors.	600	1½	1½	1½	1½	+⅛
47⅜	15			Continental O	3500	15⅝	15⅝	15	15⅜	+⅛
50⅝	45⅜	3		Corn Products.	4500	78	79⅜	78	78⅝	+⅝
59⅜	23	2		Crm of Wheat.	1700	27	27½	27	27½	+⅜
7⅜	¼			Cotv Ins.	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
14⅜	2½			Crosley Radio.	900	7⅛	8¼	7	8¼	+⅛
6⅝	1			Crown Ck & Sl	3500	29½	30¾	29	30¾	+2⅜
6⅛	1			Crown Zellerb	2200	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
37½	9			Crucible Steel	600	17	17	17	17	
4⅝	⅛			Cuba Co.	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
11⅝	1¼			Cuba Am Sugar	1500	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅛
19⅛	20¼	2.50		Cudahy Pack.	700	40	40	39	39½	+2

—D—

32⅜	6⅝			Davega Stores.	900	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅛	+⅛
66	30			Curtis Publish	200	16	16½	16	16	+⅛
				Curtis Pub pf.	100	40	40	40	40	
4⅜	1⅛			Curtiss Wright	1600	2½	2½	2½	2½	
8	2			Curtiss Wrt A	1900	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
21	4¼			Cutler Ham Mf	1100	17	17	17	17	

—D—

8¾	1⅜			Davega Stores.	900	7⅛	7¼	7¼	7⅛	+⅛
40	24⅜			Deere & Co.	12600	28½	29¾	28½	29¾	+3¼
18	17¼			Delaw & Hud.	1200	80	80	80	80	+⅛
48	17¼			Del Lack & W	2800	21¾	23¼	21½	23½	+2¼
61⅝	48	4		Detroit Edison	200	47	47	47	47	
2¼	1.25			Detroit Mtrs.	17500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
18⅜	10½	1.20		Dominion Stre	100	18½	18½	18	18½	+⅜
1⅜	.75			Douglas Aircft	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+⅜
14	7			Dunlo Milk.	100	11	11	11	11	
65¾	32½	2		Dupont DeN.	4500	72	73¾	71¾	73¾	+5¾

—E—

69¾	48	3		Eastman Kod	1900	69¾	74½	69¾	74½	+7
16	3½	.20		Edison Elec C	1500	13	14	13	14	+⅝
5⅛	⅝			Elkinson Sh	2700	2¼	3	2¼	2¾	+½
4	1			Ellinson Sh pf	500	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
27½	10			Elec Auto Li.	3500	13¾	14	13½	13¾	+⅛
6	1			Electric Boat.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
8¾	1			Elec & Mus.	2500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
15⅜	3½			Elec Pw & L	2800	6	6¼	5¾	6¼	+⅛
58½	2¼			El Pw & L w.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
54	21	2		Elec Stor Ba	600	25¾	27	25¾	27	+1⅝
				Elkhorn Fuel	100	1	1	1	1	
62⅞	26	2		Endicott John	100	50	50	50	50	+3
14	4			Equity Corp.	1100	4	4¼	3⅞	4	+⅛
5	1			Erie R R.	4500	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
18	5	.50		Erie R R pf ws	100	18	18	18	18	
13⅜	6⅜			Essn Oil Co.	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
12⅜	4			Eric R R.	1900	14	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+⅜
25⅝	7⅜			Erie R R pf.	1900	14	15¼	14	15¼	+1⅛
7⅞	2⅝			Evans Prod C	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—F—

6¾	1⅝			Fed Wa S.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
16	10¼	1.20		Fed Lt P L.	2300	23½	27¾	23	27¾	+4¼
70¾	42	2.50		First Nat St.	100	51	51	51	51	+2½
31½	8⅝	.40		Fire T & R.	100	17	17	17	17	+⅜
5⅜	1⅜			Firestone Wkrl.	2200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
23⅜	2			Foundation.	1200	9⅞	10	9¼	9⅞	+⅝
47⅜	16⅜	2		Freeport Tex.	4800	41	42⅜	39¾	42¼	+3⅝

—G—

13	2⅝			Gen Am Inv.	700	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+⅜
43½	13¾	1		Gen A T Cor.	1500	29¼	31	29¼	31	+1¾
7	4⅜			Gen Asphalt.	1100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
20⅜	11¼			Gen Baking.	1500	12½	12½	12	12½	+1
28⅜	6			Gen Cable A.	1700	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+⅝
7⅛	1			Gen Cigars.	300	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+1¼
29	4			Gen G & E A	900	1½	1½	1½	1½	
104¼	10⅝		40	Gen Electric.	8700	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	+⅛
12¾	10⅜		60	Gen Elec spcl.	350	12	12	12	12	
74	1.80		1.80	Gen Foods.	1300	23⅜	23⅜	23	23⅜	+⅛
79	25⅛	3		Gen Mills.	300	61	63	61	63	+3⅜
35⅜	10			Gen Motors.	27700	16½	27	25½	26½	+2½
31	6			Gen Pub Sv.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
49½	12¼	1		Gen Pub Sv.	200	5	5	5	5	
4⅜	⅝			Gen Realty.	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
22⅜	5			Gen Realty pf	500	8½	9	8½	9	+⅛
24⅜	10⅝		40	Gen Refract.	500	8½	8½	8½	8½	
20⅜	10⅝		60	Gen Elec spcl.	350	12	12	12	12	
74	1.80		1.80	Gen Foods.	1300	23⅜	23⅜	23	23⅜	+⅛
79	25⅛	3		Gen Mills.	300	61	63	61	63	+3⅜
35⅜	10			Gen Motors.	27700	16½	27	25½	26½	+2½
31	6			Gen Pub Sv.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3

Young Horses Often Doped for Victories

Federal agents, after a secret, nation-wide campaign against the dragging of race horses, have revealed their startling findings to Frank G. Menke, noted sports writer. He has compiled these disclosures into a series of stories being published in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Below is the twelfth of this series.

The narcotic agents have disclosed that widespread "doping" of thoroughbreds is practiced to permit the "insiders" of a crooked gambling ring to clean up.

By FRANK G. MENKE
(Copyright, 1933, by King Features Syndicate)

New York, Oct. 22—The majority of horses which the Federal Narcotic Agents saw "doctored" during their investigations at 10 race tracks were of the cheaper variety, most of them comparatively aged animals.

However, trainers of unscrupulous kind, who happen to hold jobs as horse conditioners for wealthy owners, are not averse to "doctoring" young animals of the stake class. The narcotic agents say some of the "doctored" horses raced against Equipoise, one of the fastest animals ever foaled, and one of the greatest money winners.

Men who train high-class runners usually receive a salary of considerable size and get a percentage of all money won by horses in their charge. Cognizant of the slight chance their horse would have against champions, some of these men hoped a mighty jolt of cocaine, or some other "tonic" might make a super-horse out of the animal, and enable him to step home in front as the trainer could get his 5, 10 or 15 per cent.

"UPSET" IS REGISTERED

The narcotic agents were told before an important stake race this year that a certain horse was to be "hot." They witnessed the administration of a large dose of liquid in a syringe. The horse running at startling speed—for him—won the race and the result still is one of the talked-about surprises of 1933. It was, as the turf writers say, "a distinct upset."

The raid was made at Arlington by the government agents because all the evidence asked by Harry Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics had been obtained and secondly, some horsemen seemed to be growing a bit suspicious. Had they "clammed up" the investigation would not have been able to seize the narcotics, syringes and other things which will be offered in evidence.

EVIDENCE SECURED

But at "clean Arlington" the agents arrested seven men and secured evidence to gain further indictments on the charge that narcotics were carried into the track and were in stables or in possession of horsemen, in violation of the Harrison Act, and used on horses, said Ralph Oyler, narcotic agent who directed the federal squad.

"What gives you a mild idea of what really took place at other horse tracks.

"Our constant fear was that our men would be discovered before we could visit enough tracks to gain plenty of evidence.

"At one of the southern tracks, two of our men were suspected as crooks. When they could not explain themselves, they were arrested. The police, trying to get information, beat one of the men and a captain kicked him on both sides of his ribs.

"While our men were in prison they learned that it was possible to buy narcotics in that jail. They were told that if they had the money they could buy heroin from the police. They did have the money, and three small pills of heroin from the policemen. This evidence is being turned over to the prosecuting attorney."

RUSE IS SUCCESSFUL

"The next narrow escape for the investigation was in Florida. A narcotic addict called 'Pete' arrived from New Orleans. He had sold drugs at the race tracks but escaped arrest.

"'Pete' thought he recognized a tout as one of the federal narcotic men and spread the word. Many horsemen were in a panic. Everybody not known to them for a long time was suspected, including our men.

"In this emergency a ruse was worked. 'Pete' was told that the man he suspected was a crook. It was announced that he had been shipped away in handcuffs to Montana—and that averted disclosure there."

Women's Buy Now Drive Aids NRA

By MRS. GEORGE STONE
President, New York Colony of New England Women

New York, Oct. 23—In responding to the Buy Now campaign women are playing distinct roles in converting the list of the NRA program into realities.

Accentuated industrial activity must be met with accentuated buying, if the endless circle of collective effort inspired by the Blue Eagle is to function with maximum results.

The mass of consumers is expected to play its part in this national recovery program as well as the mass of producers and distributors.

Buying now lends force to every impulse for revival striving to find expression. Every purchase made now lends its weight to inclining the national scales the right way.

ME. BANK LOSS $35,000,000

Augusta, Me., Oct. 23 (AP)—An irrevocable loss of $35,000,000 is seen by Chief Justice William R. Pattangall as the cost of depositors in 37 state and national banks in Maine must bear for the misfortunes which involved these institutions in court procedure since the banking holiday last March.

"Assuming that banks not in conservatorship are sound," he said, "the general impression is that practically normal by January 1, 1934, allowing for the fact that the substantial amount of money which has been lost to depositors will not be replaced."

Justice Pattangall said he estimated savings depositors eventually would receive an average of 75 per cent of their impounded funds and commercial depositors about 25 per cent.

The chief justice said five banks had been reorganized and reopened, three new banks established and that two more were in the process of organization.

Inceville, Once Film Capital, Is Revived

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 23 (AP)—A ghost town of the films—Inceville—where make believe battles, with Indians and Civil War soldiers acted before the silent camera — was brought back to life at 120 veteran film folk met here Sunday to talk over old times.

Charles Ray and Jean Hersholt, two of the actors who got their start at Inceville, were present. Inceville was the home studio of Kay-Bee pictures. It thrived when Hollywood was only a rural district.

Phillips Sees End of African Wild Life

African wild life is doomed unless protected from professional hunters, Dr. John C. Phillips, research curator of birds at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard, declared as he sailed on the White Star liner Britannic.

Dr. Phillips said that through international agreements it is hoped that protection will be afforded certain animals doomed to extinction otherwise.

Shaw Thinks Unfit Should Prove Selves

London, Oct. 23 (UR)—The Rev. William Emery Swing, Episcopal of Birmingham, declared today for sterilization of the unfit as a eugenic measure.

George Bernard Shaw, asked for a comment, said:

"I should not be here if sterilization of the unfit had been carried out. People should be allowed to live and afterwards prove themselves unfit, if they are."

Filipino Freedom "Dead"

Manila, P. I., Oct. 23 (AP)—The Philippine Independence act is "dead and buried," Manuel Quezon, dominant political figure of the islands, asserted in a spirited debate in the Senate today.

BARBARA HOLMES Talks Over Radio Station WLOE EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY 10:30 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, State House, Boston

The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission hereby gives public notice of certain Regulations made by the Commission on October 11th, amended and approved by the Governor and Council on October 18th, 1933, by printing the same in full in one issue of some newspaper of general circulation published on the same day in each of the cities of Boston, New Bedford, Lowell, Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield. All licensees and permittees under the provisions of Chapter 120 of the Acts of 1933 and any amendments thereto, called the Control Act, and all other persons, associations and corporations effected by and interested in the said Regulations, are hereby notified that the said Regulations shall have the force and effect of law until set aside, amended or annulled, as specifically set forth in Section 14 of the said Act.

THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES CONTROL COMMISSION.
WILLIAM P. HAYES, Chairman.
WM. A. L. BAZELEY, Commissioner.
JOHN P. BUCKLEY, Commissioner.

Regulations made by The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission for clarifying, carrying out, enforcing and preventing violation of, all and any of the provisions of Chapter 120 of the Acts of 1933 and any amendments thereto, and also for inspection of the premises and method of carrying on the business of any licensee, for insuring the purity, and preventing the adulteration or in any way changing the quality or content of any wine or malt beverage, and for the proper and orderly conduct of the licensed business, subject to the approval of the Governor and Council, under the provisions of Section 14 of said Chapter 120 of the Acts of 1933.

In these Regulations, Chapter 120 of the Acts of 1933, "An Act authorizing and regulating the manufacture, transportation and sale of wines and malt beverages," has been referred to as "The Control Act," as it is commonly called for convenience. This name shall be interpreted to mean the legislative act herein mentioned wherever it occurs.

APPLICANTS

1. Every applicant for a license, either individually or as a member of a partnership or association, shall be a suitable person therefor, a citizen of the United States, except as otherwise provided in Section 16 of the Control Act, and shall furnish proof of his citizenship by production of a certificate of birth, naturalization or as a registered voter.

2. Every applicant for a license or a transportation permit, either individually or as a member of a partnership or association conducting business under a business name other than his or their own full name, shall file record in such business name in the archives of the clerk of the city or town in which an office or place of business may be situated according to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 110 of the General Laws, and shall produce a certificate of the filing of such business name.

3. Every corporation applying for a license or transportation permit shall furnish the full names and home addresses of the president, treasurer and general manager of the corporation and a copy of the certificate of its organization.

4. Every corporation applying for a license or transportation permit shall have first appointed, in such manner as the licensing authorities by regulation prescribe, as manager or other principal representative a citizen of the United States, and shall have vested in him by properly authorized and executed written delegation, as full authority and control of the premises described in the license of such corporation and of the conduct of the business therein as the licensee itself could in any way have and exercise if it were a natural person resident in the Commonwealth.

5. Any such corporation shall appoint such manager or other principal representative by a vote of its board of directors or other similar body and shall furnish a copy of such vote, certified by its clerk or secretary.

APPLICATIONS

6. All applications for licenses and transportation permits shall be made upon blanks furnished by the licensing authorities, shall be fully answered in detail and shall be typewritten or legibly written in ink.

7. Every application for a license or transportation permit shall be signed by the applicant for such license or permit, who shall give his full name and home address. Every member of every partnership or association shall sign the application.

8. Every application for a license or transportation permit made by a corporation shall be signed in the full name and home address of the treasurer or general manager of the corporation. It shall also contain the full name and home address of the general manager or representative of the corporation, as stated in regulation four.

9. No license or transportation permit shall be issued to any partnership or association unless the full names and home addresses of the members of the partnership or association are included in the application.

10. All applications shall be made under the penalties of perjury and any false statement contained in any such application shall be a cause or ground for refusing to grant the license or transportation permit or for suspending, cancelling or revoking a license or permit already granted.

I, William H. Hearn, Secretary of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, do certify that the foregoing Regulations were duly made by the said Commission on October 11th, and were amended and duly approved by the Governor and Council on October 18th, and will become effective on October 24th, 1933.

WILLIAM H. HEARN,
Secretary of the Commission.

LICENSED PREMISES

11. The licensed premises shall be at all times be subject to inspection by the licensing authorities or their duly authorized agents, employees, inspectors and investigators. The books, papers and records of every licensee shall be open at all times to their examination and inspection.

12. There shall be no doorway, entrance or other connection between premises licensed to sell wines and malt beverages to be drunk thereon and premises licensed to sell wines and malt beverages not to be drunk thereon.

13. No licensee for the sale of wines and malt beverages to be drunk on the premises, whether restaurant, hotel or club, shall permit any disorder, disturbance or illegality of any kind to take place on the licensed premises.

14. Every license shall be displayed on the licensed premise in a conspicuous position where it can easily be read.

PEDDLING

15. No manufacturer or brewer, or foreign manufacturer's agency licensee or general importer, no wholesale or retail licensee and no holder of a transportation permit shall be allowed, directly, or through any agent or employee, to peddle from town to town or from place to place in the same town selling or bartering, or carrying for sale or barter or exposing therefor, any wines or malt beverages, from any vehicle. All sales of such beverages, where transportation and delivery is required, shall be made only upon orders actually received at the licensed place of business of the seller prior to the shipment thereof. An invoice stating the names of the purchaser and seller, the kind and quantity of the wines or malt beverages ordered by each purchaser, together with the date of sale, shall be carried by the driver or other employee of the seller.

TRANSPORTATION

16. No person, firm or corporation, except wholesale licensee, express agency or vehicle owner, shall transport wines or malt beverages without having a transportation or vehicle permit issued by the Commission; except as otherwise provided in Section 11 of the Control Act.

17. No person shall be granted a vehicle permit for the transportation of wines and malt beverages who is under twenty-one years of age.

18. Every foreign manufacturer's agency licensee, general importer or licensed expressman or carrier, transporting wines or malt beverages into this Commonwealth by vehicle, shall have upon the vehicle carrying such wines or beverages an invoice covering the same, purchase, and itemizing the number of the various kinds of containers and the kinds and quantities of beverages.

MISCELLANEOUS

19. No person shall be employed in the direct handling or selling of wines and malt beverages unless he or she shall have first obtained a permit therefor from the licensee, under whose direction such beverages are to be handled or sold, that he or she has attained the age of twenty-one years. A certificate of birth or registration as a voter shall be considered satisfactory evidence for this purpose.

20. All manufacturers, foreign manufacturer's agency licensees and general importers shall furnish to the Commission samples of the labels or other marks used by them to identify the manufacture and bottling of the wines and malt beverages manufactured or bottled by them.

21. All foreign manufacturer's agents, general importers and wholesale licensees shall keep a complete and accurate account of purchases, sales and expenses incidental to carrying on the business of buying and selling wines and malt beverages. Such records shall be preserved for a period of at least three months after the end of the preceding license year.

22. No owner of any barrel, keg, bottle, case or other container shall refuse to redeem the same or to refund the amount of the deposit made therefor, provided it is returned in good order and condition, reasonable wear and tear only excepted. This regulation shall apply only to the original parties to the contract.

23. No licensee shall use or keep in his possession without the consent of the owner, any barrel, keg, bottle or other container bearing the mark or brand of such owner.

24. No licensee shall deface, mar, obliterate, remove or cover any mark, brand or stamp on any barrel, keg, bottle, case or other container owned by any person other than himself. No licensee shall buy, sell, exchange or traffic in any of the same, without the consent of the owner thereof.

25. Foreign manufacturer's agents or general importers shall use only such barrels, kegs, cases, bottles or other containers as are furnished by the manufacturers, except where other containers are permitted to be used bearing such seals or other evidence of the identity and origin of the contents, as are approved by the Commission.

26. The license year for all licenses or permits issued by the Commission shall run hereafter from the first day of May to the thirtieth day of April in the ensuing year; except that all licenses or permits issued by the Commission prior to May first, 1934, shall continue in force and effect only until such date.

27. Any applicant for a license who is aggrieved by the action of the local licensing authorities in refusing to grant the same or any one who is aggrieved by the action of such authorities in suspending, cancelling, revoking or declaring forfeited the same, may appeal therefrom to the Commission, provided that a notice of the appeal is given in writing to the Commission within thirty days from the date of the receipt of notice of such action of the local licensing authorities.

SALES

28. A manufacturer or brewer may sell wines and malt beverages to any licensee, but not to any individual, except as otherwise provided in the Control Act.

29. A foreign manufacturer's agency licensee or general importer may sell to any other foreign manufacturer's agency licensee or general importer, to any wholesale licensee, or to a retail licensee, but not to any individual, except as otherwise provided in the Control Act.

30. A wholesale licensee may sell to any other wholesale licensee, to any foreign manufacturer's agency licensee or general importer or to any retail licensee or special licensee, but not to any individual, except as otherwise provided in the Control Act. The term "retail license" used in the three preceding regulations, shall include hotels, restaurants, clubs, special licenses and so-called "package stores."

31. Retail licensees shall purchase only from manufacturers or brewers, foreign manufacturer's agency licensees, general importers, or wholesale licensees.

32. The hours for the sale of wines and malt beverages by retail licensees for each city and town shall be fixed by their respective local authorities.

33. The hours during which sales of wines and malt beverages may be made by the holders of foreign manufacturer's agency licenses, general importers and wholesale licenses shall conform to the hours which have been fixed for the holders of licenses to sell at retail wines and malt beverages not to be drunk on the premises by the local licensing authorities.

34. There shall be no sale of wines and malt beverages in any club, restaurant, hotel or under any special license granted under Section 6 of the Control Act between the hours of twelve o'clock midnight on Saturday and one o'clock p. m. on Sunday. No restaurant or special licensee shall sell wines or malt beverages during polling hours on any day at which an election or primary is being held in the city or town in which such restaurant business or special licenses activity is conducted. All other licensees are forbidden to sell wines and malt beverages on Sunday.

PENALTIES

35. The license of any licensee, who, in the conduct of his licensed business, commits or permits any violation or infraction of any regulation of the Commission, shall be subject to suspension, cancellation, revocation or forfeiture, within the limitation of penalties provided or authorized by the Control Act.

I, William H. Hearn, Secretary of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, do certify that the foregoing Regulations, with copy, as same are now in force and effect, is a true copy of the original.

WILLIAM H. HEARN,
Secretary of the Commission.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAMBERS—In Newton, Upper Falls, Oct. 22, Charles William, husband of Lydia (Peterson). Funeral services Tuesday, friends are invited to attend the services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 P. M.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big assortment of finished stones; saving. Call, write Theo J. Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

GRAHAM Funeral Service. Special Funeral $128. Non-sectarian. Services Anywhere in New England. 1750 Washington St., Boston.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST 374 Tremont Street, Boston.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST DAILY AT 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY AT 4:30 P. M. DAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

DOG LOST—Belgian Police, Waterbrook brown harness, 4 mos. "Peppy." Rew. Bel. 2133.

DOG LOST—Allston, 2 black and white Cocker Spaniels, female. Stadium 0260.

DOG lost, Everett; dark brown male terrier, no tail. Reward. Everett 2008.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

PURSE lost, 2126 Beacon st., Brookline, containing money, ring, chain; rew. Com. 6044.

RED CHOW lost, Central sq., Cambridge; 4 yrs.; "Chubby"; rew. Col. 6052.

LOST—Dorchester, white English bull, male, bridle cream; reward. Tal. 0071.

LOST YOUR DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver st., Boston. Han. 0170.

WHERE TO DINE

VIKING Quincy Point, formerly of Hugo's, Texas, dinner and supper parties. 243 Lyndon Quincy. Fru. 4295.

MIDDLETON ARMS Tavern, chicken dinners, $1.00. Entertainment. Middleton. Danvers 1000.

ELIOT DINING ROOM LUNCH—TEA—DINNER 370 Commonwealth Ave., corner Mass. Ave. Crest Court Inn. Unusual atmosphere, delicious food. Mon. Ave., Fen. 5281. Daily luncheon 35c.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BOSTONIAN MFG. CO. Makers of *FINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS* Sold Direct to Wearer 89 RICKER ST. JAMAICA PLAIN For Full Particulars Tel. JAMAICA 0360

CODMAN RADIO CO. Refrigeration Sales and Service We go anywhere—any time 1 to 100 H. P. TALBOT 2133 1159 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester

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MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Lafayette 7330
15 PRIVATE LESSONS, UPTOWN SCHOOL $5 Latest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, "One-Step," Beginners Guaranteed in Lesson One. "R. & A." Dancing's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School.
PAPARONE STUDIOS 1068 Boylston St. Ken. 0071
BALLROOM AND TAP—PRIVATE AND CLASSES Ballroom Class Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.

AUCTION SALES

Dorchester Auction
FRANKLIN FIELD SECTION
NO. 243 HARVARD STREET, near Blue Hill Avenue, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 2:30 o'clock on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, at 2:30 P. M. This is listed for $14,000 and includes a large three-family frame house and 3,456 square feet of land. This part of Dorchester, because of its great nearness to Franklin Field, is most popular for real estate investors, and the property may be sold at such a low price as to make it an unusual opportunity for a working man.
TERMS: $300 deposit at time of sale in cash, certified check or money order. Balance in 30 days.
$1,000 of the Local Licensing

BEAUTY AIDS

$3 PERMANENT WAVE $3
A Jar of Cold Cream FREE with Treatments
Artistic Cut, Shampoo, Wave $1.00
HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
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HAIR removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rapport 1328 Tremont st., Roxbury. Ro. 1328. $1.89 Up

PERMANENT WAVE, BEST $5 RESULTS PERFECT RING-LET GUARANTEED. 8 WINTER ST., BOS. 710. LIB. 8282.

HAIR permanently removed by electric needle specialist. Moles or office treatments. Consultation free. Dr. Hall. 1014-J.

Hair Permanently removed by Rulmo Multiple electric needles; thin, wiry, boxed ends. Mrs. Miller, 10 Conant St., Dor. Col. 6866

HAIR CUT A SPECIALTY. Barry 50c Beauty Shop, 405 Mass. Ave., Boston. Room 817. Bet. 8047.

JENNIE M. BURKE Electric Needle Specialist. Superfluous hair permanently removed, no scars. Lowest rates. By appointment. Lib. 3334-W.

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100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Culture Taught at SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 208

EVERLY Beauty Culture Training is every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $35. Day hours, 9 to 5. Eve. hours, 6 to 10. Students. 125 Tremont St. Bos. 5075. Bos. 7634.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SELL full fashioned hosiery, lingerie, house coats and uniforms. Commission and bonus. Credit extended. Royal Crown, 74 Summer st., Boston.

WOMAN over 27, attractive personality as canvasser for large export company, excellent opportunity; give phone number. Write Boston American, Box L-163.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Young Man position, estab. firm, recent 2 weeks' experience required. Mr. Wilkins, 144 Stuart St.

LOCKSMITH SOLICITOR WANTED 14 Bosnay St., Somerville; High Grade Laundry.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

CURTAINS laundered, 35c pair. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Mystic 2418-J.

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CAPABLE man wants any kind of work; anywhere. Call Charlestown 0875.

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A Box that looks and opens like a book
To Retailing Box of the 1933 Season
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Never have we offered a better box. Retail prices $1 and $1.50. Sample box $1. Also gift wrapping and gift message assortments.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

TOOTH loose and ears ache? Don't spend vacation by enrolling their friends in refined Vacation Club. No appointment required. For details write Box S 130, Boston American.

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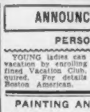
PAPER HANGING—$4 room, including paper; ceilings $2 up. Talbot 5875.

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES RESHAPED (all types)



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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$30 VALUE NOW ONLY $10

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QUINCY $6200
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New 7-room house, 2 baths, tile bath, shower, garage, near schools, churches, R. R. street cars. Wollaston Beach, 130 Squantum st., call Wey. 1338

$5500
5-room bungalow, 2-car heated garage. All modern conveniences. Near transportation and stores. 72 REV. NOLES, 1570 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., LEXINGTON 1840-1766.

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5-Room house, 2-car garage, oil heat, all modern conveniences, beautiful grounds. Will sell at greatly reduced price. BLU. 8722.

$2200 $200 down. Balance $20 monthly. 5-room bungalow, garage, 15 miles from Boston. Phone HAMH. Liberty 4218.

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7-room modern house, 8000 feet of land, ideal for suburban home. Consider rental. Blue Hills 8722.

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WATERTOWN house, 11,015 sq. ft. land, used for gas station; rea. Arlington and Grove Sts., after 5 p. m.

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Live in the Modern Manner
Hotels
Lenox-Brunswick
1, 2, 3 and 4 Room Suites
Enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of a spacious apartment at the cost of a hotel room. Beautifully furnished and centrally located hotels. Accommodations now available at very attractive terms.

FOR SALE OR RENT

IDEAL light manufacturer's loft, well lighted all day, low rent, 9-11-13 Albany st.; see janitor, then call Aro. 4388, nights.

REVERE—7-rm. house and garage, 10 minutes' location, near City Hall. Rev. 1098-R.

100 of the BEST USED CAR VALUES--PRICE the Dominant Factor

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

BROOKLINE—10-room house, 2 baths, steam heat; reduced. 43 Cypress St. Lon. 3345.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. or unfurn., 6-room house, garage, ht. heat; reduced. Jam. 2167.

MALDEN rentals, singles, doubles, apts., reas. Desing. Mal. 0644-Cen. 5027-M. eves.

ROSLINDALE—31 Cummings Highway, single house 9 rooms, tmpts., thoroughly renovated, furnace heat, $65. MacLellan, 1370 Columbus Ave, Highlands 5400.

WATERTOWN—Furnished, winter or longer, 6-room modern single; reasonable. Mid. 3265-W.

WEST NEWTON—Single 9 rms., 3 baths, oil heat, garage; reduced. New, 0838-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL—4 rm. apt., attractively furnished, modern, $85. 20 Joy St. Laf. 2927.

BROOKLINE—My charming 6-rm. upper apt., heat, janitor, garage. Adults. Gen. 2276.

BOSTON—Exceptional furn. 2-rm. kitchenette, cost, hot water. 85 Worcester Sq.

FURNISHED heated 2 rooms and bath, $25. 39 Burton St., Brighton, Suite 1.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished apt., 2 rooms, heated, gas, elec. Winter Hill. Rom. 0933-R.

SOMERVILLE—Powder line, Pin., 2 bdrm., 3 rms., 2 baths, elec., Sh. conv., $44-50.

SOMERVILLE—Near City Hall, cozy 4 rms., heat, gas, elec., $8 wk. Som. 3760-M.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON

A very limited number of these 2 room suites available at $25.50. Also three one room suites for $18.50. Newly decorated; electric refrigeration. References required; apply at rental office 219 Western Street, Telephone Aspinwall 8335.

BRIGHTON & COOLIDGE CNR., off Cornith Ave.—Desirable 3 and 4-room apts. some with balcony, $22 to $35. Allston Agency, Suite 2, or MALLEY, Inc. Asp. 4300

BRIGHTON, 7 desirable 2 and 3 rooms with kitchenettes; private baths. Also 4 rooms. Rent $12 to $45. Supt. or MALLEY, Inc., Asp. 4300.

ALLSTON, 10rs (2 with Av. 4 and 5 room suites; large rec. hall; elevator; refrigeration. Rent $45 and up. Mr. White or MALLEY, Inc. Asp. 4300.

ALLSTON—1 to 3 rooms, $25 to $36; heated, unfurnished, 53 Linton St. Bus. 8200.

AUBURNDALE—Modern, attractive 6-room upper apt., own porch, hot water heat, $45; garage; near trains. West N. 3411-R.

BACK BAY, 150 St. Botolph St.—Single rooms, reduced rentals, janitor on premises.

BEACHMONT—6 rms., modern, fine location. 315 Bellingham Ave., Revere. Lon. 2164.

BOSTON—Heated 8 rooms, modern; $32 summer, $40 winter. Sch. 4300.

BRIGHTON—9 rms., sun porch, breakfast nook, recpt. hall, fireplace. 264 Lake St.

BRIGHTON—4-room apt., very impt., reduced from $40 to $35. Jamaica 1280.

BROOKLINE—Off Beacon St. 6-7-rm. heated executive apts. 40 Webster St. Asp. 2571.

BROOKLINE — Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $25-$30. Apply 1000 Winthrop Rd. Lon. 0765.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, modern, porter's pantry, large piazza, renovated, $35. Opp. R. R. station. 427 Broadway.

CAMBRIDGE—Best residential district, near car line, 4 large sunny rooms, bath, kitchenette, large hall, hardwood floors, gas, water, parking. Unt. 1077.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, 2d floor, all impts., hot water heat. Porter 4230-M.

CAMBRIDGE—5 redecorated rms., fire places, pr.ch. hall, porch, Unl. 6676.

CAMBRIDGE, Belmont—Sunny 5 rms. and bath, new house, parking. Chas. 0563.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4-rm. apt., heat, h. w. ht.; near Harvard, Porter 1567-M.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rms., bath, electric refrigerator, heated, $16 month. 364 Rodcrick St.

CAMBRIDGE—HARVARD SQ. APTS. LOW RENTS REFRIGERATION 2, 3, 4 ROOMS, RUSSELL CAGE & UNIV. 1244 & BOYLSTON ST.

DORCHESTER—Heat 8 rm. apt., close to church, stores and schools. Adults. Mr. Schantz, 6 Radcliffe St.

DORCHESTER—Opposite Codman Sq. Theater, mod. 6 rms., sun parlor, reas. Gen. 8806.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill; 7 large rms., recov. 17 Bullard St. Gen. 1280.

EAST BOSTON—4-rm. mod. apts., all impts., steam heat. Call 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

EVERETT—335 Hancock St., 8 rm. s., heat, garage, ige, yard, $45. Eve. 2480-W.

FOREST HILLS—113 Hyde Park Av., 4 rooms, modern, porches, $30. P. F. Slattery, 31 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 2330.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Off Carolina Ave. Newly renovated 4-rm. suites, private hall, $20 per month. Apply 3 Carolina Ave.

JAMAICA POND—35 Parkton Rd.—4 rooms, modern, $40. Aspinwall 2430-W.

JAMAICA POND—6 rooms, reception, hot water heat. 28 Parkton Rd. Jam. 0513-J.

MALDEN—4-rm. heated apt., reduced from $50 to $45. Delphy, Mal. 0644-Cen. 2027-M. eves.

MALDEN—4-room apt., all impts., 7 min. from depot, $22. 1 Mirada Way.

MATTAPAN—4-rm. apt., heat, elec. excl. condition, near square. Blu. 6895.

MEDFORD—3 rooms, all impts., steam heat, 3 family, 1st floor; handy location to cars, stores and schools, $28.50. Apply 110 Harvard St.

MILTON—5-6-rm. apts., garage, steam heat, separate entrance, entirely modernized, handy loca., $40-$45. Blue hills 5026.

MISSION HILL—Roxbury, modern 4-rm. apt., playground across street, near schools, near transportation. 334 Calumet St.

NEWTON—New 2 family, heated 6 rooms, Craftsmen reception hall, breakfast nook, screened tile bath, garage, fine lot, paved garage. 225 Tremont St. N. N. 4750-R.

QUINCY—Modern 6-room apt., with cm. screened piazzas. Weather-stripped. Convenient to Glenn Sq. and Quincy Sq. $50. 16 Gilmore St. Qra. 2143.

QUINCY—Upper, lower modern quiet neighborhood, convenient, opposite Som. Apply 139 Whitwell St. Qra. 0242-R.

REVERE—5-rm. apt., $45, sun porch, all latest impts., excellent location, 35 Donald Av.

REVERE—133 Suffolk Ave., 6 rms., latest impts; new brick bldg., exec. loca.

ROXBURY—15 Alaska St.; attractive 5-6-room apts., large reception hall, exceptionally large kitchen, tiled baths, janitor service and refrigeration furnished, $35. Garrison 3182 or Capitol 2592.

ROXBURY—5 rms., $35. Sunny rooms, with or without meals; preferably aged or convalescent persons. Lon. 0242-R.

ROXBURY—17-19 Vine St., off Dudley, modern 5-6 rooms, hot water heat, $27-$50. L. G. Spear, 90 Dudley St. Lon. 0450.

ROXBURY—231 Roxbury St., suite 3 rooms, private entrance, newly decorated, MacLellan, 1370 Columbus Ave., High. 5400

ROXBURY—Modern 5-rm. apt., rent reasonable. 317 Parker Hill Ave. Lon. 5318.

ROXBURY—Beautiful heated 7 rooms and large lounging room. Price right to responsible adult family. Lon. 1695.

ROXBURY—Modern 6-rm. apt., rent reasonable. 143 Hillside St. Lon. 5496.

ROXBURY—Modern 6-rm. apt., rent reasonable. 143 Hillside St. Asp. 5476.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny heated, all impts., pleasant, $30. 241 Highland Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Spacious 6-room apts., homes; hot water heat, $30. Som. 4374-R.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., new heater, all modern; heat included. Prov. 1878.

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SOMERVILLE—Nr. City Hall, 5 rms., mod., sep. ent., h. w. ht., $30. Som. 4428-R.

SOMERVILLE — Winter Hill; 6-room apt., all mod. conv., adults, $35. Som. 6430.

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RENTALS

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5-rm., modern, 2d fl., $25, near station. Tel. Mr. Jones, Qra. 0050.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-rm. apt., $4.50 wk. Also 2-rm. housekeeping apt., $3. Adults. Sou. 0432-M.

SOUTH END—3 rms., elec., and ranges, $8 and $10 month. Apply 40 E. Dedham St.

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WATERTOWN—7 rms., convenient corner location, $35; garage rent. Park. 6264.

W. ROXBURY—340 Baker St.; modern heated 4 rooms, bath, reduced to $30.

W. SOMERVILLE—2 apts., 5 rooms, latest impts., excellent locations, adults. Som. 1001-W.

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WINTER HILL—5-rm. apt. latest impts., best locality, conv. path. (250 Broadway).

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WOLLASTON—Heated with h. w., elec., 4 to 6 rms. Apply 30 Walker, Fres. 1453-2209.

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WORCESTER 3-4-5 rooms, ideal location near railroad & bus. Spacious living rooms, fireplaces, refrigerators, rentals $30 up. Eliot Manor, 1558 Mass. Ave. Uni. 3373.

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CAMBRIDGE—Large room, sink, steam ht., h. w. bakgr., $5, $6, $8. 37 Inman St.

CITY POINT—Furnished rooms, for couple, 724 East Third St. Sou. 1088-M.

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BOSTON, 19 Union Park—3-room kitchenette, gas, electric, hot water supply. Also square rooms, $4.00 up. Tel. Dev. 6903.

BRIGHTON—Well-heated, furn. 3-room suite; lavatory, reas, private home. Sta. 8245.

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CAMBRIDGE—Rm., kitchenette, heat, gas, light furn., single room. Por. 3091-J.

CHARLESTOWN—2 nunny bkpg. rms.; new decorated, $5-$6. 21 Parker St. Cha. 2168.

CHARLESTOWN — 3-rm. suites, well furn., heated, $5-$6 weekly. Cha. 0931.

KENMORE STATION—3 large well furnished rm., tel. service, $4, $5 week. 566 Beacon St.

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SOMERVILLE—Prov. family desires 1-2 unfurnished, heated, room, home priv. Prov. 0075-M.

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10,000' Pipe, all sizes, 3c sq. ft.
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Autocar on Deals with 600 gals. 4 compartments. Equipped with safety valves, meters, hose reels, 2 pump valves, meter, back pressure valves, quick action gate valves. Bonded. Perfect condition.
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Guaranteed $2.75. Rebuilt Batteries $1.75. Car Radios, $19.95. Open Sun. 9 to 1. Ken. 8700.

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$5 per week buys hudson 6-Pass. Sedan. Fully equipped and in excellent family car; small down payment. Open evenings and Sundays. Inquire at 338 HOWLETT, KENmore 6100.

$25 down; 1933 Essex Chall. Coach; refinished; good tires; quiet motor; runs like a real car. The Haslop-Kimball Co., 459 Beacon St. KEN. 4010.

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$40 down; clean 1932 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. T. C. BAKER CO., 1241 Boylston St., Brookline Village, BRAeburn 2300.

$50 to $125 Choice of Fords, Chevrolets, Whippet or Pontiac. All priced far below their actual value. Open Evenings and Sundays. Cleveland Motor Sales, 255 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 5000.

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$70 down; 1926 Ford Sport Coupe; rumble seat in rear; a real buy. Top, upholstery, motor, tires, paint, 24 per week. The Haslop-Kimball Co., 459 Beacon St., KENmore 4010.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$75 down; 1929 Essex Super Six 2-door Coach; practically new tires; MONEY-BACK guarantee. The Henley-Kimball Co., 460 Beacon St., KENmore 4010.

$80 down; 1929 new; Marmon Victorian Coupe; wonderful value. Y. Baker Co., 1241 Boylston St., Brookline Village, BRAeburn 2300.

$90 down; 1929 Roosevelt Sport de luxe rumble seat Coupe; runs absolutely clean; drives very little. for terms and price see Mr. Robey, care of PACKARD, 1979 Comm. Ave. STAdium 0800.

$90 '28 Nash Advanced Sedan, $35. '29 Essex Challenger Sedan, $30. '29 Chevrolet Coach, $35. Open Saldden 1239-M.

$95 down; 1931 Essex Super Six 5-pass. coupe; has 11 per week; small car $16 trade acceptable; a part payment; MONEY-BACK guarantee. The Henley-Kimball Co., 460 Beacon St., KENmore 4010.

$95 down; 1930 Hudson Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; a new tires. For terms and price see Mr. Jones, care of PACKARD, 1979 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 0800.

$95 Essex 1929 Sedan, 4 door; green Duco finish; good tires; motor mechanically; terms arranged. Nash New England Co., 416 Commonwealth Ave, KENmore 1400.

$95 1931 Buick 8 Sedan; 5 wire wheels, trunk rack; a wonderful car; a real buy. Automobile Exchange Harvard Automobile Co., 1239 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Open eves. Sundays. Prospect 0055.

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$100 1931 Ford Tudor; this car is in perfect condition throughout; a real good rubber. Harold ONiel, Geneva 9000.

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$125 1931 Ford Touring in very good condition. We haven't had a car in this price class that is such a low price. $125. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1700 Commonwealth Ave. KENmore 2630.

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$125 '29 Late Chev. Landau, A-1 Ford Coupe, '29 Essex Coach Sedan, '29 Dalley Chevrolet Coach Sedan. 9252 Stadium.

$125 1930 Whippet Sport Coupe, like new; a real buy. T. O'Brien, Dor. Bluehills 2300.

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$145 Ford 1931 De Luxe Roadster; tail well fair; good motor; good tires; terms; open evenings. STADium 3400. Hayward Motors, Inc., 1013 Commonwealth Ave.

$150 1930 Buick Sport Roadster in perfect condition throughout; a real good rubber. Wash. St. Garage, Brighton 7070.

$175 1929 Dodge 6dstr, 6 wire wh. Excellent val. Also '29 Studebaker 5-pass. Sedan. Commuter's special. $225. Hubbock-McDonald Chev. Co., 59 Brighton Ave., Allston. Open evenings.

$195 1930 Studebaker 5-pass. Sedan; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; this car has appearance, good tires; excellent condition throughout. Wash. St. WALTHAM 1700, 495 Main St. WALTHAM 2392.

$195 1930 Essex Sport Coupe, rumble seat; this is absolutely a perfect condition throughout. Substantially reduced. Sold with new car guarantee. Open evenings. Open Sun. 9 to 1. Ken. 8700.

$200 1931 Chevrolet business coupe; 1 owner; excellent condition; good rubber; terms arranged. South Boston 4700.

$220 1931 Essex Coach; finished in beautiful sagebrush green with a rear deck value in this $220. Franklin Motor Car Co., 936 Commonwealth Ave. KENmore 2630.

$235 1931 Hudson Coach, reconditioned motor, new paint, good slip covers, low mileage. Real bargain. A-1 Garage, 1000 Main St., East Milton, Blue Hills 0420.

$235 1931 Pierce - Arrow 6-Pass. Sedan; like new; low mileage; good family car. R. E. Wadsworth, 1000 Adams St., East Milton, Blue Hills 0476.

$235 1931 Ford Tudor—snappy car; looks good; runs like money; ideal for the x road. Wash. St. Garage, Brighton 7070.

$250 1931 Ford 8cl. Coupe, new paint, motor, good tires, rear seat, glass enclosed, upholstery, nice paint, low mileage. Lewis Motor, N. Beacon St., Watertown, Mid. 7656.

$250 1931 Ford Phaeton; tires like new; fully equipped, good tires, A1 mechanically. Wash. St. Garage, Brighton 7070.

$250 1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, rumble seat, like new; Ford 8cl. Sedan, like new. Terry St. Malden 2400.

$275 1931 Chevrolet Sedan; Excellent family car. Best-ttul appearance. Hamilton Chevrolet Co., 3056 Wash. St., Hyde Park 2594.

$275 1930 Reo Phaeton 6 wheel Sport Special; sacrifice; must sell; in A-1 condition. A real buy. Mr. Call, University 6444.

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$295 1932 Plym

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Straw Men, the People's Money, and 7-Cent Dollars

FEDERAL JUDGE HUGH D. McLELLAN, with the independence that is characteristic of him, has ruled that President Daniel C. Mulloney, of the defunct Federal National Bank, must go to trial on the criminal indictments which charge him with having borrowed $59,000 from the bank on straw loans—loans made to straw men with the people's money, turned over to the accused officials for their own purposes.

The decision by Judge McLellan is enheartening because it indicates that somewhere along the line officials of wrecked banks will have to stand before a jury of their peers and answer to the grave charges which have been lodged against them. There, in open court, their guilt or innocence must be proved.

The Federal National Bank collapsed two years ago, and the collapse involved the welfare and the economic security of 60,000 persons who had entrusted $60,000,000 of their funds to the Federal National and its affiliated banks.

This was the most conspicuous in a series of bank closures that have imposed hardship upon 390,000 of our people.

* * *

IN THE intervening months there have been so many rumors of skullduggery and so many suspicions of political intrigue, wherein the people's hard-earned dollars, the few that survived rotten banking, have been subjected to further reckless dissipations, that the public had come to wonder whether the accused bankers would ever be brought to trial or whether the cases against them would be allowed, as usual, to be squelched through more deals and chicanery.

The public is obviously suspicious of many of the maneuverings that have attended the liquidations of these closed banks. They are willing to believe the reports of favoritism exerted in behalf of some of the insiders just as they must believe the stories as to how insiders were tipped off to withdraw their deposits in full before the banks crashed.

The case of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and his debt to the Federal National, together with similar cases bared by the Boston Evening American, only served to fan the flames of suspicion and doubt. The public will never quite understand, with any degree of satisfaction, why Mr. Dolan was allowed to settle his $78,000 debt to the bank for $5000—seven cents on the dollar—especially when the public observes that he has a substantial salary, and a private yacht and a fine home, listed in his name on the records. Certainly such a settlement cannot be appreciated by the home-owners whose mortgages have been foreclosed and their homes seized from them by the liquidators, who assert that such drastic action is necessary in order to secure the largest dividends possible for the depositors of the closed banks.

PEOPLE have been hurt by the bank closures. They have seen their life savings vanish. They have seen their little business ventures ruined. They have been obliged to repair to the loansharks in order to get enough money for food and shelter while the money that rightfully belongs to them has been isolated from them in the defunct banks in which they had faith. Business recovery has been handicapped by the banking debacle and the prestige of the State has suffered. Long, drawn-out and costly liquidations, and failure to release remaining deposits to those who need their money so desperately, are other causes for discontent and suspicion.

In view of all these conditions, it is about time that somebody in authority realized that the people are in no pleasant mood and that they will never be satisfied until all grounds for suspicion over the bank liquidations have been removed and until any and all bank officials accused of criminal wrongdoing are made to stand trial.

Jewish Philanthropies

Campaign Merits Your Support

The Associated Jewish Philanthropies of Boston will begin on Sunday night the annual campaign for funds to take care of the poor and needy.

For its many works of charity and mercy, the sum of $378,160 is required.

The Associated Jewish Philanthropies is an excellent institution, revered for its many benevolences, admired for its generosity, respected for the dauntless courage with which it meets the problem of alleviating the burden of human sorrow.

The Associated Jewish Philanthropies is only a name, however.

It is the Jews of Boston.

It is the institution through which the Jewish people contribute out of their own pockets for the relief of their own people in hardship and adversity.

Throughout the centuries, the charity of the Jew has been epic.

He knows sorrow, in every form.

He has suffered, in every nation in every generation.

Out of this experience, he has learned to bind the wounds and heal the hurts of his fellow-man.

He takes care of his own, in every land. He donates to every charitable cause, whether it be sponsored by the Jew, the Catholic or the Protestant. The Jew is the one man who gives until it hurts to assuage the sorrow of those who are hurt.

His task is an extraordinary one this year. He must meet more numerous demands for charity and he must meet them out of his income which has been diminished.

The Jew may be relied upon in this campaign to give within his means.

Perhaps his fellow-American citizens, who read these lines, may decide to contribute also, just as the Jew has done so generously in the past for them. They should.

Assume that the 400 Jewish families which receive food, rent and clothing from the Jewish Family Welfare Association were turned back upon the welfare department of the city of Boston.

Or that the several hundred patients who receive free treatment at the Beth Israel Hospital were imposed upon the Boston City Hospital.

Or that the free Summer camps the Jewish Child Welfare Association dissolved or the Hebrew Free Loan Society for needy merchants expired.

All those costs, now borne by the Jews of Boston, would fall back upon the general taxpayers of Boston and the capacity of the public eleemosynary institutions would be exceeded.

From the moral and the economic standpoints as well, the campaign of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies is deserving of the sympathetic and generous support not only of the Jews themselves but of all good people by whom charity is still recognized as one of the cardinal virtues of life on this earth.

When Murder Rules

A Fine Old Man Sacrificed to Banditry

The people are horrified by the robbery and brutal murder of Adolph Sommer, the venerable chemist and inventor.

Mr. Sommer was 82 years old. He came to this country a young man after his graduation from the University of Heidelberg. He entered the University of California, majored in chemistry and after receiving his post-graduate degree he became the full Professor of Chemistry there.

Numerous inventions are credited to him, the most famous of which is viscol for the water-proofing of leather. He refused many lucrative positions and decided to go into business for himself. He erected a plant at Cambridge and, for thirty-five years, we have known him as an able, industrious, independent man, giving employment to our people and sharing our burdens as a substantial taxpayer.

The long and fruitful career of this energetic and industrious man was brought to an end by a despicable, cowardly gang who probably never earned an honest dollar in their lives and who were unworthy to tie the latches of his shoes.

Mr. Sommer had contributed much to society during his useful life on this earth. He was struck down in his old age by a young band of criminal gangsters whose only thought was to lay their foul hands illegally upon the funds he had created by a lifetime of hard work.

How long can America survive these conditions of lawlessness which have become a commonplace in our existence? We cannot survive forever the jungle conditions where beasts stalk their prey and murder savagely.

The murder of this aged and respected man manifests the cruelty, the extent and the boldness of crime in this country. It cries to Heaven for vengeance. The police must drive the criminal gangs out of their lairs and erase them, even if martial law be declared, if life and property are to be regarded as anything more than a source of pillage in this country.

Listen World! and Edgar Guest on Another Page Today

The Voices of the Jungle

By T. E. Powers

WHO PUT THAT FIRE PLUG IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE?—ME!
GRAND POLITICAL RALLY TO NIGHT
WHO PAYED THE STREET YOU LIVE ON?—ME!
WHO PUT THE SEWERS IN YOUR STREET?—ME!
WHO GOT YOUR COUSIN OUT OF JAIL?—ME!
WHO GOT YOU THAT HOT DOG CONCESSION AT THE BEACH?—ME!
DID I, OR DIDN'T I?
VOTER
WHO BAILED OUT YOUR OLD MAN WHEN HE GOT PINCHED
IF I'M ELECTED THERE'LL BE NO TAXES!
WHO CARRIED YOU THROUGH THE DEPRESSION? ME!
T. E. POWERS

Pan-American Conference May Be Postponed

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Postponement of the seventh Pan-American conference, scheduled to assemble in Montevideo, Uruguay, next December, appears to be more than a possibility.

In fact the desirability of postponement is now a subject of conversations between the ABC powers of Latin America—Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

Mexico is leading the opposition to postponement and the United States has thus far remained aloof from the discussion, not wishing to exercise any influence upon the final decision that might be reached by those American states which have taken sides in the discussion.

Argentina took the initiative in suggesting to Brazil that the conference be postponed until the states participating can better prepare themselves to take up the extensive agenda for the conference which was approved by the governing board of the Pan American Union at the meeting of May 31, 1933.

As Secretary of State, Mr. Hull is ex-officio chairman of this board. This offers another reason for his neutrality toward the question of postponement.

The truth is that the depression is engaging the attention of the republics of Central and South America as seriously as if it is the attention of the United States. As a consequence of this concentration on domestic problems of relief and recovery, the governments of several of the larger republics to the south have not been in a position to give much consideration to an international program of reconstruction such as that outlined in the agenda for the Montevideo conference.

"Organization of peace" is the first question on this agenda. Under this heading, subjects listed for discussion include:

"Methods for the prevention and pacific settlement of inter-American conflicts.

"The Argentine plan for anti-war pacts.

"Prompt ratification of the general treaty of inter-American arbitration and of the general convention of inter-American conciliation agreed to at the last Pan America conference held in Havana in the winter of 1928-1929."

Among the other questions on the agenda are the progressive codification of international law, political and civic rights of women, social problems, intellectual co-operation, transportation and economic and financial problems.

QUESTIONS ON AGENDA

Currency stabilization and the possibility of adopting a uniform monetary system is another problem with which the international conference will be called upon to find solution. This is doubtless one of the questions upon which the Argentine and Brazil wish to concentrate more study before entering the conference.

Then, too, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Cuba are among the republics which have begun or are about to begin the negotiation of new commercial treaties with the United States.

The hope is that by means of these treaties liberal reciprocity agreements can be arrived at that will stimulate trade between the Americas.

Whether these negotiations would be advanced or retarded by holding the Montevideo conference this year is a question that will probably enter into discussions now going on regarding the postponement of the conference which Argentina is believed to have suggested to several of her neighbors.

What attitude Cuba will take toward the Argentine proposal is still doubtful. The precarious position of the provisional government now in power at Havana affords good reason for this doubt.

No delegation that the present Cuban government might send to Montevideo could be certain that it would be able to retain its mandate throughout the conference because political conditions throughout Cuba are still disturbed. Nor is there any firm ground on which to base a prophecy as to when Cuba can expect a return to tranquility.

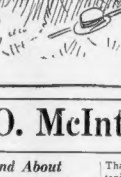
When, as and if the republics of Latin America are able to agree upon the date for holding the Montevideo conference, it is President Roosevelt's purpose to announce the appointment of an able and representative American delegation to be headed by Mr. Hull as Secretary of State.

One of the reasons why the announcement of the personnel of the delegation is still delayed is believed to be because of the overtures initiated by Argentina concerning the desirability of postponing the conference until 1934 or 1935.

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

Out and About

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Diary of a modern Peppy: Betimes and Fred Astaire zoomed in on way to a barque for London. So to driddle at my task but the postman left an autographed copy of Constance Collier's biography, "Harlinquinade," and I could scarcely put it down.



In the afternoon some motion picture gentlemen called and fell to discussing Mae West. And I told them she was being over-exploited as was Marlene Dietrich and would suffer therefrom. But they paid little mind. Then to the Brevoort to reune with O. Henry's long-time friend, and mine, Dwight Moore.

O. O. McIntyre

To dinner at The Park Avenue with Ethel Roche and my wife, and back to the Roches' apartment at the Plaza where Arthur had rounded up an amazing prestidigitator to entertain at a party for his son Clyde. Home late and reading "Peter Abelard" until 4 a. m.

* * *

Percy Crosby is one of the few gifted cartoonists who has no idea what his creation, "Skippy", will do until he sits at the drawing board each morning. So familiar is he with Eoyville he merely puts "Skippy" in the first panel as a rule and the lad just naturally capers. That is the why of the rich spontaniety of Crosby's work.

* * *

Many short story writers employ the Crosby formula in turning out their yarns. Plotting ahead with some gives the finished story a stiffness, but to plot as they go along gives it an unpredictable lightness and dash. The late Earl Derr Biggers often began a tale from the definite article "the." After he had set it down he worked from there, even to naming his characters as he went along.

* * *

This rather touching letter from the daughter of the misunderstood Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the flier: "Thanks a lot for those words you wrote in regard to the book 'The Economic Pinch,' by my father. Words of praise are still rare enough to cause gratitude and appreciation. And a lump in the throat—Eva Lindbergh Christie." The elder Lindbergh predictions, for which he was jeered, have all come true.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most impudent of the musical librettists—Moss Hart.

* * *

Finished and debonair after-dinner speakers are not without their physical reactions. Even such an old-stager as Irvin Cobb is limp following a public speech. The late Simeon Ford and Job Hedges used to go to bed with headaches afterward. Rupert Hughes' hands turn as cold as ice. Recently Florence Wagner reports shaking hands with him after an especially brilliant effort and shivered at his icy grip. She inquired if he always got cold like that. "Every year older and colder," he sighed.

* * *

Bagatelles: Peter B. Kyne lives on the top floor of the tallest apartment house on the tallest hill in San Francisco . . . Don Clarke, who used to be afraid to ride on street cars, now sleeps all the way flying from the coast to New York . . . Hamish and Aimee McLaurin are on a tour of India for six months . . . James Barreti, the city editor, was crack runner of the University of Colorado . . . The late turfman E. P. Howard and Roscoe Peacock were once page boys together in the U. S. Senate . . . Jas. A. Flaherty, prominent K. of C., always carries a volume of Shakespeare in his pocket . . . The Stewart Edward Whites' schnauzer goes into the dining room and squats on the buzzer when hungry. . . . Mrs. Margaret Vanderbilt Amory will not have fittings after once being measured by dressmakers. No fitee, no wearee!

* * *

Ted Cook, who salvages as much fun out of Hollywood's human comedy as Wilson Mizner did, tells of the very British film director, who after six months in Hollywood, stopped proceedings on the set with: "This bedroom scene, old dears, is lousy, definitely lousy."

* * *

In ticking off a list of editorial jobs for a magazine piece today I find that four newspapers and two magazines on which I worked are now extinct. Just the blight of the black McIntyres, leaving destruction in their wake!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Daily Bible Text

"In my distress I called upon the Lord, and he answered me."
—Psalms cxx, 1.

By the Rev. W. Reed Usher, Second Congregational Church, East Douglas. Next text by the Rev. J. Raymond Chadwick, Congregational Church, Lynnfield Center.

Silhouettes

Wall Street seems somewhat discouraged over its inability to make up the President's mind on the currency question.

* * *

Speaking about the big thirst, and what to do about it, there is much consolation in that dispatch about 6000 barrels of whiskey being in that town of whom the songsters used to sing: "And we'll take our morning gloria From the sideboards of Peoria."

* * *

Now that it has been demonstrated that "Machine-Gun" Kelly might escape from the new prison de luxe on Alcatraz Island in 47 minutes flat, doubtless natation will supplant golf as the favorite outdoor sport of our recreation centers for the idle rich.

Human Side of the News

Czar of Steel to Help Restore Prosperity—Sinclair in the Spotlight Again

By Edwin C. Hill

Business perks up mightily at the news that the great United States Steel Corporation is going to spend millions for improvements and provide employment for thousands. The man to whom business looks for leadership is Myron Charles Taylor, the czar of steel.

Back in nineteen twenty-seven, when he became chairman of the board of Steel, Mr. Taylor was "the man nobody knows." He's still publicity-shy and close-mouthed. Mr. Taylor's aversion to publicity is a passion.

He is a delightful talker in private, with a sane and witty outlook on life and a zest for literature and music. He's fifty-nine now, an imposing figure in finance and industry and in personal appearance. He's one of the most strikingly handsome men among our business captains.

Myron C. Taylor's house on Long Island is built on the original 150 acres which Capt. Underhill, his ancestor, bought from the Indians in 1640. The original deed hangs above the fireplace in Mr. Taylor's library. A graduate of Cornell, he forsook law for business, got control of a chain of cotton mills in New England and extended his guiding hand to rail roads, insurance and banking.

A man of impregnable dignity and reserve, he stands out not only as an anchor man of our whole industrial system, but as a firm and magnetic figure for the eye. And he is definitely leading the irresistible march back to solid prosperity.

* * *

King Harry is himself again. That's the word from the oil fields as the spectacular Sinclair backs the President and the NRA in striving to stabilize the oil industry and get rid of "wide-catting" and "hot oil." The thoroughbreds run on many tracks, but no more for Harry Ford Sinclair. His stable is dispersed, his dream of being king of the turf has vanished. But he's back with his first love—black gold—up to his neck in oil—airplaning around the country building a new oil empire.

He's 57 now, portly and dark, with the inscrutable face of the born gambler. There's something, too, about the look of him that makes one think of the craggy face of William Jennings Bryan.

Harry Sinclair was born in Wheeling and reared in Independence, Kansas. After he had made a poor job of running his late father's drug store, he drifted over into Oklahoma. He went out rabbit-shooting and shot himself in the foot, and that's how he got his start along the golden road.

He organized the $70,000,000 Sinclair Oil Corporation and Wall Street gasped. Then came the Tea Pot Dome, and Harry Sinclair's luck dwindled as an oil well runs dry. Fall was disgraced, and Harry Sinclair was sent to prison for contempt of court.